

The Daily Freeman

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Chance of Rain — Temperature: Max. 75 — Min. 56

VOL. CI—No. 221

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1972

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Small 'Tornado' Causes
Havoc in Dutchess Area

Story Page 2

During Fourth of July Period

Death Toll Estimate Short

By United Press International
John D. Lawlor, executive vice president of the National Safety Council, today said the final traffic death toll for the Fourth of July holiday could fall far short of a pre-holiday estimate that between 800 and 900 persons would die.

"We are very gratified that the figure is so low compared with the estimate we made," Lawlor said. "We hope that this is an indication that the recent federal law having to do with control of the driver and improved roads and a safer automobile is taking effect."

"It will take some time, however, to determine whether or not this really has been the case or whether the reduced number of fatalities resulted from a lower number of total mileage traveled by the American driving public."

The holiday period officially began at 6 p.m. local time Friday.

A United Press International count showed at least 712 persons had died in traffic since the holiday period began.

(Ulster and Dutchess Counties passed the 102-hour holiday weekend without a traffic fatality. This was the second consecutive Fourth of July holiday period without a highway death.)

In one of the worst holiday accidents, eight persons died in a head-on collision between two cars on a barren road north of Abilene, Tex., Tuesday. Another "Attica Blues"—a lament of improved roads and a safer automobile is taking effect.

N.M., during the weekend claimed six lives. Near Por Shepp Jazz Sextet from Buffalo performed the piece, its own composition.

The U.S. Military Academy at West Point, which opened its doors to the first class of plebes on July 4, 1802, celebrated its first three days of the long birthday. The newest class of 1,375 plebes was sworn in Monday at midnight Tuesday. It York State gave way to general day.



SOUTHWARD BOUND ON THE THRUWAY
(Freeman Photo by Powell)



SACK RACERS STRAIN AND STUMBLE DURING CONTEST



INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE . . . A SAUGERTIES TRADITION



WATERMELON EATING . . . A PIT STOP IS REQUIRED
(Freeman Photos by Powell)

Saugerties Shows the Way

Ulster County helped America celebrate her 196th birthday Tuesday with festivities in Saugerties, Kingston and Highland.

The Fourth of July birthday bash in Saugerties has become a local tradition; and Tuesday's celebration lived up to all expectations. A huge and colorful ten division parade stepped off at 10 a.m.; it was followed by a day-long procession of events and activities at Cantine Field.

Thousands of county residents jammed Saugerties to view and participate in a host

of games and contests. There was a baby parade, square dancing, a sack race, penny hunt, beauty pageant and a calypso music festival. A booming fireworks display capped off the day's events.

This year provided a new wrinkle to the Saugerties Independence Day celebration. Some 30 members of the Ulster County Peace Committee circulated among the throngs of people and spread their "end the war" message via placards and petitions. Fears that the group's appearance would disrupt the festivities proved, however, to be unfounded.

Kingston, too, played a part in America's birthday party. Several thousand spectators mobbed Dietz Stadium to view the immense fireworks display, sponsored yearly by the Kingston Paid Firemen's Association.

Some youthful city residents tried to carry the festivities beyond the confines of the stadium. Police dispersed groups of teenagers during the night, and confiscated large quantities of fireworks.

Independence Day was marked in Highland and High Falls by games, contests and fireworks.

Airport Drama...Girl Released

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A young man stabbed his ex-wife and a man today, boarded an empty airliner holding his 14-month-old daughter hostage and threatened to hijack it at the Buffalo International Airport in suburban Cheektowaga.

Three hours later he surrendered to police and released the frightened girl.

Authorities said the child, Jayton, suffered a small cut on the nose but appeared otherwise uninjured.

The two stabbing victims were hospitalized. The woman, Ethyl Smith, 20, of Buffalo, was in critical condition. The man, Dennis Keays, 22, also of Buffalo, was in fair condition. Both suffered multiple stab wounds, hospital spokesmen said.

Police identified the man as Charles Smith, 23, of Buffalo. He descended the stairs of an empty American Airlines 707 at about 7:45 a.m., smoking a cigarette and cradling the little girl in his arms.

At the foot of the steps he

flicked away the cigarette, handed the girl to a policeman, and was taken away in handcuffs.

His mother, who waited outside the plane while police and FBI men tried to persuade Smith to give up, threw her arms around him before police took him away and sobbed: "Oh, no, no, no. Not my poor baby."

The little girl's clothing was spattered with blood but authorities said it was either from the cut on her nose or from the other victims. Police said Smith left a note at his mother's home in Buffalo indicating he was contemplating suicide. The victims, a man and a woman, were later stabbed in downtown Buffalo. Officers said they had no clear idea of the motive for the episode.

Police said it was reported the little girl was Smith's own daughter, and one of the stabbing victims his estranged wife. The woman was in fair condition but the

other victim, a man, was critically injured.

Officers said the suicide note, left at Smith's mother's home, said, "I love you, I love me, I love everyone, I love God. But if I have to do away with myself I will."

Officers said Smith went to the airport after the stabbing and boarded the empty plane with the little girl. Police and FBI agents surrounded the craft and one FBI man shouted through a bullhorn:

"As long as you have that little girl, we don't want to take the plane up. If you free the little girl, they'll take the plane up."

When there was no response, the agent asked, "Will you trade that little girl for me?"

"Shut up," Smith answered from the plane.

Buffalo special FBI agent Richard H. Ashe said FBI agents were on the plane itself. "I'm not going to say how many or how they got there," he said.

He said an FBI agent followed Smith out of the aircraft. The suspect tossed a knife to Ashe as he deplaned.

"We had his family, friends and a minister" at the airport in suburban Cheektowaga, Ashe said. "All of us talked to him with a bullhorn and finally convinced him to give up." He said authorities assured Smith he would not be shot if he left the plane.

There was no immediate explanation of how Smith was able to board the plane. Neither was it clear where he wanted to be taken.

Byron Rogers, American Airlines' Buffalo manager, said "there will be some type of investigation" into how the suspect was able to gain access to the aircraft. Rogers said planes normally are locked and secured overnight.

The plane, flight 464, had been scheduled to leave the Buffalo airport for LaGuardia airport in New York at 8 a.m. EDT.

Victory for McGovern Forces

Credentials Ruling Reversed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal appeals court refused today to uphold Sen. George S. McGovern's claim to 153 California delegates denied him by the Democratic Credentials Committee, and remanded the case to a lower court for further deliberation.

In the California case, McGovern had brought suit before Hart in an effort to overturn the credentials committee decision stripping away 153 of the 271 delegates he won in that state's winner-take-all primary.

Prior to the credentials panel decision, McGovern had been verging on sufficient delegate strength, primarily through the primary route, for a first-ballot victory for the presidential nomination.

The court, overruled U. S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr., who had upheld the credentials committee action, and instructed Hart to hold further hearings on the case.

At the same time, the appeals court issued an injunction barring Mayor Richard J. Daley from bringing further action in Illinois state courts to reinstate himself and 58 other members of that state's delegation to the national convention starting Monday.

On the Daley case, the three judges of the U. S. Appeals Court were unanimous in voting to bar the Chicago mayor from seeking a state seating of a group challenging his delegation.

Humans replace electronic gatekeepers at Democratic Convention. Story on Page 3.

In the California ruling, the appeals court reversed Hart's ruling that he lacked jurisdiction and said the matter "is hereby remanded to the District Court for the District of Columbia for further proceedings."

The credentials committee, which ended an 11-day session Tuesday evening, had voted in a tumultuous session to apportion the California delegation in proportion to the votes McGovern and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey received in the primary, rather than on the winner-take-all basis provided by state law.

The delegate-seating panel delegates on grounds it was constituted in violation of new Jerome Torshen, representing the Daley group, said the delegates in question were

elect by close to 1 million voters and that it was wrong to use the reform rules to overturn such an election.

The credentials committee Tuesday completed action on 82 challenges to 1,829 delegates from 30 states.

But at least nine of the committee decisions will be challenged on the convention floor in what promise to be bitter floor fights. In addition to California and Illinois, there still is controversy over the seating of delegates from South Carolina, Georgia, Rhode Island, Hawaii, Connecticut, Michigan and Alabama.

"I'm not sure what's going to happen next week," said Credentials Committee Chairman Patricia Roberts Harris. "But everybody knows what the issues are."

McGovern, whose first ballot nomination may have been blocked when he lost the California delegates, picked up the endorsement Tuesday of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Monday, McGovern was endorsed by Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers. Both unions earlier had come out for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.



HUMPHREY RELAXES WITH MODEL 'A'
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

South Korea...Can't Change Overnight

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean government warned its people today not to expect speedy results from its agreement with North Korea to work for improved relations and reunification of the Korean peninsula.

Premier Kim Jong-pil urged the nation to maintain its vigilance, asserting that a piece of paper from the Communists containing promises does not mean anything unless the pledges are implemented.

Kim told the National Assembly that Park Sung-chul, North Korea's second vice premier, used "undescribably abusive" words in attacking the South on the same day the North-South agreement was disclosed.

He said nobody should believe that territorial reunification is around the corner.

"Our political ideology cannot agree with that of the Communists," he said, "and although our dialogue opened as a result of the joint communique, we cannot change overnight our ideas, systems and life."

South and North Korea announced Tuesday that they had held secret, high-level talks in Pyongyang and Seoul in May and had agreed to set up a joint committee to negotiate exchanges in a number of fields and to promote reunification by peaceful means.

They also agreed to refrain from armed provocations and from slandering and defaming each other. As a first step, they opened a telephone hot line between the two capitals Tuesday. Today the South Korean government began calling the Communist regime "North Korea" instead of "North Korean puppet."

The telephones were installed with a direct link between the offices of Lee Hu Rak, head of the Central Intelligence

Agency in Seoul, and Kim Yong-ments: "Dialogue itself does not mean peace. It is only a means to achieve peace. The North Korean Workers' (Communist) Party Pyongyang, very difficult, much more difficult than any other dialogues in the world history. Therefore, secret North-South talks held continued all-out efforts for our national security are required to back up this dialogue."

Meanwhile, in Geneva, United Nations Secretary General Waldheim indicated that he had taken the part of an intermediary in the secret talks and welcomed the agreements reached between the two countries.

The joint announcement disclosing the meetings indicated that Lee and Kim Yong Ju would meet again frequently as co-chairmen of the coordinating committee that will seek to deal with North-South problems.

At a news conference Lee said concerning the agreement and significance.

Lee's statements indirectly underscored South Korea's desire for the continued presence of United States forces, now numbering about 40,000 men.

The United Nations Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea, which performs primarily an observer function in Korea, meanwhile, hailed the breakthrough for improved relations between the two Koreas as having laid a foundation "for negotiations of a substantially great scope and significance."

Paging The Inside News

Area Events	27
Classifieds	40-41
Comics	52-53
Crossword	52
Dear Abby	29
Editorials, Columns	6
Obituaries	8
Sports	33-34 35-36 37
Stock Market	9
Theaters	53
TV, Radio Listings	53
Weather	2
Woman's Pages	28-32



LONGEVITY — You've heard the bit about rain and snow etc. not keeping the mailman from his appointed rounds; well, these four letter carriers working out of the U. S. Post Office in Kingston have added another chapter to the list of obstacles conquered: time. Together, they've pounded the pavement for a combined 118 years. Shown (L-R) are Andy Dykes (32 years), Hy Arlensky (27 years), Bud Zoller (32 years) and Joseph Crispino (27 years). They're the veterans of the local postal facility. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Burns Cites Nixon Threats to Liberties

POUGHKEEPSIE majority ruled that government operations will prove impossible," Burns suggested.

"Equally as ominous as these threats to our rights to know what our government is doing, are other threats posed by other positions asserted by the four Nixon appointees.

"The Nixon appointees have voted to limit an arrested person's right to consult a lawyer, even though that person may be innocent and may desperately need legal advice to protect his rights.

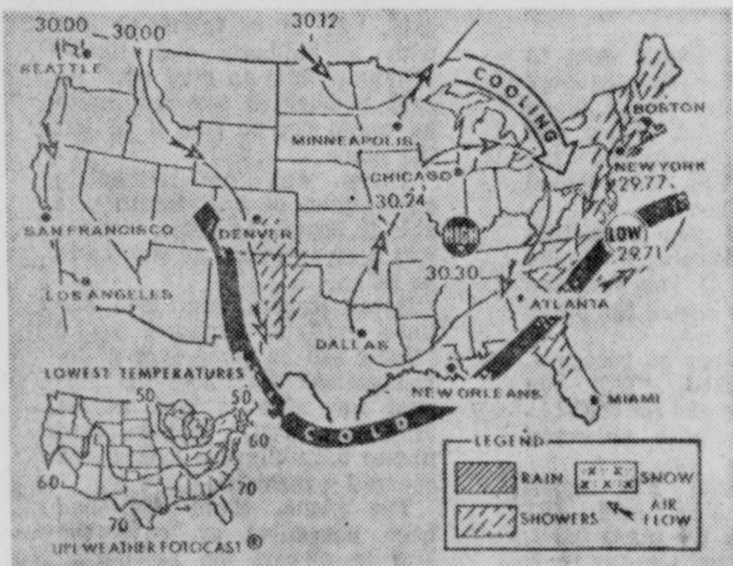
"The chilling consequences of this ruling are obvious. Newsmen and congressmen, legitimately seeking information which an informed public should have about little-publicized government operations, will find that their sources of information will be unavailable to them. Informed monitoring of suspect

government operations will prove impossible," Burns suggested.

"Equally as ominous as these threats to our rights to know what our government is doing, are other threats posed by other positions asserted by the four Nixon appointees.

"The Nixon appointees have voted to limit an arrested person's right to consult a lawyer, even though that person may be innocent and may desperately need legal advice to protect his rights.

"The chilling consequences of this ruling are obvious. Newsmen and congressmen, legitimately seeking information which an informed public should have about little-publicized government operations, will find that their sources of information will be unavailable to them. Informed monitoring of suspect



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday

Tonight will find shower activity along many parts of the Atlantic coast states as well as in portions of the Southern Rockies and vicinity. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1972

Sun rises at 5:25 a.m.; sun sets at 8:35 p.m., E.D.T.

Weather: Periods of Rain.

Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Catskill Region: Lower Hudson Valley: Cloudy through tomorrow with periods of light rain in the south and a chance of rain in the north. Highs both days in the middle 60s to low 70s. Lows tonight in the 50s. East to northeast winds at generally less than 10 miles per hour through tomorrow.

Western New York: Considerable cloudiness and continued cool through tonight with a chance of showers developing.

Small 'Tornado' Blasts N. Dutchess

RED HOOK

Residents and highway crews in Northern Dutchess County were still clearing up debris that cluttered the area Monday afternoon after a "tornado-like" thunderstorm accompanied by a heavy downpour or rain and gale force winds swept through this section of the Hudson Valley.

The "small tornado" touched down about 3 p.m. and hung over this area long enough to demolish a trailer home and heavily damage another. Three persons who were in one of the trailers escaped serious injury as their home was lifted from its foundation, but the three were treated at a hospital for shock.

Trees were felled in several areas and power lines were brought down interrupting electric service until repairs were made by Central Hudson crews.

The storm moved into this area after most of Ulster County was drenched by the heavy rains that caused flooding on many streets in the Kingston area and in cellars of several homes. No serious damage was reported despite the rain that literally fell in "sheets."

During the height of the storm the trailer occupied by the

family of Jeffrey Pendell on Metzgar Road off Route 9 in this township was lifted from its foundation and set down again. Pendell was away at work at the time but his wife, Edith Jean, 25, and the couple's two children, Amber, 5, and David, 3, were in the trailer at the time.

The three were taken to State Police at Rhinebeck

Northern Dutchess Hospital and treated for shock. They were later released. The trailer home was demolished, police said. The other trailer involved was unoccupied at the time the storm swept through the area. Troopers said that trailer was owned by a family identified only as Smith. A spokesman for the Central Hudson said about 700 customers in this section of the county were without power for periods of time. Power was restored at about 7:30 p.m. The largest outage was reported in Millbrook on Route 44 in the South Road-Oak Summit Road sections, where some 200 customers were without service.

HARDWARE — HOUSEWARES — PAINT
PLUMBING — BUILDING MATERIAL **ALL UNDER ONE ROOF**

HERZOG'S

Phone 338-6300 in Kingston Plaza **OPEN 'TIL 9 MON., WED., FRI.**

When your neighbor is on his third lawnmower, you may still be on your AMF Orange.



Our mowers are built for lasting. So you'll spend more time taking them for granted. And less time taking them for repairs. Because they aren't loaded with plastic gadgets and fancy frills to go on the fritz later on.

They're a long term investment, so when other people are changing mowers, you'll probably be changing blades. That's the way we build them. Material and workmanship, yes. Gadgets, no. The AMF Orange. You buy it once and forget it.

AMF
LAWNMOWERS

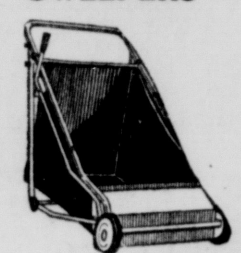
SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF
**RIDING MOWERS
 PUSH MOWERS
 SELF PROPELLED MOWERS**

ORTHO-GRO
LIQUID FERTILIZER
Faster Working



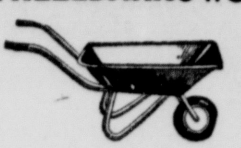
Reg. 2 Gals. 4.98 Gal. **\$4.99**

LAWN SWEEPERS



From **\$34.50**

WHEELBARROWS



From **\$9.49**

GARDEN CARTS

FERTILIZERS

TRAILER CARTS

LAWN ROLLERS

A FLOOR PAINT THAT REALLY **STANDS UP UNDERFOOT**

\$8.40 gal.

- For any floor—inside or outside
- High gloss finish that stays bright
- Easy washing—will not water-spot

Benjamin Moore paints

The Price is Right!

- LATEX HOUSE PAINT** For Wood Siding & Trim, Masonry & Brick
- LATEX FLOOR PAINT** Interior/Exterior Surfaces of Concrete & Wood

HOUSE PAINT \$6.99 GAL.
FLOOR PAINT \$6.89 GAL.

Benjamin Moore PAINTS

GO FOR THE DOUGH!

One _____ \$50,000 Grand Prize.
 Nine _____ \$5,000 Prizes.
 Ninety _____ \$500 Prizes.
 Nine Hundred _____ \$50 Prizes.
 Nine Thousand _____ Chances in Bonus Drawing.

For each million tickets sold.

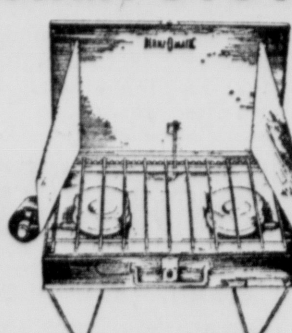
Play our 50¢ weekly lottery.



**DRAWING EVERY THURSDAY
 PAYDAY EVERY FRIDAY**

For winning numbers see any Lottery Ticket Vendor or your local newspaper. If you are a cash prize winner take your ticket to any New York State Lottery office: Building #9 State Campus, Albany or to any official New York State Lottery Redemption Center: Albany Lottery Center, Rte. 155, one-quarter mile off Western Avenue, Albany.

BERNZOMATIC
SURE • SAFE
 Deluxe PROPANE
CAMPSTOVE



Kitchen convenience wherever you go. Lights instantly. Nothing to fill, spill, pump, prime or flare. Two-burner model with 4-6 hours cooking time on each fuel cylinder.

TX850
 Reg. 35.45 **\$31.99**

BERNZOMATIC

PORTA LIGHT
 DOUBLE MANTLE
FLOODLIGHT LANTERN



Instant light! Always safe. Light equivalent to 200 watt bulb. 360° floodlight brilliance. 5-7 hours burning time. Safe propane fuel supply.

TX006
 Reg. 20.45 **\$18.39**

BERNZOMATIC
FOAM FIRE EXTINGUISHER



THE FIRE FIGHTER YOU REACH FOR.
HOME AUTO FARM CAMPER

FE180L
\$3.89

Freeman Ads Get Fast Results

Japanese Prime Minister Is Named

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's ruling conservatives today named Kakuei Tanaka, a dynamic rags-to-riches construction man turned politician, to be prime minister with a mandate for bold new approaches to the United States and China. The Liberal-Democratic Party in effect turned its back on the cautious establishment politics of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, who is retiring at 71. It decisively rejected the bid of his protégé, 67-year-old Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda, to succeed him.

61 Missing in Slide

KOCHI, Japan (AP) — Torrential rains set off a landslide which smashed at least 10 homes and swept a locomotive and two railway coaches into a ravine in southern Japan today.

Police said 61 persons were missing.

A rescue team of 120 police and volunteers was digging into the mud and rock which cascaded down a mountain slope. The slide struck an isolated village in a mountainous area 18 miles from Kochi.

Japan National Railways said only a conductor and a maintenance man were aboard the train. It said service had been halted because of the heavy rain Tuesday.

Dems Convention... Human Factor Returns

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The people who attend the Democratic National Convention next week will be admitted by people, not machines. The Democrats hope that humans can do what electronic gatekeepers couldn't.

In Chicago four years ago it was go or no-go — according to the capricious whims of a machine that flashed green or red and maybe not at all. A plastic card held by the user aided the machine in its decision. Sometimes it got fooled by an ordinary oil company credit card, but most often by its transistor innards.

The result was people who got in when they shouldn't; people who didn't when they should; and a lot of people who flashed redder than the machines.

This time, the Democrats have gone back to the old-fashioned admission ticket, numbered and color-coded, with secret and invisible markings to thwart would-be counterfeiters.

Next to the heat, the subject most discussed in this bare-back, lace-dress strip of nature-gone-overboard is "security." Security outside (Yippies, Hippies and Zippies) and security inside (delegates, challengers, newsmen and messengers).

On suggestion of the Secret Service, the convention hall will undergo a military-type inspection for possible bombs beginning at midnight Sunday. It will not be reopened until Monday afternoon.

"The system relies on people not knowing what's in it," says Wesley Pomeroy, the man in charge of security inside.

For instance, the party's Security Advisory Committee, which he heads, has been working for a year on ways to make the entry easier for those who should get in; and harder for those who shouldn't.

Only Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and others of similar rank have passes for all sessions. Each day, just before the convention opens, the day's

tickets will go to the heads of delegations.

The tickets were printed in a secret place, under guard. They are now stored, under guard. The day's color will be chosen just before distribution.

Going past the gatekeepers, people will pass through metal sniffers such as those airports use to detect hijackers. Briefcases will be searched.

Internal security for the huge convention center complex was put on bid and eight firms applied. The winner was McDonnell-Frann, which has had experience with such tightly guarded events as the Super Bowl and the 1968 Republican National Convention.

Inside the hall will be bomb squads and plainclothes police. Seven of the would-be candidates have Secret Service protection. Somewhere in the complex is a command center where representatives of various security segments will coordinate actions should there be trouble inside, outside or both.

Tanaka, at 54 the youngest prime minister since 1945, won the party presidency and with it leadership of the government at a convention of the party's members in the Diet, the Japanese parliament. The vote on the second runoff ballot was 282-190, with four blank votes.

The Diet will meet Thursday to confirm Tanaka as prime minister for a three-year term, a formality since the party has a sizable majority in both houses. He is expected to announce his cabinet on Friday.

Tanaka's victory resulted from growing restlessness with the party over Sato's inability to cope with the problems of China, the United States and mounting domestic difficulties. Little change would have been expected had Fukuda been chosen.

Tanaka made a brief, restrained acceptance speech stressing that unity of the party must continue. He has said previously that he would give his major attention to repairing the frayed relations with the United States and to bringing about diplomatic relations with Communist China.

Problems with the United States developed when Japan achieved a favorable balance of trade, then steadily widened it with a river of low-cost, high-quality goods poured onto the American market. Angry talk combined with American restrictions soured the old relationship, and relations are still strained despite a visit last month by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

President Nixon's unexpected approachment with Peking without prior consultation with its chief Asian ally, also hit Sato in the political jaw and weakened his standing within the country and the party. And Peking said there could be no real improvement in Japanese-Chinese relations until Sato went.

Tanaka should be well fitted to deal with the economic problems between the United States and Japan, having served both as Minister of Finance and as Minister of International Trade and Industry.

Short, dynamic and outspoken, Tanaka was the son of a poor horse trader-farmer turned carpenter.

He did not go beyond high school, served in the army during the war as a cavalryman, got out because of illness and started a small construction business in Tokyo. As his business prospered, he studied law at nights and made his debut in politics at the age of 28, winning a Diet seat in 1947.



Banzai

Kakuei Tanaka, 54, a pro-American politician who rose from farmboy to industrial magnate, raises his arms and shouts "Banzai" after he was elected prime minister of Japan. Delegates of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party chose Tanaka to succeed Eisaku Sato, who resigned after holding office for a record seven years and eight months. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

TOYOTA

See and Test Drive It you'll love it. MUSIKER TOYOTA, INC. E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

DID YOU FORGET BREAD?



Open 'Til MIDNIGHT

Detergents' Report... 'May Cause Blindness'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some nonphosphate detergents on the market can cause irreversible blindness if accidentally rubbed into the eye, according to an unpublished government study.

"The results of this study indicate the rather sharp demarcation between moderate ocular damage caused by soap in phosphate detergents and the intense causticity of carbonates and metasilicates," the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences concluded.

The Food and Drug Administration, charged with protecting the public from hazardous substances, has reacted to the report with disdain.

"They are treading outside the realm in which they should be operating," said an official in FDA's Bureau of Product Safety. "We have the charter, we have the mandate."

The official asked not to be named, because he said it would violate protocol to criticize a "sister agency."

The institute's study, conducted by Dr. David P. Rall, the director, said NIH veterinarians Dr. Donald B. Feldman and John A. Moore, concentrated on nine synthetic-detergent products purchased near its Triangle Park, N.C., facilities.

Seven were laundry products, of which three contained phosphates (Tide, Ajax, and Dash); two contained carbonate (Sears, and Arm and Hammer); one had metasilicate (Ecolo-G); and one was a soap powder (Ivory Snow).

Two were dishwashing compounds, one containing metasilicate (Electro-Sol) and one with phosphate (Cascade).

Material was put into the left eyes of New Zealand white rabbits and reactions were recorded, at one, two, three, seven and 14 days.

The researchers said all the products tested irritated the eyes and caused an inflammation, known as conjunctivitis, and some clouding of the cornea.

The soap-powder eyes began clearing by 72 hours and were healthy again at seven days. The laundry-phosphate eyes cleared in all but one of 24 rabbits by 14 days.

"The reaction to carbonate and metasilicate detergents was more intense," the report said. Carbonates caused chronic opacities on 14 of 18 rabbits. Eleven animals suffered partial or total destruction of the cornea and a deterioration of tissue in the eyelids.

Test results were similar for dishwashing detergents:

The researchers cautioned that detergent formulas may change frequently and vary regionally depending on hardness of water.

The FDA disagrees with the institute's testing methods, particularly because the eyes were not washed after exposure, and in fact plans to revise its own procedures to provide a wash after five minutes after 24 hours and lengthen the observation period from 72 hours to a minimum of seven days.

Supermarket Officials' Warning ...Consumers Finding It True

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Consumers warned by supermarket officials to expect higher meat prices are finding the warning all too true.

An Associated Press survey of about two dozen cities shows that grocery bills — particularly for the better cuts of beef and for pork — have increased anywhere from a dime a pound on up in the two weeks since the latest warning was issued.

Cabinet officials scheduled a meeting in Washington today with officials of food chains and called in farmers for a Thursday session to help in preparing a food prices report that President Nixon has requested by July 10.

Shoppers, meanwhile, were issuing their own reports.

"The food prices are a justifiable war," said a woman in a Seattle, Wash., supermarket. "I know how much the prices have gone up because I just started shopping regularly a

year and a half ago when I was married."

"Prices are out of sight," said a man in a Kansas City store. "The very first thing the government should have done in its economic program was to put controls on food prices."

Supermarket executives warned consumers on June 16 to expect a rise in prices, particularly of meat. They said that wholesale costs have been going up and the retail outlets no longer could absorb the increase.

The AP checked prices in a dozen cities on June 16, then checked again two weeks later to see if there had been any change.

Among the findings: In Seattle, the prices of 10 items were checked. Five went up, one went down and four remained steady. Increases included veal round steak, which went from \$2.25 to \$2.39 a pound, and rib pork chops, up two cents to \$1.09 a pound. Stable items included peanut

butter, crackers, fruit juices, cheese, mayonnaise, butter and milk.

In the Chicago suburb of LaGrange Park, pork loin end cut went from 79 to 85 cents a pound and jumbo eggs increased from 59 to 65 cents a dozen. Sirloin steak dropped from \$1.59 to \$1.39 cents a pound, but the manager said the decrease was temporary, due to a holiday special.

In Los Angeles, ground beef went from 73 to 78 cents a pound, sirloin tip steak from \$1.49 to \$1.67 a pound and a Swiss steak TV dinner from 63 to 67 cents. Items that were unchanged included round steak, chicken legs, russet potatoes, lettuce, onions, liquid cleaner and aluminum foil.

A store manager in Los Angeles said, "It's hard to tell what is happening to food prices because they go up and down continually. We do know that our prices are going up and our profits are going down."

Jazz Band Wails the Blues... Attica Inmates Soak Up Sounds

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — A jazz band wailed the blues across an exercise yard at Attica state prison Tuesday as nearly 1,200 inmates soaked up sounds and sun at a Fourth of July picnic.

While some prisoners grooved to the music, others played checkers and chess, cards, handball and basketball.

At one point, inmate Curtis Speed of Buffalo stepped forward on a makeshift bandstand and announced "a number that will bring back memories of the thing that happened here almost a year ago."

Jazz Sextet broke into its own "Attica Blues"—a lament of last September's violence at the prison that left 43 persons dead.

Missing out on the festivities were about 50 inmates, prison authorities said. Some were patients in the infirmary, while others were confined to Housing Block Z, the state's new "maxi-maxi" facility for the so-called problem prisoner.

Deputy Prison Superintendent Harold J. Smith said he was satisfied that the inmates in the yard were enjoying themselves. "If that's tension out there today," he remarked, "it's what I want every day."

But a few inmates sought out see.

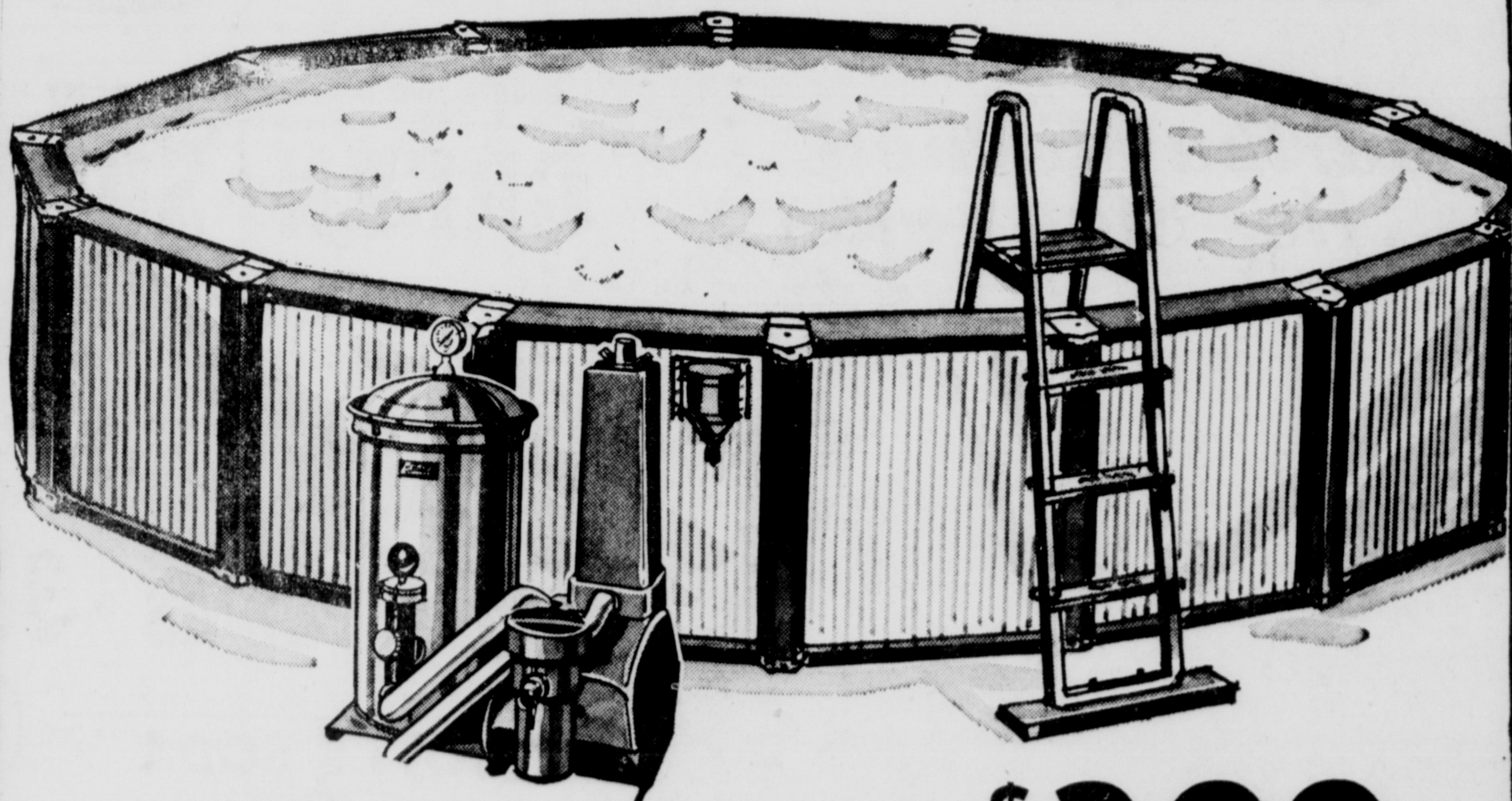
a reporter visiting the picnic and mentioned grievances that still exist.

Del Ray, reporter for the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, said one of the inmates he spoke with was Jessie Smith of Rochester, a 22-year veteran of Attica and member of a newly formed prisoners liaison committee.

"Things here aren't really much different from a year ago," Ray quoted Smith. "The screen in the visiting room is down, sure, and we get a larger scoop of milk for breakfast. Those two things you can see. There's not much else you can

Pool Specials

save over \$77 on 24-ft. Triumph pool package



POOL CHEMICALS

POOL AID:
Quart Size, Reg. .99 **.77**
Gallon Size, Reg. 3.77 **2.57**

FILTER POWDER:
12 oz. size Reg. 1.88 **1.17**
Premeasured packages Reg. 4.44 **3.17**

ISO CLOR POWDER:
4 lbs., Reg. 5.49 **4.17**
7½ lbs., Reg. 8.77 **6.17**

ISO CLOR Pool Kits, a algicide, bactericide, disinfectant. Maintain PH level.
18-ft. Size, Reg. 14.95 **10.77**
24-ft. Size, Reg. 21.95 **15.77**

TESTING KIT Reg. 1.99 **1.57**

POOL AID SPECIAL premeasured packets for childrens wadding pools.
Reg. 4.44 **3.17**

sale **\$399**

Reg. 476.88 If Purchased Separately

- ¾-hp sandfilter plus skimmer
- 48-in swing-up safety ladder with non-skid steps
- Triple rust protected corrugated steel side wall
- Lock frame construction . . . 3x3-in vertical pillars
- 48-in. deep with 4-in. sit-on ledge all around
- 1-in. bottom rail locks in steel wall off ground
- Winterized 16-gauge leak-proof vinyl liner

BOTTOM VAC connects with filter Reg. 19.88 . . **15.77**
15-ft. SUMMER POOL COVER Reg. 9.95 **7.88**
18-ft. SUMMER POOL COVER Reg. 13.99 **11.88**
24-ft. GROUND LINER Reg. 9.99 **7.77**

DO-IT-YOURSELF DECK KIT

Reg. 59.88 Sale **39.88**

Coleco packages the in-pool ladder, safety stairway and a complete selection of hardware and fastners . . . plus plans and assembly.

LIMITED QUANTITIES — NO RAINCHECKS

THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: How have Senator and Mrs. Birch Bayh adjusted to the tragic factors of her surgery for breast cancer which caused him to drop out of the Presidential race? — W.P., Indianapolis, Ind.

A: The Senator would have dropped out of the race in any case — his effort was out of both steam and money. However, the Bayhs have made a fantastic adjustment, chiefly because they are so utterly devoted. (The Senator has been known to fire a staff member just because Marvella was offended at not being told of the person's being hired.) In an interview, Mrs. Bayh said that "the hottest place in hell should

be reserved for men who might make a wife feel she is any less of a woman" after a mastectomy. When Marvella said to her husband the night before surgery: "Just think, I'm 38 years old and I'm going to have to go through the rest of my life with only one breast," the Senator said, "Don't let that upset you, Dear. I'm five years older and I've gone through life this far without any."

Q: I hear that Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, is a rock music nut and shows up at all the big concerts. My father, naturally, doesn't believe it. — W.B., Detroit, Mich.

A: Well, in a way, you're right. The hip prime minister does go to some rock concerts and he wears white jeans, T-shirts and a fringed jacket, but his interest is more financial than musical. Trudeau has persuaded the Canadian government to pour thousands of dollars into the home-grown pop music business in an effort to compete with the American and British record industry for some of that big rock money.

Q: Jane Fonda is always so outspoken and political, but I haven't heard anything about whom she is campaigning for? — S.C., Alexandria, Va.

A: Jane is still outspoken, but she isn't campaigning for anyone. Her chief concern now is to make films which she feels have social relevance, though she just finished a commercial movie with Yves Montand titled "Tout Va Bien." Also, she and her friend, Donald Sutherland, will tour cross-country to promote their "Free the Army" film which they made, along with Peter Boyle, at army gatherings all around the world when they were denied admittance to army bases proper.

Q: Have you heard anything about Playboy buying a French magazine which will appear here and be a lot racier than Playboy? — F.M., Mobile, Ala.

A: Oui, Oui, the magazine "Out." Apparently the British-originated publication Penthouse is giving Playboy a run for its money by being a lot saucier. Hugh Hefner runs the day he didn't pick up Penthouse when it was for sale cheap. Is "petit lapin" (little rabbit) how you say bunny? Oui, Oui.

Q: You mentioned the weather accuracy of the Farmer's Almanac. Where can I buy this? — P.M., Phelan, Calif.

A: P.M.'s question was only one of hundreds received asking about this venerable book which has been in publication annually since 1792. If you can't find it in your local bookstore, send 50 cents plus postage to the Old Farmer's Almanac, Dublin, N.H. 03444.

QUESTION YOU DIDN'T ASK: What rich tycoon who inherited all his money and dabbles in the arts has a Lolita complex? The younger they are the harder he falls. But now some of the models he puts on call come in accompanied by their parents, who are getting wise, wiser, wisest.



Trudeau: Hip, hap, and hop.



Fonda: Not irrelevant.

Martha Mitchell... ...Has Star Fallen?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The telephone was both Martha Mitchell's trademark and her undoing as a superstar in a Republican administration with few glittering personalities.

She was outspoken on topics from the Vietnam War to the Republicans to the Democrats to her husband.

She said the unthinkable in a town where discretion and protocol act as effective gags for most people.

"The Vietnam War is over" was one of her shockers.

As the wife of one Cabinet member, she said of another: "We're thinking of running (Treasury Secretary) John B. Connally for Pope."

"Right on Martha! Give 'em Hell," President Nixon used to say when the wife of his attorney general, John N. Mitchell, teed off on the Democrats.

Now, three years after her spectacular rise to becoming the most sought after woman in Washington, she and her husband are preparing for an eventual move back to New York and away from the limelight. Mitchell, who resigned as attorney general to manage President Nixon's reelection campaign, has quit the latter post at his wife's insistence. He will remain as an adviser but it seems certain that he and his wife will not command the same attention in

Washington which was sometimes agitated and often amused by Mrs. Mitchell's frankness.

Mrs. Mitchell, 53, burst into prominence early in 1969, when she told an interviewer that anti-Vietnam War demonstrators looked like "Russian revolutionaries."

She made a 2 a.m. phone call to the Arkansas Gazette to blast Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., a leading critic of the war.

Martha had the nerve to say what she thought and called the shots as she saw them, sometimes outrageously.

President Nixon was amused. He felt she added a touch of liveliness, even glamor to the staid stamp of his administration. She fell into a class with Henry A. Kissinger as a Nixon style celebrity.

Mail showered into her letterbox and she developed a country wide following. Some of her detractors started calling her "Mouth."

The wives of other Cabinet members who were under strong restraints, neither understood nor liked Martha's power. Martha had been a happy "country club" wife in Rye, N.Y., before moving to Washington. Her husband headed an illustrious Wall Street law firm before merging it with Nixon's law partnership.

The Mitchells, both divorced from previous marriages, have one child, daughter Marty, 11,

who is adored by both. Martha was a Pine Bluff, Ark. belle who attended Catholic schools. Although she was not a Catholic, her friends dubbed her "Saint Martha."

She sends her daughter Marty to a Catholic school and worries about her safety now that both parents are public figures. Along with the fan letters came "hate" mail.

When her husband was in the Justice Department, she was assigned an FBI agent for protection.

When she appeared to be losing her White House stamp of approval as the days slipped by she maintained her "love affair" with the press.

Mrs. Mitchell enjoyed the limelight. Some thought too much so. But she was a gracious hostess, kind, hospitable and thoughtful. She went out of her way to be kind to little people with big causes.

She worked, for example, on the drug scene to help young people save themselves.

There was little doubt, too, that she hated politics. Two weeks ago, on a trip to California, her dislike of her husband's job boiled to the surface in a series of angry telephone calls, a hasty cross-country flight, seclusion at a country club hotel and, finally, her husband's departure from fulltime direction of the President's 1972 campaign.

free parking
off St. James St.

We reserve the right to limit quantities
Prices effective July 6, 7, 8, 1972

SHOP 'TIL 9 p.m.
THURS., & FRI.
Saturday 'til 5:30 p.m.

Your Big Chance TO STOCK UP AND SAVE.....

GOV. CLINTON

777 BROADWAY at ST. JAMES ST.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

Cut From Prime Western Steers—Lean, Solid—Aged for Tenderness and Flavor

ROLLED ROAST BEEF

\$1.29 lb.

TOP SIRLOIN
BOTTOM ROUND

Hormel Lean Boneless—No Waste

Can Hams

3 LB. CAN \$2.79

Old South
FRUIT
COBBLERS

reg. 99c **79c**

IMPERIAL
SOFT MARGARINE
lb. **49c**

Glen & Mohawk

LOOK LOVELY
99% Fat Free

MILK

39c

1/2 Gal.

THIS WEEK'S
BEER
SPECIAL
Schmidt's
Beer
6 12 oz. bottles less 5¢ than 1

Quality fruit & vegetables at money saving prices

GREEN SQUASH

Fresh picked
Homegrown

2 lbs. 39c

Sweet Tender Calif.
CARROTS

2 cello bags 35c

Sweet Juicy
CALIF. PLUMS

lb. 39c

COTT'S SODA

assorted flavors **11c** 12 oz. can

Listerine — Thrift Pack — Reg. 2.23
TOOTHPASTE 5 Tube Pack 99c
Norwich — Reg. 1.69
ASPIRINS 500's 89c
Blue Boy — 9-oz.
BOWL CLEANER 63c
Cut Rite — 125 ft. Roll
WAX PAPER 3 for 89c
Gravy — 5-oz. Jar
KITCHEN BOUQUET 45c

Kraft's

VELVEETA

2 lb. loaf 99c

Jeno's Cheese
PIZZA

reg. 79c 59c

River Valley
Gold Label

TINY PEAS

4 10 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

RIVER VALLEY — GOLD LABEL

Broccoli or Brussels Sprouts

3 10 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Mix or Match

River Valley

LEAF or CHOPPED

SPINACH

10-oz. Pkg.

5 FOR \$1

Nabisco
SNACK
PACK
VARIETIES
2 Boxes 99c

Nabisco — Mr. Salty
PRETZELS . . . Box 45c

GREEN GIANT PEAS

3 17 oz. cans 69c

RED CABBAGE

BLUE BOY

2 16 oz. jars 45c

GREEN GIANT BEANS

kitchen sliced wax

2 16 oz. cans 45c

DELMONTE CREAM CORN

2 17 oz. cans 43c

CLIP & SAVE

HILLS BROS

Coffee lb. 69c

Limit 1

Good thru July 6, 7, 8, 1972 with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP & SAVE

Empress in water WHITE TUNA

Limit 2 7 oz. cans 87c

Good thru July 6, 7, 8, 1972 with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP & SAVE

Tenderleaf ICE TEA MIX

Limit 1 10 pack 65c

Good thru July 6, 7, 8, 1972 with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.



FALLEN STAR . . . The Telephone was a Martha Mitchell trademark during her years in the political limelight, which she has decided to leave, taking husband John with her. Mrs. Mitchell is shown at left in and at right with daughter Marty. (UPI)

Disaster Center Report Indicates

Sections of New York State Making Slow Progress

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Thereported it was surveying 925 a HUD team of architects, law- manufacturing organizations in a 12 county area of the Southern Tier and Central Western New York to determine their immediate needs.

The Department of Agriculture and Markets said the federal Commercial Credit Corp. had authorized shipments of corn to Chemung and Steuben counties to replace livestock feed lost in the flooding nearly two weeks ago. The department also said it was continuing its inspections of contaminated food and private water sources.

The Urban Development Corp. said it was leasing mobile home sites to use for trailers being supplied by the federal Housing and Urban Development agency. The sites are being set up in Corning, Elmira and Olean to provide homes for residents flooded out. The UDC also said

In the utilities sector, the Public Service Commission said 14,500 telephones were still out of order in the Corning area and that return - to - service work was progressing slowly because many persons had not yet re-occupied their homes. Telephone service was back to normal, the PSC said, in Waverly, Olean, Salamanca, Wellsville and Cam-

A similar picture emerged in restoring electric power, with work progressing slowly while the various utility companies involved await drying conditions so that residential service can be restored on an individual basis.

Corning Natural Gas Co. re-

ported it had restored service to 3,784 of its 11,000 customers in the Corning area.

The Health Department announced a rodent control program would begin Wednesday in Corning and Elmira with

equipment provided by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The Department of Social Services said it would open emergency centers in Wellsville and Fillmore, Allegany County.

The Department of Environ-

mental Conservation said it was studying damage to sewage treatment plants and solid waste disposal facilities and also planning restoration of flood control structures at state - owned facilities.

The roads still closed in part in Allegany County; Route 243 between Canisteo and Greenwood in Steuben County; Fitch's Bridge west of Elmira; Route 364 at Potter, Yates County, and the Onondaga Parkway between Liverpool and Syracuse.

The roads still closed in part in Allegany County; Route 243 between Canisteo and Greenwood in Steuben County; Fitch's Bridge west of Elmira; Route 364 at Potter, Yates County, and the Onondaga Parkway between Liverpool and Syracuse.



PET OWNERS PICKET — "When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one People . . . These beginning words — and subsequent ones elucidating our founding fathers' credo — in one of the nation's most sacred documents might, perhaps, be applicable for these pet owners and their charges as they picket Gracie Mansion, official residence of Mayor John V. Lindsay. Mayor Lindsay's recently expressed intention of seeking legislation that would slap fines and/or jail terms for pet owners who fail to clean up after taking their beloved ones for a daily stroll has drawn anger from a large segment of the city's populace and particularly those who are members of the Pet Owners Protective Association. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Lindsay Urges Panel For Service Ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay has urged a three-man mediation panel to recommend today a settlement of a labor dispute threatening to disrupt services in 66 hospitals and nursing homes in the city.

Lindsay's intervention Tuesday ended a four-day impasse reached when Local 1199 of the AFL-CIO Drug and Hospital Workers Union threatened to recall 42,000 hospital clerks and technicians off their jobs at 6 a.m. Thursday.

A City Hall spokesman said the parties agreed to work with the mediation panel, headed by former State Sen. Basil Patterson, in a 24-hour effort to reach a settlement.

The dispute is over terms for a transfer of some 1,900 Local 1199 clerks from voluntary hospitals to the city payroll and to the jurisdiction of District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union.

Local 1199 President Leon Davis called the strike because he said the city had failed to guarantee the transferred clerks against loss of salary benefits or seniority.

The League of Voluntary Hospitals had gone to state Supreme Court to try to stop the walkout and the union was ordered to show cause today why it should not be cited for contempt for planning the strike in violation of a month-old restraining order.

When notified of the tragedy, the father was reported to have said, "Oh, my God!"

Neighbors said the father was an actor who specialized in radio and television commercials and had played in movies.

They said the family moved into its \$48,000 English Tudor style home on a quiet tree-lined block in the Windsor Oaks section only five weeks ago. All were bewildered by the slaying.

When notified of the tragedy, the father was reported to have said, "Oh, my God!"

Neighbors said the father was an actor who specialized in radio and television commercials and had played in movies.

They said the family moved into its \$48,000 English Tudor style home on a quiet tree-lined block in the Windsor Oaks section only five weeks ago. All were bewildered by the slaying.

When notified of the tragedy, the father was reported to have said, "Oh, my God!"

Neighbors said the father was an actor who specialized in radio and television commercials and had played in movies.

They said the family moved into its \$48,000 English Tudor style home on a quiet tree-lined block in the Windsor Oaks section only five weeks ago. All were bewildered by the slaying.

When notified of the tragedy, the father was reported to have said, "Oh, my God!"

Neighbors said the father was an actor who specialized in radio and television commercials and had played in movies.

They said the family moved into its \$48,000 English Tudor style home on a quiet tree-lined block in the Windsor Oaks section only five weeks ago. All were bewildered by the slaying.

When notified of the tragedy, the father was reported to have said, "Oh, my God!"

Neighbors said the father was an actor who specialized in radio and television commercials and had played in movies.

They said the family moved into its \$48,000 English Tudor style home on a quiet tree-lined block in the Windsor Oaks section only five weeks ago. All were bewildered by the slaying.

When notified of the tragedy, the father was reported to have said, "Oh, my God!"

Neighbors said the father was an actor who specialized in radio and television commercials and had played in movies.

They said the family moved into its \$48,000 English Tudor style home on a quiet tree-lined block in the Windsor Oaks section only five weeks ago. All were bewildered by the slaying.

When notified of the tragedy, the father was reported to have said, "Oh, my God!"

Neighbors said the father was an actor who specialized in radio and television commercials and had played in movies.

They said the family moved into its \$48,000 English Tudor style home on a quiet tree-lined block in the Windsor Oaks section only five weeks ago. All were bewildered by the slaying.

When notified of the tragedy, the father was reported to have said, "Oh, my God!"

Neighbors said the father was an actor who specialized in radio and television commercials and had played in movies.

They said the family moved into its \$48,000 English Tudor style home on a quiet tree-lined block in the Windsor Oaks section only five weeks ago. All were bewildered by the slaying.



Exceptional Savings on Our Plump Luxurious Pillows

FOAM LATEX
Reg. 8.99

6.99

"Blue Heaven" new air vented that gives just-right sleeping comfort. Can't lump up, pack down or lose its shape. Zippered perma-press fabric cover.

DOWN & FEATHER
Reg. \$12

2 FOR 10.99

Firm, 100% feathers. Medium, 50% down and 50% feathers. Reg. \$15 **2 19.99**
Soft, 100% down. Reg. \$15-\$20 **2 19.99**
Zippered pillow protectors Reg. 90c ea. **2 1.39**



Racing Stripes
No-Iron Percales

By Fieldcrest

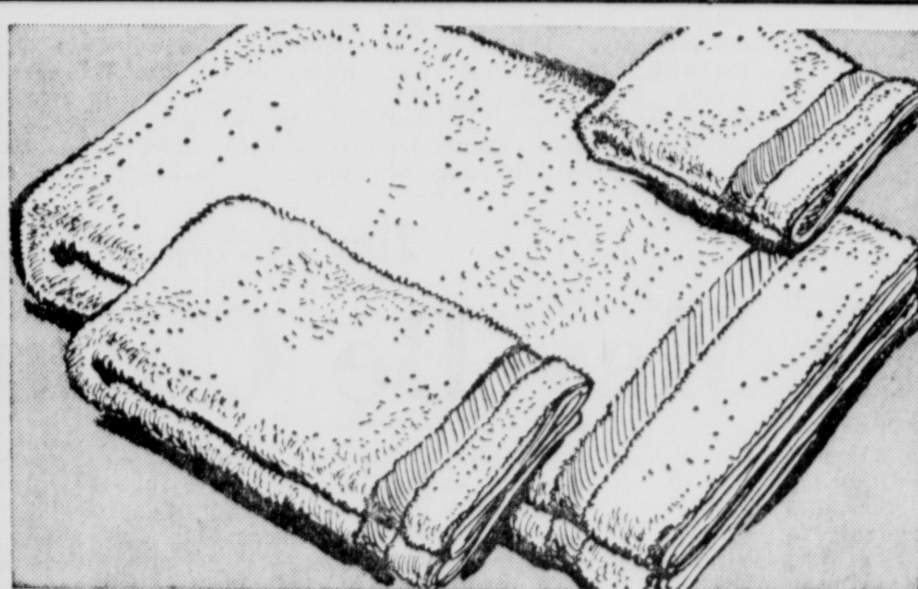
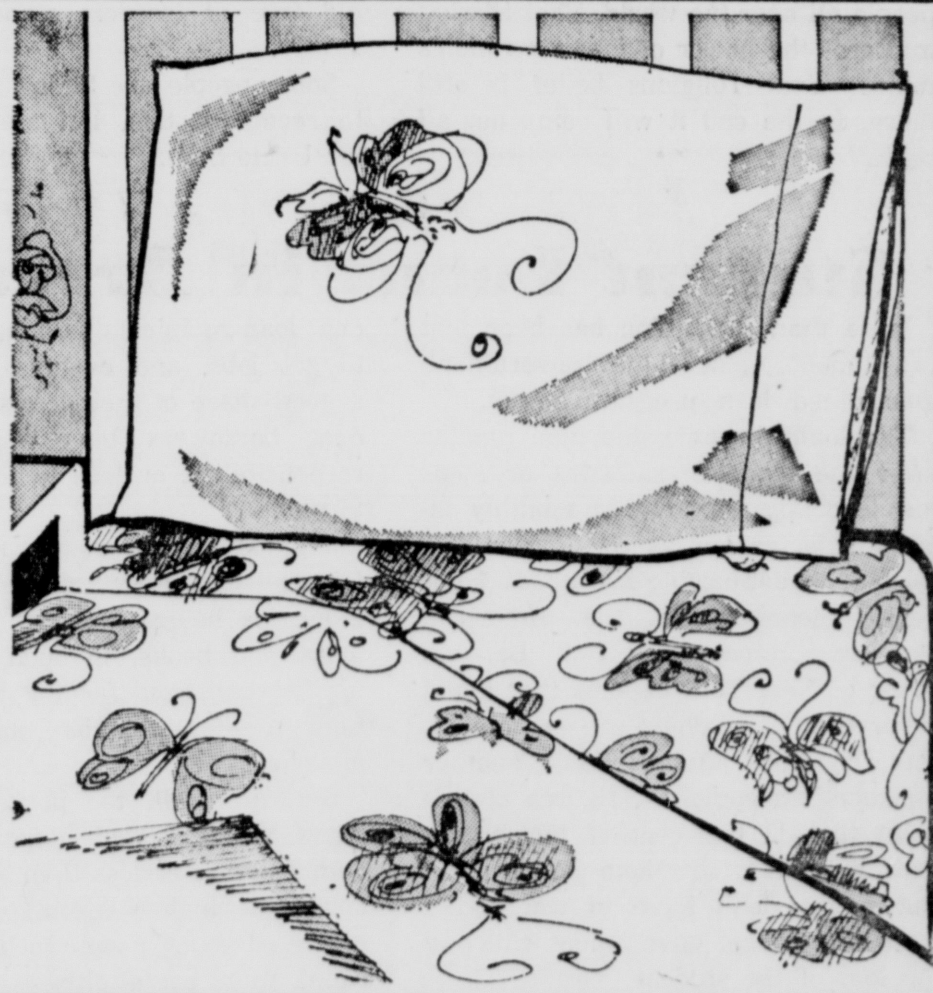
Reg. 6.49

Twin Flat or Fitted

\$4.69

An absolute dream to care for. Fine combed percale in a 50% polyester and 50% cotton perma-press blend. Both stripes and solid color hems.

	Reg.	Sale
Full flat or fitted	7.49	5.69
Queen flat or fitted	9.99	7.99
King flat or fitted	12.99	9.99
Standard cases, pair	4.99	3.99



MARTEX "SOVEREIGN" TOWELS
WITH DOBBY BORDER

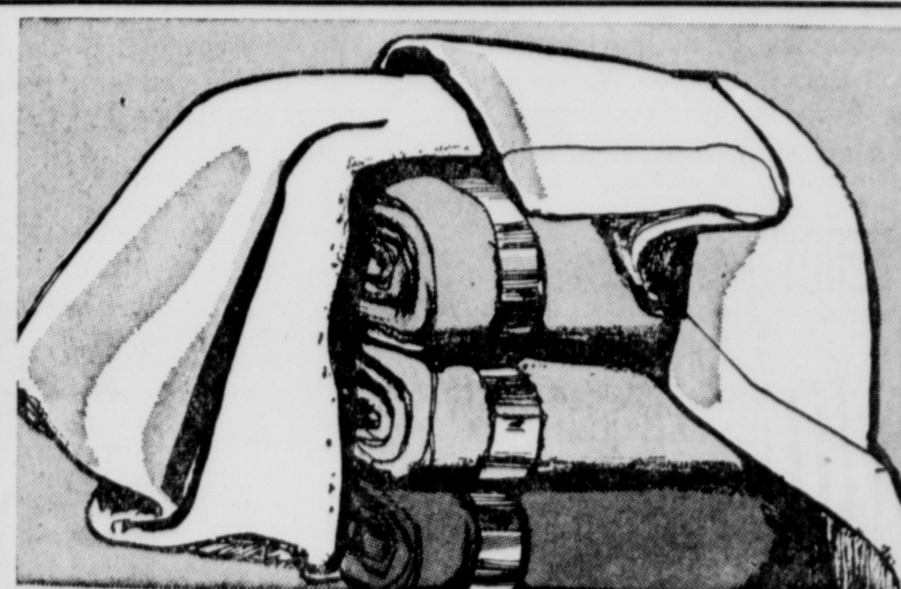
Reg. 2.75

Bath Size

1.99

"Sovereign" . . . classic simplicity in decorator solids with handsome dobby border. Yellow, orange, brown, purple, gold, blue, red, pink and white.

Hand Reg. 1.70 **1.29**
Wash Reg. 75c **59c**



VELLUX BLANKETS
BY FAMOUS MARTEX

Reg. \$13

Twin

11.99

Completely non-allergenic . . . with a velvety velour-like finish and band. Washable, won't pill or shed. Blue, green, gold, pink and ivory. Toasty warm without weight.



Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Ulster Ave., Mall (Albany Ave.) Kingston 331-6500

DOMESTICS

Shop WALLACE'S Monday thru Friday 10 am 'til 9 pm, Saturday 10 am 'til 5:30 pm. For phone orders dial 331-6500

The Daily Freeman

Published Daily Except Saturday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 90 cents per week.
By mail per year, \$43.52; Six months, \$22.62.
Three months, \$11.31; One month, \$3.77.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman.
Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, 331-5000 Uptown 331-0832
New Palitz 255-5253 Rhinebeck 876-2121

National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Culbertson, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 5, 1972



Jack Anderson Says

The Curious Case of Jim Collins

WASHINGTON — More than two years ago, we reported that Rep. Jim Collins, the resplendent Dallas Republican, had been squeezing salary kickbacks out of his staff.

To add indignation to illegality, he is a multimillionaire who had stooped to chiseling small sums from his young secretaries.

Our report triggered an on-again, off-again FBI investigation that will climax

this week in Washington when criminal charges are tried in federal court.

The accused, however, is not Congressman Collins. Instead, it is 33-year-old George Haag, his former administrative assistant, whom the government has accused of arranging the elaborate kickback operation

in Collins' office.

The congressman, it seems, has been cleared of all blame. His name is mentioned only in passing in the government's eight-page indictment of Haag. The prosecution has no plans even to call Collins as a witness.

This is curious, for he acknowledged to us during

our original investigation that he was fully aware of the kickbacks but didn't know they were illegal.

What's more, Haag insists that Collins helped to plan the kickback scheme. Haag has passed a lie detector test which included two questions on this crucial point.

The first kickbacks — which

we reported and Collins acknowledged — are not included in the government's charges. Also left out is a \$600 cash kickback that Sue McMahon, another former Collins employee, has sworn under oath she was required to pay directly to the congressman during his 1968 campaign.

The government's evidence includes five checks made out to Haag by Ray Fortner, a Collins aide who the government now says kicked back part of his salary to Haag.

But the government also has three other checks, dated at precisely the same time, from Fortner to Collins himself. These are drawn for even larger amounts of money. Two of the checks bear the cryptic, typed notation, "as per agreement."

Double Standard

Apparently, the government has concluded that Fortner's payments to Haag constituted an illegal kickback but his larger payments to the congressman were perfectly all right.

There's more. The FBI investigated Collins's kickback operation with all the boldness of a medieval peasant coming before the king.

The G-men even submitted their questions in writing in advance to a Texas law firm hired by the congressman.

This provided time for Collins, his aides and his lawyers to work out an explanation of the kickback scheme and to get their stories straight. Young Haag, believing that Collins's lawyers were looking out for him, went along.

When a federal grand jury began probing the matter last summer, Haag suddenly found himself isolated and identified as the culprit. He then decided he'd better get his own lawyer.

The Texas firm, apparently fearful of its own actions in the case might come under question, has now hired a famed Washington law firm headed by Edward Bennett Williams to look after its interests.

Collins has now retained a different lawyer, William Bittman, to watch out for him. As the rich Congressman's representative, Bittman has found the government prosecutors most cooperative.

We have learned, for example, that Bittman was able to get part of the case record put under seal so that it would not embarrass his client just before the Texas primary. The U.S. Attorney's office actually prepared his motion and introduced it for him.

The motion was made without defense counsel even being notified, which raises serious ethical questions. Perhaps even more serious, however, are the questions raised by the fact that Judge Oliver Gash, himself a former U.S. Attorney, promptly granted the motion.

Washington Whirl

Poison in the Streets — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is quietly going along with the Ethyl Corporation, which is resisting the removal of deadly lead from gasoline. Lead makes engines run better, but it also leaves a lethal residue in ghetto streets. Children pick it up from soiled hands and eat it. EPA, instead of standing firm, has given Ethyl more than a month to file its objections to a fuel ban on lead. Administrator William Ruckelshaus has further coddled Ethyl by not even requiring them to make available all their data on lead.

Scandal Silencers — Two years ago, the Washington Monthly published a catalogue of the standard ploys used by public figures to worm out of a scandal. The list is long: sudden illness, blanket denials, limited admissions when the evidence becomes overwhelming, lapses of memory, blaming the whole thing on the press or politics, calling for an official investigation by a sympathetic tribunal and introduction of dubious expert testimony. Now, author James Boyd has come up with a sequel for the magazine's next issue showing how almost all the standard ploys were used in the ITT affair. Boyd concludes that the old rules seem to work. Result: Richard Kleindienst was confirmed Attorney General and the scandal petered out.

Freeman Editorials

They're Bullish on America

From Stockholm, to New York, to Washington, to Las Vegas, to Hanoi they're bullish on America.

In Stockholm, Gunnar Myrdal, the international economist whose 1944 "An American Dilemma" became a classic, at 73, now nearly 30 years later, says, "I've always been optimistic about America."

"Ideals mean something special in America," he added. "America is the one country that can make radical changes. I think it's the Puritan legacy. There is also the possibility of conversion: The sense that you are wrong and can change. How quickly America can change! You entered the world war as isolationists and ended it as equally extreme interventionists. There was Prohibition. In American history there are many examples of big and rapid changes that make it worth while to hope, to stick to one's ideals."

"People of my age remember the crucial American effort in winning the war, and then the generosity of the Marshall Plan. What America has lost and must regain is the trust of good people all over the world. That is what matters—the power of ideals on men's minds. Your religious belief is still there. In the end it will come out all right."

In New York there is the largest stock brokerage house in the world which spends hundreds of thousands to tell Americans they are bullish on America and advise their clients to invest in America. In Washington, the Nixon administration has staked its chances of re-electing the President and a Congress that would support him on his belief in America.

In Las Vegas, the nation's leading oddsmaker, Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder addressing a conference of men who manage 600 \$billion worth of investment funds, said he is so bullish on America that he's putting \$1,800,000 of his own money in stock to back his judgement that the Dow-Jones rating will break the 1,000 mark by 1973.

The most amazing tribute of all "is borne by the wind." To prepare for its March 30 invasion of South Vietnam, the enemy assured its troops that the "U. S. puppets" were like a huge old tree rotten inside—a strong wind could topple it. After three months of taking the best North Vietnam could offer, the old tree of freedom stands tall and sturdy.

Some people are taking a long time to recognize this, but others are all for Uncle Sam.

Student Loans in Arrears

More than \$3.6-billion has been lent to students since the government-guaranteed loan program began.

The loans become due nine months after the student graduates or stops his schooling, payable in monthly installments, as low as \$30.

Defaults nationwide are about 4 per cent, according to the American Bankers Association. But Bankers Trust of New York reports that about 8 per cent of students are in arrears. The Dry Dock Savings Bank, another metropolitan company, figures at this point that 11 per cent of former-student borrowers are loan delinquents. But banks don't have to worry—the state or federal government will pay the loan if the student doesn't.

Hippies, far-leftists and radicals feel that they can "get even" with the government by not paying their loans, and that it "serves Washington right for being involved in Vietnam."

A certain percentage of reliable stu-

dent loan recipients have not been able to get jobs, and eventually will pay a good share of their loans. Other student borrowers have no sense of responsibility, or look to their parents to pay.

Judging from some recent and former university riots, taxpayers' money is being used, not for student loans and books, in such cases, but for the care and feeding of insurrectionists, for bombs and protest marches.

But, after all, the percentages are small, and if student loans for families with incomes of less than \$15,000 (and now with higher incomes) have encouraged young people to become educated, more useful citizens, the money losses needn't anquish us too much. The loss of human character is more to be regretted. Government student-loan field workers have set out to find them, and try to get them on the right track.

BERRY'S WORLD



"My advice to people who argue about who filled the ice trays last is always—get a refrigerator with an automatic ice-maker!"

© 1972 by NEA, Inc.



David Lawrence Says

Demo Future at Stake

WASHINGTON — With the Democratic Convention just about a week away, the Democrats seem to be confronted with more dissension as Senator George McGovern delegates from California that he thought he had won in the primary. The Credentials Committee decision, if upheld, would put him in the position of being 300 votes short of a majority on the first ballot. This has encouraged his opposition.

The controversy about the California delegates will have to be resolved eventually by the convention itself, but temporarily it is a setback to the efforts which Senator McGovern has made to get within a few votes of a majority. What it really means is that the party has refused to apply the unit-rule under which heretofore all delegates have been bound in a number of states to support the candidate who runs first in the primary.

California law provides that the winner of the primary shall be given all of the state's delegates. Mr. McGovern got a plurality, but not a majority, and claimed the state's 271 delegates. His opponents, however, insisted that the delegates should be apportioned on the basis of

the percentage of votes cast for each candidate.

The Credentials Committee decided against the "winner take all" rule and in favor of allocation of the delegates on a proportionate basis. This gives more delegates to Senator Hubert Humphrey and other candidates. But, of course, their totals are nowhere near those of Senator McGovern as a result of all the primaries and state conventions throughout the country.

For two weeks, the Credentials Committee has been working on the disputes that have arisen, but the challenge involving California's delegates has been the most important. It sustained the claims of supporters of Senator Humphrey and other candidates by a vote of 72 to 66.

As a result, only 120 of California's 271 delegates were awarded to Senator McGovern on the basis of his having gotten 44 per cent of the state's popular vote. The committee ruled that the other 151 votes should be distributed among eight other candidates according to the proportion of the vote they had received. The big winner is Senator Humphrey, who would get more than 100 delegates, as 39 per cent of

the primary votes had gone to him.

There is a similar dispute regarding Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago and his delegates from Illinois. Opponents are charging that his contingent does not fulfill the party's new rules as to sex, color and youth. But if the Chicago mayor and his slate are barred from the convention, the Democratic nominee may be deprived of the powerful support in Illinois which the Daley organization can give.

There are various other kinds of challenges that are being presented to the committee and to the party itself. The fight is between the old-line politicians who have long been active in the affairs of the party and the "reform" group composed of new comers seeking to choose the nominee and to get control of the party.

Many people think that the dissension in the Democratic party goes even deeper and is related to differences in ideology as between "Conservatives" and "moderates" on the one side and the "Liberals" and "radicals" on the other. The future course of the Democratic party may be decided in the convention and during the campaign itself.

Most unusual was the

platform written after two weeks of discussion in Washington by the Committee on Rules. Three aspiring candidates — McGovern, Humphrey and Muskie — approved the draft. But even with the compromises, the platform is regarded as more "liberal" than is desired by some of the party leaders, including Governor George Wallace.

Many of the planks adopted will be debated at length at the convention, especially those on the Vietnam War, forced busing in schools, tax reform, defense spending, welfare and gun control. There are other proposals not adopted by the committee but favored by the Wallace group which will be fought out on the convention floor and will bring controversy, particularly those related to school busing.

The McGovern supporters dominated the platform committee and endeavored to phrase some of the planks so that the South Dakota Senator might help to work out compromises and have flexibility in interpreting them. Undoubtedly, Senator McGovern feels that he will play a leadership role at the convention, and he is anticipating that the effort to stop his nomination will not be successful.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Edith May Be Conning Us Again

"The Great Literary Hoax," or, "With Clifford Irving Down the Drain," has undergone an alteration in emphasis. For months deprived readers have been titillated daily by stories of how Clifford and Edith pried \$750,000 from a publishing house named McGraw-Hill and delivered an autobiography of Howard Hughes.

The book, sadly, turned out to be as spurious as Edith's eyelashes. The law collared them and, after due process, slapped Cliff on the wrist with 2½ years and Edith with two months. This, I thought, made them a pair of crooks. Even worse, crooks who were caught.

A few weeks ago, Mrs. Irving began to submit to some shrewd sob-sister interviews. It develops that our system of jurisprudence will not punish the parents — it will traumatize the two innocent children, Nedsky, 4; and Barnaby, 2.

Now I've seen a few traumatized kids — my own. I have written 18 books and

the Bishops were broke and in hock through some of the earlier ones. I didn't have the brains to steal \$750,000. Virginia Lee and Gayle grew bright with her paintings, auctioned off for the money she desperately needs. Upstairs in her room she said, "At some point they'll have to let us breathe again. It has to stop somewhere." It was the night before she was taken to jail.

I am touched — not as McGraw-Hill was touched — but touched withal. Somewhere in the cool recesses of the publishing house there must be an editor or two who signed the contract with Clifford Irving and handed out three quarters of a million. If the editors have children, they're traumatized. Cliff may be out of jail in 18 months; some of the editors may be out of work for years. This makes instant neurotics.

"It's like a never-ending nightmare," says Edith. "If it hadn't been for my children, I would have gone up with eye ticks from looking at rejection slips."

The Women's News Service sent out one of the new sobbing interviewers and the lead goes like this: "New York — Downstairs, the lobby of the Hotel Chelsea was on drugs. It's for the children that I am most concerned. The little one, he's still in diapers; 2½; I have become his whole horizon cooped up in this room with him for months. What will he think when I am gone?"

Probably who's-gonna-change-me; or what-to-do-with-daddy's-manuscript. Mrs. Irving, bright and talented, maintains that she saw nothing wrong with switching the \$750,000 from one Swiss bank to another, and endorsing it "H. R. Hughes."

"Sure," she says brightly to the lady journalist. "I'll go to Switzerland and move the money from one bank to another. Why not, if it helps my husband's work? Neither one of us knew we were committing a crime. . . . If anybody found out, we'd just give them back the money, that's all."

Somehow, the sentences do

not parse well, nor the meter scan. If there is "nothing wrong," why move the moola from one bank to another? Why, when the story broke on the front pages all over the world, didn't Cliff and Edith holler: "We did it, but we didn't do anything wrong." They remained in hiding until tracked and pinched.

Clifford Irving is not going to be hanged for intelligence. As his subject, he selected one of the world's most successful businessmen, a man who fights for his privacy. A dangerous choice. Clifford must have known — even when he was flying to remote places with a playgirl—that one of the few men no one can sting without being squashed is Howard Hughes.

The author, barely known in the book publishing profession, lied and lied and lied about his personal interviews in remote places, even when he knew his daily work was not literary—it was betraying his wife. I am left with the feeling that Clifford Irving has about as much

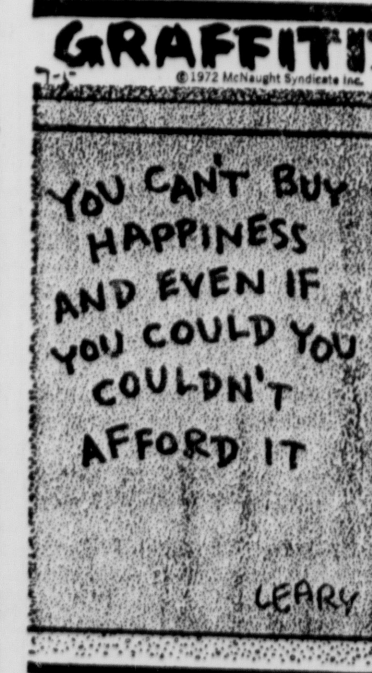
integrity as he has writing ability.

I have had book contracts since 1944, and I do not like to see the standards lowered. Part of the fault lies with the new breed of book editors, who are prone to buy books from non-writers, so long as they are sensational enough to sell.

There is a surging nausea within me when I read that Cliff has used his pre-prison time to race through the writing of a book which explains how he swindled McGraw-Hill. Irving says he has a publisher who, one must suppose, is willing to publish a non-book which explains an anti-book.

Edith says: "All I ask is to be allowed to go home. I'll plead with the Swiss government to forgive us and let us go on with our lives." If, as she says, there is nothing to forgive.

I am beset by an ugly suspicion that Edith is conning us again, this time with the help of sympathetic lady journalists.



YOU CAN'T BUY HAPPINESS AND EVEN IF YOU COULDN'T AFFORD IT

LEARY

County-wide Recycling Offered as Landfill Space Solution

KINGSTON A recent panel discussion on Ulster County's rapidly dwindling landfill space pinpointed the problem: this weekend's county-wide recycling drive is offered as a solution. It was revealed then that the landfill at Kingston Point may be filled to the brim within two year's time. Other landfills throughout Ulster County face the same problem. Monthly recycling of paper, glass and aluminum may not reverse the trend or solve the problem, but local ecologists contend that it will help, and certainly won't hurt.

There are seven locations in Marbletown Town Hall in Stone Ridge. Both sites will be open Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for all recyclable materials. A collection site for glass and aluminum will be located at the State Armory on Manor Avenue in Kingston and at the Beverage Discount Center on

Route 9W in Saugerties on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A depot for Town of Esopus residents will be located behind the Grand Union in Port Ewen on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for all materials. Shut-ins and on Sunday from 12-4 p.m. may have their materials picked up at their homes by contacting Mrs. Evelyn Gilman in Port Ewen. A depot will be set up at the West Hurley Methodist Church on Saturday from 1-3:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 12-4 p.m. for all materials.

Recyclable materials will be accepted at a depot at the Phoenicia School on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A depot will be established in the Town of Hurley near the Hurley Firehouse on Friday from 6-9 p.m. for all materials.



Positions Set For Playground

KINGSTON Assignments for the summer playground program for the City of Kingston have been announced by Andrew J. Murphy III, superintendent and Ron Gabriele, activities director for the Kingston City Recreation Department. Playground directors hired for the summer season have completed the New York State Recreational Training Institute—there are 19 in all. Appointments are: Forsyth Park: Carole Charnello, Wayne Reynolds and Jane Walter. Hutton Park: Joe Mannello, Donna Maurer and Michelle Scherer. Block Park: Joyce DeBerry and Pat Haber Short. Loughran Park: Gene Bruno, or were college students.

Directory Printers Establish Center

KINGSTON It will serve customers in New York and adjoining states. The new facility will provide added service for major institutional accounts of its forms and supplies division. Company officials noted that the nearness of the Thruway and other major transportation routes was a factor in the decision to locate in the Kingston area. In negotiations to locate the warehouse in Kingston, Courier Citizen Co. executives worked closely with William Greagan and James Hardy of the State Commerce Department and Harry Cotant, manager of area development for Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

Defensive Driving Class Scheduled at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ NRTA and the college's Center for Continuing Education in cooperation with the National Safety Council. Instructor Allwyn E. Symington, assistant coordinator of safety for AARP-NRTA, will use films and other visual aids to demonstrate ways in which old drivers can avoid injuries and unnecessary property damage by improving their driving habits and skills. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Robert C. Davidson, director of the Center for Continuing Education, 516 Faculty Tower.

Cancer Society Crusade Completed in Town of Olive

TOWN OF OLIVE The American Cancer Society Crusade has just been completed in the Town of Olive. The Crusaders collected \$1461 in this years campaign. They attempted to visit every home in the town to bring the Society's educational literature and to seek contributions. Captain for Olivebridge and Samsonville area was Mrs. John Nadotti who was assisted in covering this area by Miss Cheryl Barringer. Mrs. David Barringer was captain for West Shokan and crusaders in that area were the Misses Davida, Joan and Marion Barringer and Mrs. Conrad Guiliano. Mrs. Edward Scanlon was captain for Boiceville and crusaders in that

Cornwall Antique Show Scheduled for Saturday


CORNWALL The second annual Cornwall Antique Show and Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Cornwall Town Hall, 183 Main Street. The show, sponsored by the Cornwall Jaycees in behalf of community activities, will feature dealer displays of primitive art, fine glass, china, silver, jewelry, Oriental objects, furniture, linens, porcelain, pictures, books, papers, maps and other antiques. Of particular interest to old car buffs will be the display of several antique automobiles owned by local residents, some of which have been featured in movies. A special attraction will be a Star, one of the rarest antique cars. Refreshments will be served. In case of rain, the show will be held indoors at the Willow Avenue School.

Service Shares Are Listed

ALBANY Ulster County will receive \$363,300 and Dutchess County \$309,800 as part of a \$44.1 million distribution to 59 Social Service districts in the state. State Comptroller Arthur Levitt said today that the money represents the federal share of anticipated welfare expenditures for July 1972. In addition, a \$47,900,000 was made to New York City to cover welfare payments for the period from July 1 to July 15. New York City by federal regulation receives semi-monthly payments.

Pony Races The Sundown Pony Club of Walkill will hold pony races on Saturday at 6 p. m. at the B & L Track on Plains Road and Route 30. Spectators are invited and refreshments will be available.

JULY AND SALES CLEARANCES



SAVE NOW! Tremendous Values Throughout the Store!

TAILORED SUMMERY WHITE JEWELRY Ropes . . pendants . . fill-ins . . more! A myriad of white enamel teamed-up with golden & silvery chains & baubles. JEWELRY Orig. \$3-\$5 2.59 2 for \$5	COLONY and PIN MONEY SHOP DRESSES Fitted and skimmer styles . . . sleeveless, long 'n short sleeves . . solids & patterns. Polyesters, blends, cottons, 10-20 & 14 1/2-22 1/2. PIN MONEY DRESSES Orig. \$14-\$30 8.99
GIRLS' FAMOUS MAKER SPORTSWEAR Pants . . . shorts . . . tops . . . dresses . . . skirts! Mix 'n match solids, stripes, prints. Cottons and cotton blends, 4-6x, 7-14. GIRLS' WEAR Orig. 3.25-\$14 40% OFF	MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Cool sport shirts styled of no-iron Dacron®/cotton blend in a bevy of prints, stripes, fancies. Sizes S-M-L. MEN'S SPORTSWEAR Orig. 6.50-7.50 3.99
MISSES' SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE Classic and active sportswear . . pants, culottes, skirts, blouses & shifts in solids, checks, prints, sizes 8-18. SPORTS SEPARATES Orig. \$12-\$36 7.99 to 24.99	DRESSES Better pant suits, daytime dresses, long dresses and separates, sizes 8-20 Orig. \$28-\$80 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
5-PC. WROUGHT-IRON PATIO GROUPING "Olive" wrought-iron frame enhanced with comfortable polyfoam cushions covered in a yellow & olive bouquet print on easy-care vinyl. SUMMER LIVING CENTER Orig. \$218 \$188	SUMMER FURNITURE and GARDEN TOOLS ● Bunting Furniture ● Hancock Redwood ● Aluminum Furniture ● Garden Tools ● Jacobsen Mowers ● Garden Hose ● Floor samples only 1 & 2 pieces * Note: Seeds and fertilizer not included. 20% OFF 3 days only
MISSES' LONG SKIRTS Flips . . A-lines . . pleats . . great in cotton blends and polyester. Choose solids, checks, plaids in long lengths. COLONY SPORTSWEAR Orig. \$9-\$24 5.99 - 16.99	MEN'S WIDE POLYESTER NECKWEAR A tremendous selection of wide width neckware styled by famous makers. Solids, neats, prints, geometrics, in hand washable polyester crepes and knits. MEN'S FURNISHINGS Reg. \$5 2 for \$5

- MEN'S WEAR**

	Orig.	SALE
Polyester double knit suits, 2-button	\$100	69.99
Famous make polyester knit shirts	\$13	8.99
- TOYS**

See-thru cement mixer or pay telephone	5.88	1.49
--	------	-------------
- ALL CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS FROM STOCK**
25% OFF
- SPORTING GOODS**

Antler sleeping bags	19.88	13.99
Antler sleeping bags	13.88	9.99
White Stag sleeping bags	19.88	13.99
White Stag sleeping bags	16.88	11.99
Cleon Jones baseball glove	11.88	6.99
Mountain tent, 5'x7'	14.95	9.95
Umbrella tent, 9'x9'	44.95	29.95
Woodstock tent, 8'x10'	57.95	39.95
Screen House, 12'x12'	54.95	39.95

- HOSIERY**

	Orig.	SALE
Bodysuits, all brand names	\$9 to \$14	1 3 Off
Stretch panty hose, famous name	\$2.50	1.25 pair
- COLONY SPORTSWEAR**

Knit tops, short sleeve, S-M-L	\$5	9.00
Russ tennis-wear, poly. shorts, pants, tops, 8-16	\$8-\$26	1 3 Off
Misses' polyester knit shifts, brown, navy, white	\$14	8.99
Misses' long sleeve blouses, sizes 30-38	\$8	1.99
Bermudas & Jamaica polyesterknit shorts, 8-18	\$7	4.99
- JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR**

Bobbie Brooks polyester knit dresses, 5-15	\$17-\$26	\$10-16.99
Cotton knit coordinates, 5-13	\$18-\$16	1 3 Off
Tennis outfits, 5-13	\$12-\$20	1 3 Off
Swimwear, asst. colors & styles, 5-13	\$12-\$20	1 3 Off
- LINGERIE**

Patio-wear or beach coverups, S-M-L	\$11	6.99
---	------	-------------

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza
Ulster Ave. Mall
(Albany Ave.) Kingston
331-6500

Shop Wallace's Monday thru Friday 10 am 'til 9 pm, Saturday 10 am 'til 5:30 pm. For phone orders dial 331-6500

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Two Brothers Arrested

TOWN OF ESOPUS, N.Y. (UPI)—Two brothers were arrested Tuesday morning by deputy sheriffs. Accused of a burglary at the rectory of the Church of the Presentation in Port Ewen, Scott Russo, 17, and his brother, Philip, 20, of Sackett Street, Port Ewen, were arrested early Tuesday morning by deputy sheriffs.

First Sergeant Donald Policastro said the two allegedly were caught by the Rev. John Murphy, as they were attempting to break into the rectory at 1 a. m. The sheriff's office was notified and Deputies Herbert O'Brien and Richard Malone investigated and took the Russos in custody.

Policastro noted that the pair told deputies they were trying to get in the rectory to return a break in last Saturday night. Police said \$225 in cash and checks were allegedly taken during the entry.

After their arrest, deputies said they found the pair in possession of five glassine bags of marijuana and other material that is being tested.

Arraigned on charges of burglary third degree and criminal possession of dangerous drugs, sixth degree, the accused were committed to the county jail by Town Justice Robert Jordan pending a hearing. No bail was set.

Policastro said the Russos will be questioned about other recent burglaries in this town.

Other area burglaries under investigation by City of Kingston police included:

The apartment of Bruce Nussbaum at 17 Furnace Street where a screen was removed from a rear window to gain entry. Police reported a stereo receiver valued at \$479 was allegedly taken from the front room.

Ray's Riverside Restaurant at 82-86 Ferry Street was entered sometime early Tuesday after a rear door was pried open. Reported missing by the proprietor, Ray P. Cwill were several bottles of assorted whiskey valued at \$31.50.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends, and neighbors, Dr. Lewis M. Neporent, staff of Kingston Hospital Intensive Care Unit and Rev. John Mongin for their many kindnesses and also the Albany Ave. Garage, Kingston Police Detective Division, Ulster County Sheriff's Dept., Town of Ulster Contables and Officials, and the Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 Firemen and Ladies Auxiliary for their honorable tribute during our recent bereavement, the loss of my husband and our father, Joseph J. Dyer Sr. MRS. ANN DYER & FAMILY Adv.

Local Death Record Memoriams

Frederick J. Pritchitt of Route 5, Box 18, Saugerties, died Tuesday in Kingston. He was born in Brooklyn, a son of the late Frederick and Helena Vedder Pritchitt. He was a self-employed painter and was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War I. He is survived by four children, Mrs. Thomas (Kathleen) Randal of Kingston, Mrs. Gerald (Helene) Kutzler of Port Jervis, Mrs. George (Joan) Barker of Middletown, N.H., and Frederick J. Pritchitt III of Saugerties; a sister, Mrs. Mary Thorpe; and by 10 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and two nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Kingston, at the convenience of the family. Interment will take place at the Ferncliff Crematory. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Christina Holden of Lexington, died Monday evening at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Phoebe Jones of Lexington. She was born February 28, 1887, in the Town of Shandaken, a daughter of the late John and Phoebe Bogart Rowe. She was the widow of Wesley Holden, who died in December, 1963. She had resided in Kingston for several years and had lived with her niece for

the past eight years. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia, with the Rev. Harold Galoway, pastor of the Prattsville Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Rose, 70, of 7 Inwood Street, Ellenville, died Monday in the Ulster County Infirmary. She was born in Honesdale, Pa., April 18, 1902, a daughter of the late Max and Anna Denhart. She was married to Graham Rose, who died May 27, 1972. Surviving are one son, George Rose of Greene; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Carpenter of Ellenville; two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Cole of Honesdale, Pa., and Mrs. Margaret Bower of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; eight grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Friday at the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. John S. Armfield of St. John's Memorial Episcopal Church, Ellenville, officiating. Burial will be in Lutheran Cemetery, Honesdale, Pa. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Charles C. Roach of RFD, Sawkill Road, died Tuesday at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston. He was born in Kingston, a son of the late Cornelius and Mary Mason Roach. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of Kingston Post 150, American member of the Fourth Degree Assembly, Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church. Prior to his retirement he was a partner in the Roach Rendering Company, Sawkill. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Abernethy of Kingston and Mrs. Mary A. Segune of Hopewell Junction; two brothers, Thomas W. and Bernard J. Roach, both of Kingston; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday at 9:30 a. m. Friday, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a. m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7-9 p. m. and Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Leonard T. O'Reilly of 122 Wilson Avenue, died Monday at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. O'Reilly was born in Kingston, the son of the late William J. O'Reilly Sr. and Mary F. Leonard. He was vice president of William O'Reilly, Inc. and secretary-treasurer of O'Reilly's Stationery. Mr. O'Reilly was a house inspector for the City of Kingston until his recent illness. He was one of the original Yellow Jackets, a semi-pro football team and was the center during the undefeated season of 1926. Mr. O'Reilly was a member of St. Mary's Church and its Holy Name Society. He was also a member of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus and the Fourth Degree Assembly. Surviving are his widow, the former Kathleen Golden; a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Susan) Rubuffo of Scarsdale; a son, Thomas at home; a granddaughter, Tara Rubuffo; and two brothers, William J. O'Reilly and Edwin J. O'Reilly. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Thursday at 10:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 11 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9.

Stanley D. Stoddard of 17 Newman Street, Gloversville, died in this city suddenly Monday. Born in Gloversville, he was a son of the late Stanley and Frieda Zinter Stoddard Sr. Mr. Stoddard was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He was a fireman with Gloversville Fire Company and was past president of Uniformed Fireman's Association. Mr. Stoddard was a member of the Board of Directors of Musicians of Gloversville and a member of Concordia Club. He is survived by his widow, the former Gloria L. deBlase; two daughters, Suzanne and Nancy both at home; and was a nephew of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Olivet of Kingston. Friends may call at the Kobuskie Funeral Home, 147 Bleeker Street, Gloversville this evening 7 to 9. A Mass of High Requiem will be offered Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Gloversville. Burial will be in Ferncliff Cemetery. Johnstown. Local funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Inc., 411 Albany Avenue.

Clarence Edward Rowe of 343 Clifton Avenue, died Tuesday afternoon at his residence after a lengthy illness. Mr. Rowe had been owner and operator of the Rowe's Apiaries until his retirement this year. He was a member of Reformed Church of the Comforter and a former Sunday school teacher of the church school. Mr. Rowe was a member of the Farm Bureau and New York State Horticultural Society. He was a bee keeper for 46 years and at one time, he was a weaver with the Katterman and Mitchell Silk Mills of Kingston. Born in 1902 in Stony Hollow, he was a son of the late Clarence and Maude Temple Rowe. Mr. Rowe is survived by his widow, Evelyn Kelder Rowe. They would have celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary in September of this year. Also surviving are a son, Myron E. Rowe, three "grandsons," Allen, David and Charles Rowe and an uncle, James L. Rowe, all of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor of Reformed Church of the Comforter will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel this evening 7 to 9.

Two Killed In Auto Crash

POESTENKILL, N.Y. (UPI)—Two persons were killed and nine others were injured as two autos collided headon Tuesday in this Rensselaer County hamlet near Troy.

Killed were Frederick Julian Sr., 51, of Stephentown Center, Troy Hutto, 15, of Troy. They were the driver and a passenger in one of the two vehicles which crashed on County Route 77, town police said.

Admitted to the Albany Medical Center Hospital were Julian's wife, two sons and a sister of the dead youth.

The driver of the other car, Mrs. Linda J. Gleason and two of her four passengers were released after treatment. The other two were taken to Samaritan Hospital in Troy, and one, Curtis Jones, 19, of Averill Park, Medical Center, where officials listed him in critical condition.

Hutto lived at 16 11th St. The Jones youth lives at Cold Hammer Road.

FUNERAL NOTICES

French Premier Has Resigned

PARIS (AP) — Jacques Chaban Delmas, premier since 1969, has resigned, Elysee Palace announced today.

—No reason was immediately given.

A brief communique said President Georges Pompidou received Chaban-Delmas after a Cabinet meeting and that Chaban-Delmas offered the resignation, which also included other members of the government.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BRIDGMAN — July 4, 1972 of Saugerties. Genevieve Bridgman, wife of Charles. Mother of James and Rev. Charles Bridgman. Sister of William Burton.

Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Friday at 2 p. m. Friends will be received Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. at Seamon Funeral Home.

HOLDEN—Christina, on July 4, 1972. Formerly of Kingston, N. Y. Wife of the late Wesley, also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday, 2 p. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call any time after 2 p. m. Thursday.

MURRAY — Thomas C. Jr., of Maple Avenue, Cemenon, on July 2, 1972. Son of Mrs. Margaret Murray, brother of Mary E. and Sandra M., wife of Sgt. Henry F. Rhodes.

The funeral service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, on Thursday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

O'REILLY—Leonard T., July 3, 1972 of 122 Wilson Avenue, son of the late William J. O'Reilly Sr. and Mary F. Leonard. Beloved husband of Kathleen Golden O'Reilly. Devoted father of Mrs. Bruce (Susan) Rubuffo of Scarsdale and Thomas O'Reilly of Kingston. Grandfather of Tara O'Reilly. Brother of William J. O'Reilly and Edwin J. O'Reilly. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Thursday at 10:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 11 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. today.

PRITCHITT — Frederick J., of Route 5, Box 18, Saugerties. Died in this city, Tuesday, July 4, he is survived by four children, Mrs. Kathline Randal, Mrs. Helene Kutzler, Mrs. Joan Barker and Frederick J. Pritchitt III, a sister Mrs. Mary Thorpe, ten grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home Inc., 411 Albany Avenue at the convenience of the family. Friends will be received this evening 7 to 9.

ROACH — Charles C., Tuesday, July 4, 1972 of Sawkill Road, brother of Mrs. Kathline Abernethy, Mrs. Mary A. Segune, Thomas W. Roach and Bernard J. Roach, also surviving are several nieces and nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention All Members of the Third and Fourth Degree of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus

You are requested to meet at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue Thursday July 6, 7:30 p. m. to recite the Rosary for departed brother Charles C. Roach.

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
Grand Knight
MSGR. JOHN J. O'REILLY
Chaplain

Officers and Members of the American Legion Post 150

All officers and members of Kingston Post No. 150 American Legion are requested to meet at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue Thursday evening at 8 p. m. to pay our respects to our departed member Charles Roach.

MICHAEL J. MILANO, Commander
EVERETT J. EMMICK, Adjutant

ROWE — At rest, July 4, 1972, Clarence Edward Rowe of 343 Clifton Avenue. Husband of Evelyn Kelder Rowe. Father of Myron E. Rowe. Grandfather of Allen, David and Charles Rowe. Nephew of James L. Rowe.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Services, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. John Mongin will officiate on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel, today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. The family request in lieu of flowers memorials be given the Church of the Comforter Radio Fund for the Masonic Brotherhood Fund.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Home, 326 Albany Avenue, this evening, Wednesday, July 5, at 7:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church, to conduct Masonic service for our late brother, WILLIAM J. POTTS, JR., Master
FRED L. VAN DEUSEN, Secretary

MURPHY
Established 1872
James M. Murphy
Funeral Home
176-178 BROADWAY
JAMES F. GILPATRIC
338-1200
Four Generations of Service

HALLORAN
FUNERAL HOME
261 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.
Air Conditioned
Dial 338-1998
New York City Chapel Available

HOLMES'
QUALITY MONUMENTS
Save \$75 to \$100 on your memorial.
Greatest selection of outstanding granite.
IT IS BETTER TO SEE A MEMORIAL THAN BUYING FROM A PICTURE.
GEORGE HOLMES
DISPLAY YARD
19 Finger Street
Saugerties
Dial 246-8480

Frank H. Simpson
FUNERAL HOME
411 ALBANY AVENUE
Federal 1-0051
New York City Chapel Available

A. Carr & Son
Funeral Directors
Respectful reflection of every need...
One Pearl Street
Kingston, New York
331-0625

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**

Two Brothers Arrested

TOWN OF ESOPUS, N.Y. (UPI)—Two brothers were arrested Tuesday morning by deputy sheriffs. Accused of a burglary at the rectory of the Church of the Presentation in Port Ewen, Scott Russo, 17, and his brother, Philip, 20, of Sackett Street, Port Ewen, were arrested early Tuesday morning by deputy sheriffs.

First Sergeant Donald Policastro said the two allegedly were caught by the Rev. John Murphy, as they were attempting to break into the rectory at 1 a. m. The sheriff's office was notified and Deputies Herbert O'Brien and Richard Malone investigated and took the Russos in custody.

Policastro noted that the pair told deputies they were trying to get in the rectory to return a break in last Saturday night. Police said \$225 in cash and checks were allegedly taken during the entry.

After their arrest, deputies said they found the pair in possession of five glassine bags of marijuana and other material that is being tested.

Arraigned on charges of burglary third degree and criminal possession of dangerous drugs, sixth degree, the accused were committed to the county jail by Town Justice Robert Jordan pending a hearing. No bail was set.

Policastro said the Russos will be questioned about other recent burglaries in this town.

Other area burglaries under investigation by City of Kingston police included:

The apartment of Bruce Nussbaum at 17 Furnace Street where a screen was removed from a rear window to gain entry. Police reported a stereo receiver valued at \$479 was allegedly taken from the front room.

Ray's Riverside Restaurant at 82-86 Ferry Street was entered sometime early Tuesday after a rear door was pried open. Reported missing by the proprietor, Ray P. Cwill were several bottles of assorted whiskey valued at \$31.50.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends, and neighbors, Dr. Lewis M. Neporent, staff of Kingston Hospital Intensive Care Unit and Rev. John Mongin for their many kindnesses and also the Albany Ave. Garage, Kingston Police Detective Division, Ulster County Sheriff's Dept., Town of Ulster Contables and Officials, and the Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 Firemen and Ladies Auxiliary for their honorable tribute during our recent bereavement, the loss of my husband and our father, Joseph J. Dyer Sr. MRS. ANN DYER & FAMILY Adv.

Local Death Record Memoriams

Frederick J. Pritchitt of Route 5, Box 18, Saugerties, died Tuesday in Kingston. He was born in Brooklyn, a son of the late Frederick and Helena Vedder Pritchitt. He was a self-employed painter and was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War I. He is survived by four children, Mrs. Thomas (Kathleen) Randal of Kingston, Mrs. Gerald (Helene) Kutzler of Port Jervis, Mrs. George (Joan) Barker of Middletown, N.H., and Frederick J. Pritchitt III of Saugerties; a sister, Mrs. Mary Thorpe; and by 10 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and two nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Kingston, at the convenience of the family. Interment will take place at the Ferncliff Crematory. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Christina Holden of Lexington, died Monday evening at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Phoebe Jones of Lexington. She was born February 28, 1887, in the Town of Shandaken, a daughter of the late John and Phoebe Bogart Rowe. She was the widow of Wesley Holden, who died in December, 1963. She had resided in Kingston for several years and had lived with her niece for

the past eight years. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia, with the Rev. Harold Galoway, pastor of the Prattsville Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Rose, 70, of 7 Inwood Street, Ellenville, died Monday in the Ulster County Infirmary. She was born in Honesdale, Pa., April 18, 1902, a daughter of the late Max and Anna Denhart. She was married to Graham Rose, who died May 27, 1972. Surviving are one son, George Rose of Greene; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Carpenter of Ellenville; two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Cole of Honesdale, Pa., and Mrs. Margaret Bower of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; eight grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Friday at the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. John S. Armfield of St. John's Memorial Episcopal Church, Ellenville, officiating. Burial will be in Lutheran Cemetery, Honesdale, Pa. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Charles C. Roach of RFD, Sawkill Road, died Tuesday at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston. He was born in Kingston, a son of the late Cornelius and Mary Mason Roach. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of Kingston Post 150, American member of the Fourth Degree Assembly, Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church. Prior to his retirement he was a partner in the Roach Rendering Company, Sawkill. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Abernethy of Kingston and Mrs. Mary A. Segune of Hopewell Junction; two brothers, Thomas W. and Bernard J. Roach, both of Kingston; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday at 9:30 a. m. Friday, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a. m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7-9 p. m. and Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Leonard T. O'Reilly of 122 Wilson Avenue, died Monday at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. O'Reilly was born in Kingston, the son of the late William J. O'Reilly Sr. and Mary F. Leonard. He was vice president of William O'Reilly, Inc. and secretary-treasurer of O'Reilly's Stationery. Mr. O'Reilly was a house inspector for the City of Kingston until his recent illness. He was one of the original Yellow Jackets, a semi-pro football team and was the center during the undefeated season of 1926. Mr. O'Reilly was a member of St. Mary's Church and its Holy Name Society. He was also a member of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus and the Fourth Degree Assembly. Surviving are his widow, the former Kathleen Golden; a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Susan) Rubuffo of Scarsdale; a son, Thomas at home; a granddaughter, Tara Rubuffo; and two brothers, William J. O'Reilly and Edwin J. O'Reilly. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Thursday at 10:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 11 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9.

Stanley D. Stoddard of 17 Newman Street, Gloversville, died in this city suddenly Monday. Born in Gloversville, he was a son of the late Stanley and Frieda Zinter Stoddard Sr. Mr. Stoddard was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He was a fireman with Gloversville Fire Company and was past president of Uniformed Fireman's Association. Mr. Stoddard was a member of the Board of Directors of Musicians of Gloversville and a member of Concordia Club. He is survived by his widow, the former Gloria L. deBlase; two daughters, Suzanne and Nancy both at home; and was a nephew of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Olivet of Kingston. Friends may call at the Kobuskie Funeral Home, 147 Bleeker Street, Gloversville this evening 7 to 9. A Mass of High Requiem will be offered Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Gloversville. Burial will be in Ferncliff Cemetery. Johnstown. Local funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Inc., 411 Albany Avenue.

Clarence Edward Rowe of 343 Clifton Avenue, died Tuesday afternoon at his residence after a lengthy illness. Mr. Rowe had been owner and operator of the Rowe's Apiaries until his retirement this year. He was a member of Reformed Church of the Comforter and a former Sunday school teacher of the church school. Mr. Rowe was a member of the Farm Bureau and New York State Horticultural Society. He was a bee keeper for 46 years and at one time, he was a weaver with the Katterman and Mitchell Silk Mills of Kingston. Born in 1902 in Stony Hollow, he was a son of the late Clarence and Maude Temple Rowe. Mr. Rowe is survived by his widow, Evelyn Kelder Rowe. They would have celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary in September of this year. Also surviving are a son, Myron E. Rowe, three "grandsons," Allen, David and Charles Rowe and an uncle, James L. Rowe, all of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor of Reformed Church of the Comforter will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel this evening 7 to 9.

Two Killed In Auto Crash

POESTENKILL, N.Y. (UPI)—Two persons were killed and nine others were injured as two autos collided headon Tuesday in this Rensselaer County hamlet near Troy.

Killed were Frederick Julian Sr., 51, of Stephentown Center, Troy Hutto, 15, of Troy. They were the driver and a passenger in one of the two vehicles which crashed on County Route 77, town police said.

Admitted to the Albany Medical Center Hospital were Julian's wife, two sons and a sister of the dead youth.

The driver of the other car, Mrs. Linda J. Gleason and two of her four passengers were released after treatment. The other two were taken to Samaritan Hospital in Troy, and one, Curtis Jones, 19, of Averill Park, Medical Center, where officials listed him in critical condition.

Hutto lived at 16 11th St. The Jones youth lives at Cold Hammer Road.

FUNERAL NOTICES

French Premier Has Resigned

PARIS (AP) — Jacques Chaban Delmas, premier since 1969, has resigned, Elysee Palace announced today.

—No reason was immediately given.

A brief communique said President Georges Pompidou received Chaban-Delmas after a Cabinet meeting and that Chaban-Delmas offered the resignation, which also included other members of the government.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BRIDGMAN — July 4, 1972 of Saugerties. Genevieve Bridgman, wife of Charles. Mother of James and Rev. Charles Bridgman. Sister of William Burton.

Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Friday at 2 p. m. Friends will be received Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. at Seamon Funeral Home.

HOLDEN—Christina, on July 4, 1972. Formerly of Kingston, N. Y. Wife of the late Wesley, also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday, 2 p. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call any time after 2 p. m. Thursday.

MURRAY — Thomas C. Jr., of Maple Avenue, Cemenon, on July 2, 1972. Son of Mrs. Margaret Murray, brother of Mary E. and Sandra M., wife of Sgt. Henry F. Rhodes.

The funeral service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, on Thursday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

O'REILLY—Leonard T., July 3, 1972 of 122 Wilson Avenue, son of the late William J. O'Reilly Sr. and Mary F. Leonard. Beloved husband of Kathleen Golden O'Reilly. Devoted father of Mrs. Bruce (Susan) Rubuffo of Scarsdale and Thomas O'Reilly of Kingston. Grandfather of Tara O'Reilly. Brother of William J. O'Reilly and Edwin J. O'Reilly. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Thursday at 10:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 11 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. today.

PRITCHITT — Frederick J., of Route 5, Box 18, Saugerties. Died in this city, Tuesday, July 4, he is survived by four children, Mrs. Kathline Randal, Mrs. Helene Kutzler, Mrs. Joan Barker and Frederick J. Pritchitt III, a sister Mrs. Mary Thorpe, ten grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and two nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home Inc., 411 Albany Avenue at the convenience of the family. Friends will be received this evening 7 to 9.

ROACH — Charles C., Tuesday, July 4, 1972 of Sawkill Road, brother of Mrs. Kathline Abernethy, Mrs. Mary A. Segune, Thomas W. Roach and Bernard J. Roach, also surviving are several nieces and nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention All Members of the Third and Fourth Degree of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus

You are requested to meet at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue Thursday July 6, 7:30 p. m. to recite the Rosary for departed brother Charles C. Roach.

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
Grand Knight
MSGR. JOHN J. O'REILLY
Chaplain

Officers and Members of the American Legion Post 150

All officers and members of Kingston Post No. 150 American Legion are requested to meet at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue Thursday evening at 8 p. m. to pay our respects to our departed member Charles Roach.

MICHAEL J. MILANO, Commander
EVERETT J. EMMICK, Adjutant

ROWE — At rest, July 4, 1972, Clarence Edward Rowe of 343 Clifton Avenue. Husband of Evelyn Kelder Rowe. Father of Myron E. Rowe. Grandfather of Allen, David and Charles Rowe. Nephew of James L. Rowe.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Services, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. John Mongin will officiate on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel, today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. The family request in lieu of flowers memorials be given the Church of the Comforter Radio Fund for the Masonic Brotherhood Fund.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Home, 326 Albany Avenue, this evening, Wednesday, July 5, at 7:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church, to conduct Masonic service for our late brother, WILLIAM J. POTTS, JR., Master
FRED L. VAN DEUSEN, Secretary

MURPHY
Established 1872
James M. Murphy
Funeral Home
176-178 BROADWAY
JAMES F. GILPATRIC
338-1200
Four Generations of Service

HALLORAN
FUNERAL HOME
261 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.
Air Conditioned
Dial 338-1998
New York City Chapel Available

HOLMES'
QUALITY MONUMENTS
Save \$75 to \$100 on your memorial.
Greatest selection of outstanding granite.
IT IS BETTER TO SEE A MEMORIAL THAN BUYING FROM A PICTURE.
GEORGE HOLMES
DISPLAY YARD
19 Finger Street
Saugerties
Dial 246-8480

Frank H. Simpson
FUNERAL HOME
411 ALBANY AVENUE
Federal 1-0051
New York City Chapel Available

A. Carr & Son
Funeral Directors
Respectful reflection of every need...
One Pearl Street
Kingston, New York
331-0625

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**

Two Brothers Arrested

TOWN OF ESOPUS, N.Y. (UPI)—Two brothers were arrested Tuesday morning by deputy sheriffs. Accused of a burglary at the rectory of the Church of the Presentation in Port Ewen, Scott Russo, 17, and his brother, Philip, 20, of Sackett Street, Port Ewen, were arrested early Tuesday morning by deputy sheriffs.

First Sergeant Donald Policastro said the two allegedly were caught by the Rev. John Murphy, as they were attempting to break into the rectory at 1 a. m. The sheriff's office was notified and Deputies Herbert O'Brien and Richard Malone investigated and took the Russos in custody.

Policastro noted that the pair told deputies they were trying to get in the rectory to return a break in last Saturday night. Police said \$225 in cash and checks were allegedly taken during the entry.

After their arrest, deputies said they found the pair in possession of five glassine bags of marijuana and other material that is being tested.

Arraigned on charges of burglary third degree and criminal possession of dangerous drugs, sixth degree, the accused were committed to the county jail by Town Justice Robert Jordan pending a hearing. No bail was set.

Policastro said the Russos will be questioned about other recent burglaries in this town.

Other area burglaries under investigation by City of Kingston police included:

The apartment of Bruce Nussbaum at 17 Furnace Street where a screen was removed from a rear window to gain entry. Police reported a stereo receiver valued at \$479 was allegedly taken from the front room.

Ray's Riverside Restaurant at 82-86 Ferry Street was entered sometime early Tuesday after a rear door was pried open. Reported missing by the proprietor, Ray P. Cwill were several bottles of assorted whiskey valued at \$31.50.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends, and neighbors, Dr. Lewis M. Neporent, staff of Kingston Hospital Intensive Care Unit and Rev. John Mongin for their many kindnesses and also the Albany Ave. Garage, Kingston Police Detective Division, Ulster County Sheriff's Dept., Town of Ulster Contables and Officials, and the Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 Firemen and Ladies Auxiliary for their honorable tribute during our recent bereavement, the loss of my husband and our father, Joseph J. Dyer Sr. MRS. ANN DYER & FAMILY Adv.

Local Death Record Memoriams

Frederick J. Pritchitt of Route 5, Box 18, Saugerties, died Tuesday in Kingston. He was born in Brooklyn, a son of the late Frederick and Helena Vedder Pritchitt. He was a self-employed painter and was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War I. He is survived by four children, Mrs. Thomas (Kathleen) Randal of Kingston, Mrs. Gerald (Helene) Kutzler of Port Jervis, Mrs. George (Joan) Barker of Middletown, N.H., and Frederick J. Pritchitt III of Saugerties; a sister, Mrs. Mary Thorpe; and by 10 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and two nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Kingston, at the convenience of the family. Interment will take place at the Ferncliff Crematory. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Christina Holden of Lexington, died Monday evening at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Phoebe Jones of Lexington. She was born February 28, 1887, in the Town of Shandaken, a daughter of the late John and Phoebe Bogart Rowe. She was the widow of Wesley Holden, who died in December, 1963. She had resided in Kingston for several years and had lived with her niece for

the past eight years. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral

Milton L. Reynolds... 'Commended'

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON
Milton L. Reynolds, who ended a six-year career on the Board of Education of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated Friday, was commended by his fellow board members in a special "resolution of appreciation" at Thursday's meeting.

Reynolds was defeated in his bid for reelection to the school board in May. He was first elected to the school board in 1966 to fill the unexpired term of Francis Stern-Montagny. He was reelected to a full five-year term in 1967.

The first black ever elected to the Kingston school board, Reynolds this year was appointed by Gov. Rockefeller to serve on the College Council of the State University College at New Paltz.

Mrs. Evelyn Corsones offered the resolution at Thursday's meeting citing Reynolds for "... rendering valuable advice and wise counsel and giving unselfishly of his time and talents for the good of the children in this school district." She asked that he be "... commended for his loyal and dedicated service as a member of the Kingston Board of Education." The resolution was passed unanimously.

In addition to passing on the district's \$17 million budget for 1972-73, the school board Thursday night approved a number of business and personnel resolutions.

Among the appointments approved were: Robert N. Stinemire, supervisor of industrial arts, home economics and driver education; Joseph T. Deschneves, vice-principal of the M. Clifford Miller Junior High School; Douglas E. Chisamore,

vice-principal of the Myron J. Michael Junior High School; and Dr. Vincent Puleo, research and evaluation assistant.

The board also approved bids for the purchase of milk, ice cream, pies and cafeteria paper supplies for the School Lunch Program for 1972-73, as well as fuel oil and coal.

Kingston Class of '72... ...More Honors Recorded

KINGSTON
Members of the Class of 1972 at Kingston High School were presented with a long list of honors, awards, and scholarships at recent commencement exercises held at Dietz Memorial Stadium.

Twenty-three seniors who were honor graduates also won New York State Regents Scholarships. They were Gloria Levine, Julie Gerdtz, Jonathan Harding, Linda Leiching, Dana Weiser, Elizabeth Laskowski, Mary Beth Smith, Kristine Rasmussen.

Also: Bryan Haltermann, Deborah Wiands, Daniel Brennan, Michael Woinoski, Eric Berger, John Iannotti, Susan Kinsch, Robert Golian.

Also: Thomas Sorci, Allen Olsen, Gregory Melahn, Robert E. Stevens, Deborah Levine, Judith Motzkin, and Joel Feldman.

Honor graduates, maintaining an average of 90 or more, were Laura Voigtlaender, Carol Walker, Peter Rogerson, Barbara Gile, Karen Schaller, Mary Beth Chase, Valerie Altieri, Charles Chuang, Kathi Greer, and Anne Flanagan.

Winners of New York State Regents Scholarships were Barry Bilyou, Peter Boyd, James DeAngelis, Lawrence enereux, John Gorman, Stephen Graham, Matthew Granitpatrick.

Also: Barbara Koch, Keith Kosola, Teresa Legregni, William Mabie, Paul Markie, Joan Neer, Beth Newman, Carolyn Odell, Timothy O'Donnell.

Also: Marianne Ossmer, Dorothy Owen, Richard Raffi, Frederic Ross, Patricia Sande, David Sawick, Suzanne Schneller, Kathi Schoonmaker, Craig Sonnenberg, and Richard Winslow.

Regents Scholarships for children of disabled or deceased veterans went to Joseph Barr, Margaret Campbell, and Joyce Winne.

The Michael Hoffman Memorial Fund Award (\$400) was given to Chambers Elementary School graduates who will be furthering their education went to Carol Walker and Allen Olsen. The Richard Whiston Physics Award (\$50 and plaque), presented by Interact Club to the student with the highest average in physics, was won by Julie Gerdtz.

The Ulster County 4-H Light Horse Leaders Scholarship (\$100) for outstanding work in the Ulster County 4-H Horse Program went to Jennie Kaufman. The Billy Gray Memorial Scholarship Award (\$100) to a graduate going into medicine or nursing was presented to Linda Clair. The Problems of Democracy Award (\$15) contributed by Fred Johnson, chairman of the Historical Landmarks Association to encourage historical research went to Margaret Campbell for her research on the history of the Village of Rosendale.

A Problems of Democracy Award (\$25) for research on the Village of Port Ewen and the Town of Esopus went to Rhonda Latz, and awards (\$5 each) for research on ecological problems, presented by Hudson Cement, went to Alan Werner and James Ausanio. The Robert Browning Memorial Scholarship (\$300) presented by Radio Station WGHQ was presented to Margaret Campbell.

The board approved the appointment of 14 teachers; accepted the resignation of 13 teachers; approved the transfer of six teachers and appointed 12 teacher aides for the John F. Kennedy School.

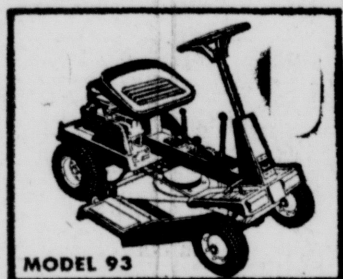
Also approved was a proposal to purchase athletic insurance, at a cost of \$4,000. The insurance will cover any injuries sustained by students while participating in school athletics. The policy was purchased by the board for the 1970-71 school year, then canceled when a district-wide insurance plan was purchased covering all students, and then purchased again this year when the district-wide plan was deleted from the budget for austerity reasons.

The board ratified the 1972-73 contract with the Civil Service Employees Association. The 200 CSEA employees will receive a five per cent wage hike next year, representing approximately \$32,000 in new monies for the district.



RETIREE MARBLE — Deborah Darnell, of Media, a junior in art education at Penn State University, provides a new twist in the ecology program as she recycles real marble in her sculpturing class. A supply of rejected markers was obtained from a retiring marble dealer and tombstone carver. (UPI)

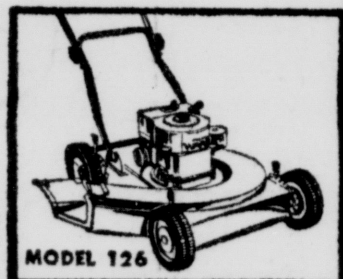
MONTGOMERY
WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



\$50 OFF! 5-HP RIDING MOWER

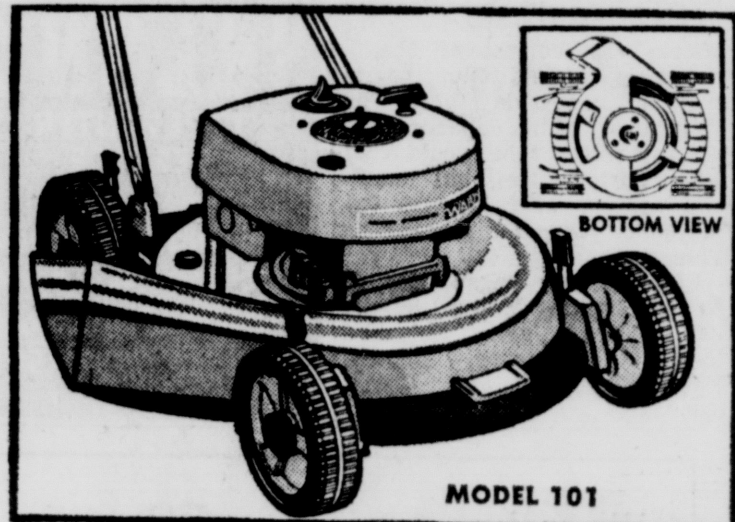
25-inch blade, three-speed transmission.

Reg. 379.95
32988



94.50 3 1/2-HP 20" ROTARY MOWER

Pull-and-Go start. Fold-up handle. **8488**



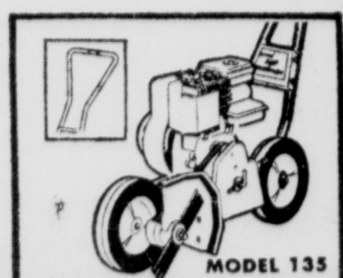
DELUXE 3-HP SAFETY ROTARY MOWER IS YOUR BEST BUY!

Enclosed bottom stops thrown objects; vacuum action lifts grass for best cut possible! **REG. 109.00 8600**



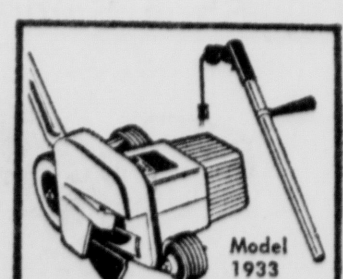
SELF-PROPELLED 3 1/2-HP MOWER

22" magnesium deck. Pull-and-Go start. **REG. 149.95 13988**



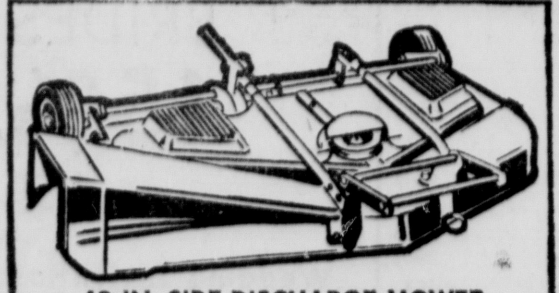
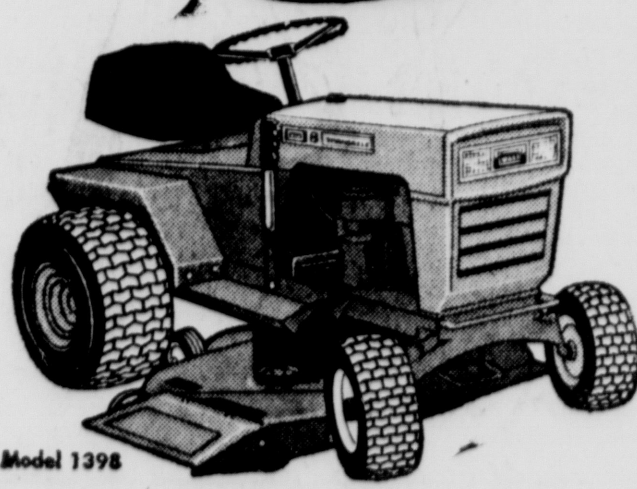
REG. 94.95 EDGER-TRIMMER

Powerful 3-HP. Self-cleaning. 8" slick tires. **7988**

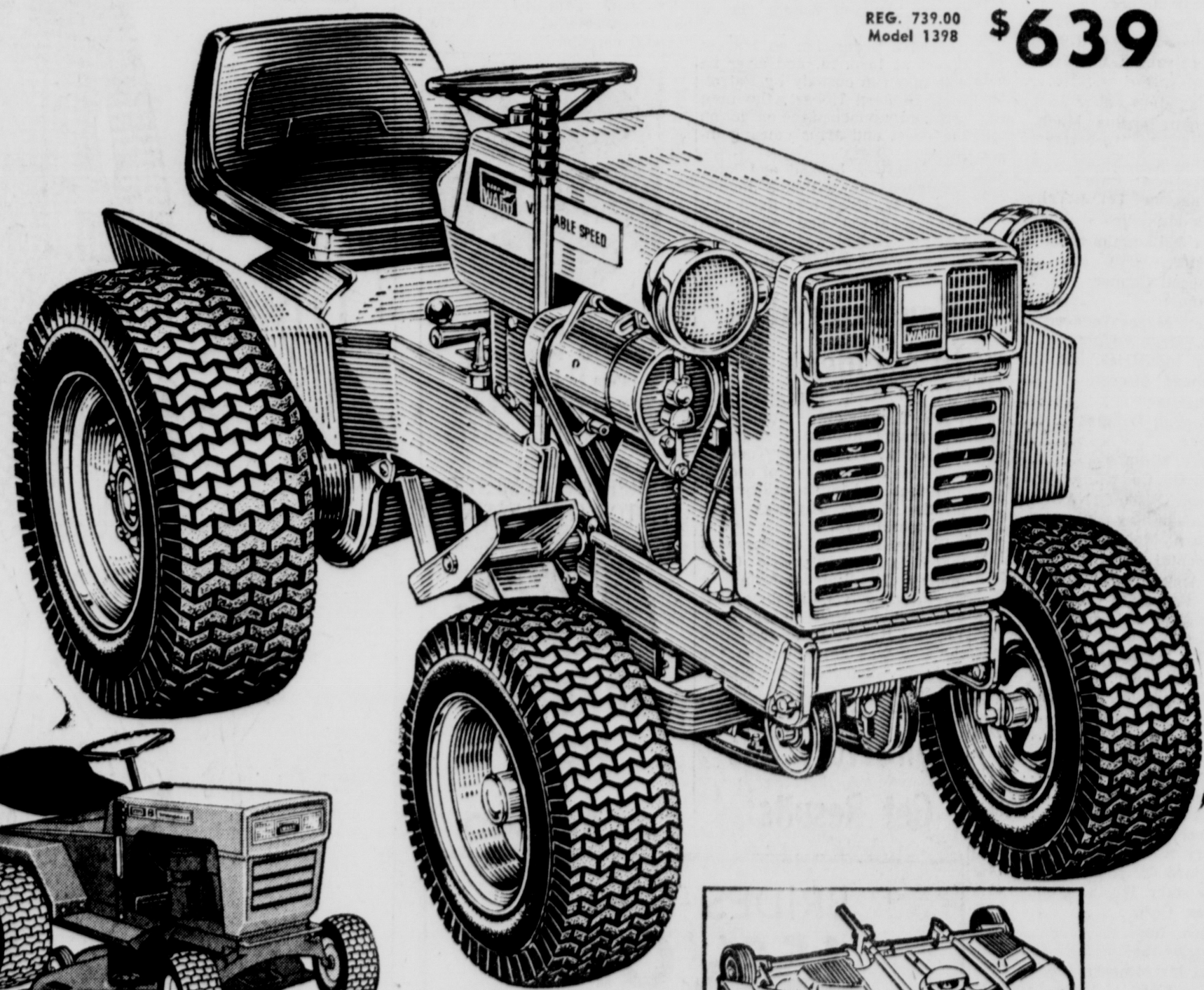


49.95 ELECTRIC EDGER-TRIMMER

1 1/2-HP, heavy duty. Double insulated. **3988**



42-IN. SIDE DISCHARGE MOWER



With this workhorse you can vary ground speed in any gear without the bother of shifting! Also, the extra-quiet muffler reduces engine noise over 40%. An added safety feature: tractor can't be started unless it is in neutral, and the attachment is disengaged.

199.95 Mower FREE with Model 33144 Tractor **\$1099**

\$100 OFF! OUR 8-HP LAWN TRACTOR WITH MOWER GIVES LAWNS A TRIM APPEARANCE!

Just turn the key and you're off! The trans-axle drive gives you a choice of 3 forward speeds plus reverse, and the 36-in. mower lets you change cutting heights without stopping. For safety's sake, the tractor can't be started unless in neutral with mower off.

REG. 739.00 Model 1398 **\$639**

MAKE MAJOR PURCHASES NOW WITH OUR "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN

you'll like **WARDS • 1165 ULSTER AVE. MALL, KINGSTON • OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 9:30**

Eclipse of Sun ...Fast Shadow

NEW YORK (AP) — A thousand-mile-an-hour shadow will sweep the earth Monday, the mark of an eclipse of the sun.

The shadow will dip down at the Sakhalin Islands off northern Japan, then race across the coast of Siberia, northern Alaska, Canada and the Maritime Provinces.

All of the rest of the United States, except Hawaii, will be able—weather permitting—to see a partial eclipse.

Watching from the sidewalks of New York City a viewer may be able to see 79.5 per cent of the sun darkened. From Chicago, 63 per cent will be covered; from Denver, 36 per cent; from San Francisco, 14 per cent.

In New York, the eclipse will begin, according to the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium, at 3:22:45.3 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, reach its maximum at 4:42:11.9 and end at 5:45:11.0.

Because the eclipse will be partial for viewers in the 48 contiguous states, millions will be exposed to the dangers of looking at the sun with the naked eye.

While scientists will be aboard jet planes chasing the shadow to lengthen the precious few seconds that the eclipse is total, only one second of carelessness on earth in watching the sun could produce permanent blindness.

"Looking at the unshielded face of the sun with the naked eye or through any optical device, such as the viewfinder of a camera, can seriously damage the eye," says a warning from the Eastman Kodak Co.

A person must use a filter to look directly at the sun. Kodak says—a filter that will not only reduce the visible energy of the sun but will also reduce sufficiently the invisible ultraviolet and infrared radiation which can cause instant eye damage, including blindness, without the person being aware of it.

Such a filter can be made with two pieces of black and white film which has been completely exposed and fully developed to maximum density.

"Negligence," says George T. Keene, a photographic engineer at Kodak, "will result in almost certain damage to the retina of

the eye. It is possible that only one second of carelessness can result in permanent blindness."

Color film should not be used as a filter because it does not contain enough metallic silver to reflect infrared radiation.

The safest method of viewing is indirect: look at the reflection in a pool of water, stand with one's back to the sun and project the sun's image through a tiny hole in a cardboard onto a screen 10 feet away or point the large end of a telescope or binoculars toward the sun and focus the image onto a sheet of white paper or cloth held a foot or two from the eyepiece.

An eclipse of the sun is produced when the moon moves between the sun and the earth. The moon, casting a cone-shaped shadow 232,000 miles onto the earth, travels at 2,100 miles per hour.

Subtracting the 1,040 mile per hour rotation of the earth, at the equator, traveling in the same direction, the apparent speed of the shadow is 1,060 miles per hour, and increasing as the eclipse path moves away from the equator.



Call The Daily Freeman
Circulation Department
Phone: 331-5004

Numerous Graduation Awards for Onteora Students

BOICEVILLE: Members of the Class of 1972 were recipients of numerous graduation awards at commencement exercises held recently at Onteora Central High School.

The faculty and administration selected Brenda Howland to receive the Rotary Club of Phoenicia Award (\$100) yearly for four years toward purchase of college textbooks as the student who, by determination and self-application, maintained a commendable scholastic record and citizenship rating for four years.

Onteora Scholarship Awards

(\$100 each) to students pursuing a higher education who have demonstrated scholarship and good citizenship and who are worthy of financial assistance. The awards went to Kimberly Thayer, Robin MacFadden, Daniel Brown, and Carolyn Viskocil. The Phoenicia Branch of Kingston Trust Company Award (\$25) to the boy with the highest average in a four-year commercial course was won by Peter Shutis. The bank's same award for girls was won by Linda Muller, while the bank's awards to seniors with the highest average in four years of English and most ability in interpretative reading went to

Ingrid Vogt and Cheryl Metzger respectively. The John Philip Sousa Award (desk trophy and pin) presented by the Olive Fire Department No. 1 went to Suzanne Tyler as the senior band member showing the greatest amount of musicianship, scholarship, and personal characteristics. The Walter Davenport Sons Award (\$25) to the senior showing the highest standard of performance in homemaking went to David Thomas. The Walter Davenport Sons Award (\$25) to the senior boy showing the highest standards of achievement and the greatest amount of leadership in in-

dustrial arts went to Richard Herzog. The Rotron Manufacturing Company Award (\$25) to the student showing outstanding leadership who has maintained a satisfactory scholastic and extracurricular record was received by Brett Munson. The Rotron Award (\$25) to the student showing the most ability in English 12 went to Sonja Klaessig. The Knights of Columbus Council 4369, Phoenicia, Award (\$35) to a deserving senior intending to further his or her education was awarded to Donald Wells. The Onteora Teachers Association Awards

(\$100 each) to students exemplifying the qualities necessary for a successful career in education were presented to Deborah Logan, Robert Wyllie, and Gary DuBois. Diane Horvath received the Phoenicia Post 950, American Legion Arion Award (medal) as the senior member of the band who showed the highest quality of musical achievement. Her name also will be inscribed on a plaque in the music room. The Language Department chose Christine Howland to receive the Frank Sanchis Memorial Award (\$25) as the student showing the greatest interest in Spanish. She also

received the Ulster County Art Association Award (\$10) to the student showing the most improvement throughout the school year. The Woodstock Rotary Awards (\$100 each for the purchase of college textbooks) went to Holly Heppner, Colleen McGoughlin, Sandra Malek, Leslie Kalish, and Teresa Peekema as the seniors best exemplifying the Rotary motto, "Service Above Self." The Ladies Auxiliary, Phoenicia Post 950, American Legion Award (\$25) to the senior most deserving of an award by standards of school citizenship and acceptable scholastic standing went to Cary Lattof.

The Empire Music Company Award (\$10) sponsored by Ben Barcone to the member of the band displaying outstanding musicianship, cooperation, and spirit was presented to Brenda Howland. The Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League Award (\$50) to a son or daughter of a Marine Corps veteran who plans to continue his or her education was given to John Kahl. The Olive Memorial Post 1627, American Legion Award (medal and \$15) went to Kathleen Weidner for outstanding school citizenship. The character development, and leadership in student affairs. Margaret Langling received the Wood-

stock Unit 1026, American Legion Auxiliary Award (\$50) given to a girl who intends to pursue a nursing career. The Ulster County Townsman Award (\$10) to the senior who has contributed most to the success of the school newspaper was won by Lynn Heidenstrom. The Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award (medal) for outstanding academic achievement, good character, and superior intellectual promise in the field of science was won by Teresa Peekema. The Book Shop Award in Memory of John Majoros (\$50) to the business major who intends to continue a business education and who has shown aptitude, achievement, interest, and enthusiasm in business courses went to Terry Nissen. The Class of 1972 Remembrance (gift) to a student showing dedication, leadership, and service to the class was awarded to Barbara O'Brien.

NUMEROUS 4 Memorial Awards (\$100 each) to seniors planning to continue their education who made outstanding contributions to the chorus and orchestra were won by Mary Patricia Molloy and Patricia Adels respectively. The Gordon's Pharmacy Award (\$20 gift) went to Robin Davis as the senior band member exerting the best influence

toward the welfare of the band organization. The National Bank of Orange and Ulster County Award (\$25) to a boy showing superior aptitude in the field of accounting and a high potential for the business field went to James Adsit. The bank's similar award for girls was won by Joyce Vee. The Onteora Lions Club Awards (\$250 each) to seniors demonstrating academic excellence who participated in extracurricular programs were given to Susan Graham (technical) and Ingrid Vogt (college).

The Marcia Cary Memorial Award (\$50) to a student pursuing a higher education who has demonstrated scholarship to the best of his ability and who has maintained a good citizenship record was won by Roger Morse. The Onteora Non-Teaching Employees Association Awards (\$25 each) to the boy and girl with highest averages in vocational education went to Diana Rotella and David Comerford. Eli Ashley received the Clifford Secor Memorial Scholarship Award (\$50) to the senior with a commendable scholastic record, high degree of sportsmanship and demonstrated good citizenship.

Kimberley Thayer was the recipient of the Balfour Honor Key Award (key and plaque) for outstanding scholarship, achievement, and loyalty. The Charles J. Turck Memorial Award (\$10) to a member of the varsity golf team for skillful play and good sportsmanship was won by Peter Chepeleff. The Reginald R. Bennett Scholarship Award (\$150) to a senior with a superior scholastic record who has indicated an interest in medicine or an allied field was given to Mardi Klinger. The Student Activity Scholarship (\$100) was awarded to Robert Zoehfeld for outstanding school leadership and service. He also received the Bookshop Award (\$50) given for high scholastic average in Distributive Education, along with exceptional interest, operation of the Bookshop and DECA Club activities.

John Langling received the Award in Memory of Lazlo Sima (\$50) for outstanding qualities of citizenship and Americanism. The award given by Kingston Memorial Chapter 156, Disabled American Veterans, (\$10) to a graduate who has demonstrated academic excellence and who will pursue a career in medicine or an allied field was won by Joann Doulou. The Onteora Booster Club Award (\$50) for outstanding leadership and community service went to Britt St. John. The Academic Committee Award for academic excellence and school service (\$20) was given to Karen Sahulka.

MONTGOMERY WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

\$101 OFF

MAMIYA/SEKOR 6-PIECE CAMERA OUTFIT!

a 2 value

This outstanding item is one of Wards select CENTURY 2 VALUES. It represents many months of careful development, with the goal of offering you the finest quality at the lowest price. Look for more Century 2 Values to come, save with them, enjoy them... and join us in celebration of our 100th Anniversary Year. It's top value like this that makes Wards famous!

- 1000 DTL camera has an exclusive "creative switch" that lets you choose between "average" or "spot" meter readings
- Outfit includes Vivitar 135mm telephoto lens, 2X teleconverter, electronic flash, plus an accessory shoe and deluxe "pro" case

Only once in a hundred years do you see an outstanding value like this! Mamiya/Sekor has incorporated two metering systems into its 1000 DTL camera to give you perfect control over exposure, regardless of the light source. It lets you, the photographer, create artistry with light. All included accessories are made to give you total photographic flexibility—indoors or out. Complete outfit is packed in a handsome fitted "pro" case. See it today!

380⁰⁰ COMBINATION

\$279

FOUR LENS COMBINATIONS



50mm lens for normal picture control



100mm lens with teleconverter for portraits



135mm telephoto lens for medium distance shots



270mm lens with converter for long-range shots



PLUS electronic flash unit for interior shots



"HOW TO PHOTOGRAPH SPORTS" IS YOURS FREE JUST FOR COMING IN AND EXAMINING OUTFIT.

SAVE NOW ON THESE GREAT VALUES AT WARDS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

you'll like

WARDS

• 1165 ULSTER AVE. MALL, KINGSTON •

GLYNN'S Shoes

330 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

WOMEN'S Clearance SALE

July 6-7-8

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

All Women's
FLORSHEIM
\$10⁹⁰

Red Cross—Cobbies—
Socialites—Penaljo—
Moxees

\$10⁹⁰ : \$11⁹⁰ : 12⁹⁰

— ALL NATIONAL BRANDS —

Most styles but NOT in every size

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 — WEEKDAYS TO 5:30

ALL SALES FINAL

Fish Introduces Vets Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. "The bill, the Veterans years. This Federal employee Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. has Employment and Readjustment would be attached to the staff introduced legislation aimed at Act of 1972, would direct the of the public employment providing additional read-Secretary of Labor to assign to service in his state. justment assistance to veterans each state a veterans' em- "These veterans would be and to promote the employment employment representative, who is responsible for the registration of veterans, particularly those an eligible veteran, and a of eligible veterans in local of the Vietnam era. resident of the state for two employment offices for suitable

types of employment and raining, and for job counseling. They would also engage in job development and job training opportunities for veterans," according to Fish.

"The bill also directs the Secretary of Labor to establish administrative controls to insure that veterans are placed in jobs as rapidly as possible and that the employment agencies in each state have committed the necessary staff to insure that the provisions of the Act be carried out.

"If the legislation becomes law, government contractors would contain a clause requiring contractors to give preference to disabled veterans of the Vietnam War," Fish said. "In addition, the legislation would provide for increased unemployment compensation for ex-servicemen, and provides an additional \$12,530,000 to carry out the Veterans Outreach Services Program.

Congressman Fish stated that he had introduced the legislation due to his concern over the continuing high rate of unemployment among Vietnam veterans. "It has continued at about 8.6 per cent during the last 12 months, which is considerably higher than the national average."

Congressman Fish pointed out. The Veterans Employment and Readjustment Act of 1972 is only one of a series of bills introduced by Congressman Fish to assist Vietnam era veterans who, according to Congressman Fish, are not receiving the level of benefits or help enjoyed by veterans of this country's earlier wars.

Gilman Elated by Victory

Republican congressional ward to welding harmony within Gilman seeks to represent the nominee Benjamin A. Gilman, the Grand Old Party, to knit citizens of all of Rockland and has expressed his elation at it closer together so that we Orange counties and the three winning the Republican can go on to a resounding southern towns of Ulster Primary Election by an unof- victory in the forthcoming County; Shawangunk, Plattekill ficial total of 17,532 votes to general election," he urged. and Marlboro.

"The voters of the 26th Congressional District have listened to the issues, met the candidates and cast their ballots," Assemblyman Gilman told campaign workers. "Voter support in this primary election is a vote of confidence that our goals are in the right direction."

In thanking his Citizens Committee volunteers and the County Republican Committees and clubs, the 95th District Assemblyman noted: "To each of you, my sincerest appreciation. Let us take courage to quicken the pace as we face an even greater challenge in the forthcoming general elections on Nov. 7."

"Our campaign was waged in a positive manner, setting goals and programs for a better tomorrow and that is as it should be," he continued. "We will seek to follow that constructive approach to problems from now until November."

"Although my opponent and I differed on our approach to solving the many issues this district faces, I now look for-

ward to welding harmony within the Grand Old Party, to knit citizens of all of Rockland and Orange counties and the three southern towns of Ulster County; Shawangunk, Plattekill and Marlboro.

Candidate Magnarella Critical of Session

POUGHKEEPSIE could provide a new base for Philip J. Magnarella, Democratic candidate to the New York State Assembly from the 99th district, recently cast doubt on incumbent Emeel Betros' assertion that the past legislative session set a record of which it can be proud.

And he described as of dubious virtue Betros' statement that the Assembly established its independence from the executive branch of government.

Magnarella contended that this characterization was not necessarily flattering to the Assembly. "The independence of which Mr. Betros is so proud represents a complete disregard for the interests of the people of the 99th District," he said.

He cited the Assembly's failure to pass a truly no-fault auto insurance bill; its failure to develop the mechanism that

in jeopardy." And Magnarella added, "Nor can Mr. Betros be proud of the fact that in the 1971 session he voted against measures designed to aid education, curtail pollution, protect the consumer, give the 18-year-old the vote, permit New York City tax income."

And he contended that the fact Governor Rockefeller had veto so many bills in order to protect legislation "which was obviously in the interests of the people of the 99th district and the state" may indicate that the legislature is also independent of the people.



GIFT WRAPPERS—Zelda Rudolph, Mrs. Irving Rudolph, treasurer, Mrs. Robert Selinger, president, and Mrs. Martin Weinberger (L to R) are shown as they wrapped gifts for the annual luncheon of Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue. The affair will be held at noon on Wednesday, July 12, and there will be a gift display and cake sale. The committee also includes Mrs. Sid Weinberger, Mrs. Nathan Katatsky, Mrs. Herman Schneider, Mrs. Morton Levine, Mrs. Ben Werbelowsky, Mrs. Morris Perman, and Mrs. Louis Ellenbogen. (Freeman photo by Haines)

DARI-LEAN

from DAIYLEA

Being lean, active and glowing with good health is fashionable. And smart. But how? How to turn away fattening foods? How to get needed extra protein and vitamins?

Well, meet the easiest answer: 99% fat-free DARI-LEAN, the slim milk drink! Fortified with 20% more protein than regular milk, plus Vitamins A and D. And—it tastes great like regular milk.

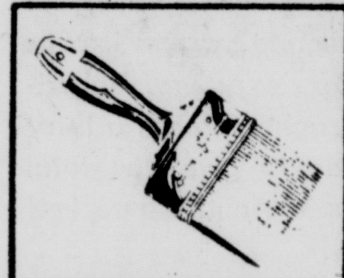
Hard to believe it should be on your diet? Or that it satisfies your whole family's needs?

Better believe it, and try it on for size! DARI-LEAN 99 is in the PURPLE carton. In the dairy case.

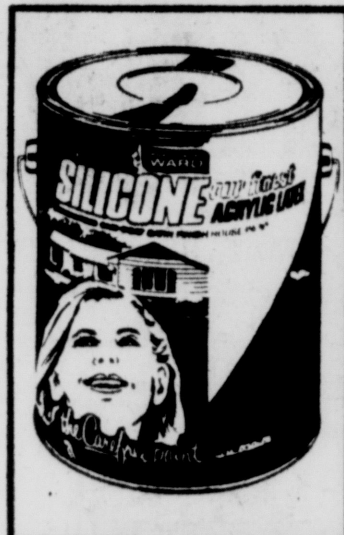
A fashionable member of our family—for yours



Freeman Ads Get Fast Results



6.39 4-INCH NYLON BRUSH
Best for latex
... filaments
won't shed! **3"**



10.99 LATEX HOUSE PAINT
Silicone acrylic formula. GALLON
Our very best. **744**



5.99 EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT
Perfect for painting on a budget! Gal. **3"**



INTERIOR LATEX —REG. 5.99
One coat cov. GALLON
ers most colors. Dripless. **3"**

MONTGOMERY WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

SAVE \$2¹¹ TO \$4¹¹

EXTERIOR, INTERIOR PAINTS OFFER PROTECTION FOR YOUR HOME AT BIG SAVINGS!

A 7.99 EXTERIOR oil-base protects against mildew. Withstands smoke, smog and industrial fumes. Resists discoloration. White only.

B 9.99 EXTERIOR latex is guaranteed to cover in one coat! Dries in 30 minutes to a washable finish. Soap and water clean up. 29 colors.

C 8.99 INTERIOR latex has 100 colors—all guaranteed to cover in one coat! Applies easily; dries to a flat finish in 30 minutes.

"CHARGE IT!" **5⁸⁸ GAL.**

GUARANTEE
This point is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 sq. ft. per gallon. If this point fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this point to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage, or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

WARDS HAS WALLPAPER TOO!

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

you'll like **WARDS** **1165 ULSTER AVE. MALL, OPEN 9:30 to 9:30**



PATRICIA ANNE SCHNEIDER



BRENDA C. KLEIN



ROBERT A. SUDLOW

BRENDA C. KLEIN, daughter of Mrs. Florence Klein and Mr. Aaron E. Klein, received her B.S. degree in Speech Therapy at the recent commencement exercises at Emerson College in Boston, Mass. recently.

A member of the Gold Key Society, the honorary society for speech therapists, Miss Klein plans to attend Queens College in the fall to pursue studies for her Masters degree in Speech Therapy.

DAVID WILLIAM ROBERTS, son of Dr. John R. Roberts of 88 Maiden Lane, was awarded an A.B. degree in English recently from Princeton University.

JON GILBERT FOX of Kingston, a graduate of Ontario Central School, was awarded a B.A. degree at the recent commencement exercises at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. Dr. Ralph Waldo Ellison, noted author, was the commencement speaker.

Gettysburg (Pa.) College graduates this year included **ROBERT A. SUDLOW**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sudlow of Fairway Drive, Kingston. He received his B.A. degree in History from the 140-year-old liberal arts college.

PATRICIA ANNE SCHNEIDER was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in

Elementary Education at the recent commencement exercises at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla. She is the daughter of Capt. Robert F. J. and Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider, former residents of Kingston.

Three Ulster County residents were awarded degrees at the commencement exercises at

West Virginia Wesleyan University. **MRS. CAROL ANN OTIS**, daughter of Mr. David W. Corwin of 9 Duzine Road, New Paltz, received a B.S. degree in Physical Education. Her husband, **DANA FREDERICK OTIS**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Otis of 130 Huguenot Street, New Paltz,

also received a B.S. degree in Physical Education.

SUSAN JEANNE FLYNN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flynn of Walker Valley, received a B.A. degree in Elementary Education from West Virginia Wesleyan. She was a Dean's List student.

REV. ARTHUR E. KAUFMAN of Box 84 Rifton, pastor of the Esopus and Rifton United Methodist Churches, received his Master of Divinity degree from Drew University, Madison, N.J.

The 89th commencement exercises at the University of Connecticut were held recently, where **JONATHAN C. MEIERS** received a B.A. degree in Biology. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Meiers of Van's Terrace, Lake Katrine, he completed his pre-natal requirements, and plans to

enter the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in the fall.

MARY ELLEN DALE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dale of Tannersville, was graduated from the St. Vincent Hospital School of Nursing in Worcester, Mass.

JERRY ALAN YAPLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Yapple of 20 Joys Lane, Kingston, was awarded a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Massachusetts. He was a cum laude graduate.

Canfield Supply Co.
Sells A. O. SMITH
HOT WATER HEATERS
25 Dederick St. 331-6700

Coleman Class Wins Awards

KINGSTON

Twenty-six members of the Class of 1972 at John A. Coleman High School were recipients of 48 scholarship awards at recent commencement exercises held at the school.

The following students were named, along with the scholarship awards they received.

Clare Barrett, Regents Scholarship and Scholarship to Fordham University; **Catherine Brito**, Scholarship to the College of New Rochelle; **Virginia Cicale**, Regents Scholarship; **Scholarship to the College of New Rochelle**, Scholarship to the College of Mount St. Vincent; **Eileen Clarkin**, Regents Scholarship; **Scholarship to the College of Mount St. Vincent**, Scholarship to Fairfield University.

Mary Conger, Regents Scholarship; **Scholarship to LeMoyne College**, Scholarship to Siena College; **Joan Conti**, Scholarship to Berkeley School of Design, Scholarship to the Fashion Institute of New York, Art Scholarship to the College of New Rochelle; **Robert Cooke**, Regents Scholarship; **James Cranston**, Regents Scholarship; **Scholarship to Manhattan College**; **Michael Gromek**, Regents Scholarship; **Scholarship to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute**.

Charlene Hamiwka, Regents Scholarship; **Michael Hargrove**, Scholarship from Post 156; **James Cranston**, Michael Disabled American Veterans; **Lynn Hayman**, Regents Scholarship; **Maureen Kelley**, National Merit Scholarship; **Scholarship to the College of Letters of Commendation**.

Mary Ann Prendergast, Scholarship to Fairfield University, Scholarship to LeMoyne College, Scholarship to St. John Fisher College; **Jamie Roche**, Regents Scholarship; **Marlene Rua**, Ulster Kiwanis Music Scholarship; **Paul Schatzel**, Regents Scholarship; **Scholarship to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute**.

Martha Schiller, Regents Scholarship; **Scholarship to Fairfield University**, Scholarship to Niagara University, Scholarship to St. Anselm College, New York State and National Knights of Columbus Scholarships, Bausch and Lomb Science Scholarship, Ladies Auxiliary, United Commercial Travelers Award for student studying nursing; **Joan Sipp**, Generoso Pope Memorial Scholarship; **Donald Tegler**, Generoso Pope Memorial Scholarship.

William Weishaupt, Scholarship to St. John Fisher College; **Sherry Winchell**, Scholarship to Harriman College for Art; **Gerard Ziegler**, Regents Scholarship.

Martha Schiller was named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition, and **Virginia Cicale**, **Eileen Clarkin**, **James Cranston**, **Michael Gromek**, **Charlene Hamiwka**, **Lynn Hayman**, **Regents** and **Jamie Roche** received National Merit Scholarship Letters of Commendation.

HOME IMPROVEMENT CARNIVAL

NOW IN PROGRESS

MONTGOMERY WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

SUMMER HEAT HURTS!

IGNORE IT IN COMFORT WITH WARDS LOW-COST CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING



Wards 28,000-BTU unit takes the heat out of summer! Install the condenser and coil in your present forced air heating system and enjoy refreshing, whole-house cooling.

CHECK THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

- Engineered as a total unit
- Rugged, high-quality compressor
- Built-in moisture-stopping filter-dryer
- Built-in high-pressure safety cut-off
- Top exhaust condenser cabinet and wrap-around condenser coil to reduce noise
- Fan relay to provide proper speeds for both heating and cooling
- Condenser and cooling coil are precharged with refrigerant at the factory
- Heat/cool thermostat available, extra

SPECIAL BUY! **34900**

37,000-BTU unit, special buy. **449.00**
42,000 BTU unit, special buy. **549.00**

SHOP AND COMPARE BOTH INSTALLED AND NON-INSTALLED PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY. YOU'LL FIND THAT WARDS INCLUDES IN ITS LOW PRICE MANY FEATURES OFTEN COSTING EXTRA WITH OTHERS.

LET WARDS ARRANGE LOW-COST, PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION OF YOUR CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM. ASK ABOUT OUR SERVICE CONTRACTS, TOO.

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER GUARANTEE
Montgomery Ward guarantees its central air conditioners against defects in materials and workmanship as follows:
• For 1 year from date of purchase Montgomery Ward will repair or, at its option, replace defective parts free, including labor.
• For an additional 4 years Montgomery Ward will repair or, at its option, replace defective central air conditioner compressors free, including labor.
For service under this guarantee, contact your nearest Montgomery Ward branch. Evidence of date of purchase required.

PHONE US OR MAIL THIS COUPON FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE

Send to Montgomery Ward retail store

Please have Wards Home Improvement expert call me to arrange for a free installation estimate on (item) _____
Please call on (date) _____. No obligation to buy.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
PHONE _____

When It Comes To SAVINGS We're Top Rate!

We pledge the encourage thrift, based upon our promise to pay the maximum dividends permitted by federal law; We pledge to eliminate the confusion about dividend rates which prevail as the result of confusing advertising claims; We pledge to compound your dividends continuously for maximum return. Hudson Valley Federal Savings offers the following types of savings accounts:

6.27% EFFECTIVE ANNUAL RATE ON

6% a year time certificate accounts — guaranteed 2 to a full 5 years. Interest paid from day of deposit and guaranteed when held to maturity. COMPOUNDED CONTINUOUSLY.

6.00% EFFECTIVE ANNUAL RATE ON

5 3/4% a year time certificate accounts — guaranteed from 12 months. Interest paid from day of deposit and guaranteed when held to maturity. COMPOUNDED CONTINUOUSLY.

5.20% EFFECTIVE ANNUAL RATE ON

5% a year day of deposit/day of withdrawal and regular savings accounts. Latest dividend 5% a year. COMPOUNDED CONTINUOUSLY.

Hudson Valley Federal Savings

HYDE PARK
Park Shopping Plaza

KINGSTON
235 Fair Street*
632 Broadway

BEACON
488 Main Street

*Main Office

SAVE AT WARDS LOW PRICES—USE OUR "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN

you'll like

WARDS

1165 ULSTER AVE. MALL • Open 9:30 - 9:30



QUALITY, VALUE, VARIETY, *plus*

STAMPS

SAVE! 85¢
WITH THESE COUPONS

DELICATESSEN

CUDAHY LA TRIESTA
GENOA SALAMI 1/2 LB. **89¢**
FINEST QUALITY
LUNCHEON LOAF LB. **98¢**
PASTEURIZED PROCESS
AMERICAN CHEESE LB. **89¢**
FRESH CREAMY
COLE SLAW LB. **39¢**
LEAN, SPICY
PEPPER HAM 1/2 LB. **49¢**
WILD'S OLD WORLD
BAUERNBROT 20 OZ. LOAF **45¢**
DELI ITEMS IN ABOVE BLOCK AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI COUNTERS ONLY

MORE MEAT VALUES

COUNTRY MAID
SLICED BACON LB. **65¢**
SMOKED ARMOUR STAR - WATER ADDED
PORK CHOPS LB. **1.19**
KRAUSS' PURE PORK
SAUSAGE MEAT LB. **69¢**
COLONIAL BRAND
SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB. **89¢**
GRAND UNION HOT DOGS
SKINLESS FRANKS LB. **69¢**

FROZEN FOODS

GRAND UNION
PERCH FILLET 1 LB. PKG. **69¢**
SAU SEA
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 OZ. JARS **1.29**
FREEZER QUEEN
GRAVY & SALISBURY STEAK 2 LB. PKG. **1.39**
SWANSON
FRIED CHICKEN 1 LB. PKG. **1.39**
SEA PAK
SHRIMP TEMPURA 14 OZ. PKG. **1.05**
APPS
SAUSAGE & PEPPERS 3 LB. PKG. **2.19**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

REAL MAYONNAISE
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE QT. JAR **65¢**
HEINZ KETCHUP 1/2 QT. **27¢**
SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP QT. JAR **59¢**
ULTRA-REFINED
CLOROX BLEACH GAL. BOT. **49¢**
FRUIT DRINKS HI-C 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **33¢**
SUGAR JACK FROST GRANULATED 5 LB. BAG **69¢**
ALL FLAVORS CANNED
PENGUIN SODA 12 OZ. CANS **10.89¢**
APPLESAUCE MOTT'S 35 OZ. JAR **23¢**
PAPER PLATES WHITE PKG. OF 100 9" **69¢**
ALL GRINDS
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 LB. CAN **1.57**
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE (ALL GRINDS) 3 LB. CAN **2.35**
PORK 'N BEANS CAMPBELL'S 1 LB. CAN **16¢**
WASHDAY MIRACLE
TIDE DETERGENT 3 LB. 10 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
FABRIC SOFTENER GRAND UNION GAL. BOT. **59¢**
PEANUT BUTTER GRAND UNION 2 LB. 8 OZ. JAR **1.25**
DISPOSABLE - OVERNITES
PAMPERS DIAPERS PKG. OF 12 **79¢**
MARSHMALLOWS CAMPFIRE 1 LB. PKG. **29¢**
SOUP CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM 10 OZ. CAN **16¢**
HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **79¢**

BAKERY VALUES

FRESH, DELICIOUS
GOLD TOP BREAD 4 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAVES **1.00**
100% AND CRACKED WHEAT
FRESHBAKE BREAD 3 1 LB. LOAVES **1.00**
NANCY LYNN
PEACH PIE 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
NANCY LYNN DANISH PINEAPPLE AND
RASPBERRY HORN 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
NANCY LYNN JUMBO GOLD AND MARBLE
POUND CAKE 1 LB. 3 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

RIEDEL'S FULLY COOKED
SMOKED HAMS
(CRY-O-VAC WRAPPED)
SHANK PORTION BUTT PORTION
59¢ | 69¢
lb. lb.

GOVT. GRADE "A" FRESH
CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS NO BACK BONE INCLUDED
THIGHS **59¢**
lb.

FRESH FISH VALUES

FROM GREENLAND
FILLET OF TURBOT LB. **89¢**
SLICED
HALIBUT STEAK LB. **1.29**
GOLDEN FRIED
FISH STICKS LB. **89¢**

Plus Stamps!

GRAND UNION FROZEN CHICKEN, TURKEY OR SALISBURY STEAK DINNERS

11 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
SAVE UP TO 10¢ PLUS STAMPS

REG. OR SUPER KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

PKG. OF 24 **69¢**
SAVE UP TO 29¢ PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION WHITE & YELLOW TABLE NAPKINS

(POLYBAG) PKG. OF 250 **28¢**
SAVE UP TO 7¢ PLUS STAMPS

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 3 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS 1.00	DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS 1.00
GRAND UNION TOMATO CATSUP 1 LB. 10 OZ. BOT. 39¢	PFEIFFER'S CAESAR DRESSING 2 8 OZ. BOTS. 89¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

MISS BRECK
HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ. CAN **63¢** PLUS STAMPS

PAIN RELIEF
BUFFERIN
BOT. OF 60 **79¢** PLUS STAMPS

Plus Stamps

DOMESTIC PINK-MEATED SPRING LAMB
LEG OF LAMB
WHOLE OR BUTT HALF
89¢
lb.

PLUS STAMPS!

OVEN READY

TENDER PINK MEATED LAMB SALE

DOMESTIC - BLADE CUT SHOULDER
LAMB CHOPS LB. **99¢**
SHORT CUT
RIB LAMB CHOPS LB. **1.19**
WELL TRIMMED
LOIN LAMB CHOPS LB. **1.19**
(NECK AND SHOULDER CHOPS)
LAMB COMBINATION LB. **69¢**

Plus Stamps

REGULAR QUARTERS MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE

3 1 LB. PKGS. **79¢**
SAVE UP TO 32¢ PLUS STAMPS

ALPO DOG FOOD CHICKEN & LIVER CHOPPED BEEF CHICKEN AND BEEF & EGG 4 1 1/2 OZ. CANS 1.00	KLEENEX DESIGNER TOWELS PKG. OF 2 ROLLS 44¢
GLAD BONANZA TRASH BAGS FAMILY PKG. OF 20 1.29 STORAGE BAGS FOOD 2 PKGS. OF 25 69¢ WASTEBASKET BAGS PKG. OF 20 59¢ FOOD WRAP GLAD WRAP 100 FT. ROLLS 1.00	KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE PKG. OF 200 2 PLY 29¢

GRANDMA BROWNS BAKED BEANS 3 LB. 6 OZ. CAN 79¢	PFEIFFER'S BLUE CHEESE OR CHUNKY CHEESE DRESSINGS 2 8 OZ. BOTS. 89¢
--	---

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN!

WATERMELON RED, RIPE **7¢** LB.

SWEET, JUICY
RED PLUMS 10 FOR **49¢**

CALIFORNIA
PASCAL CELERY BCH. **29¢**

FIRM, JUICY
LIMES 10 FOR **39¢**

THOMPSON
SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. **49¢**

EARLY "SUN GRANDE"
NECTARINES 6 FOR **59¢**

RED, TANGY
RADISHES 1 LB. CELLO PKG. **29¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY!

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)
25¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. CAN CHASE 'N SANBORN **COFFEE**
GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 8 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)
25¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. AUTOMATIC DISHWASH **CASCADE**
REG. RETAIL 1.09
GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 8 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)
15¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 7 OZ. CAN **FABRIC SOFTENER CLING FREE**
GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 8 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)
10¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. PKG. - GENERAL MILLS **POTATO CHIPS CHIPOS**
GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 8 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

(VENDOR COUPON M.R. & D.)
10¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 13 OZ. PKG. - LORETO FROZEN VEAL PARMIGIAN OR SPAGHETTI & MEATBALL **DINNER**
GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 8 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

FROZEN VALUES

GRAND UNION GREEN PEAS 2 10 OZ. PKGS. 39¢	MIGHTY HIGH ST'BERRY SHORTCAKE 2 LB. PKG. 99¢
GRAND UNION FRENCH FRIES REG. OR CRINKLE CUT 2 1 LB. PKGS. 49¢	GRAND UNION CUT CORN 2 10 OZ. PKGS. 39¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 2 12 OZ. CANS 89¢	FROZEN EGGO WAFFLES 13 OZ. PKG. 45¢

GROCERY VALUES

DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW 2 LB. 8 OZ. CAN **1.09**

GRAND UNION HALVES OR SLICED
ELBERTA PEACHES 2 1 LB. 14 OZ. CANS **89¢**

POPE IMPORTED
ITALIAN TOMATOES 2 LB. 3 OZ. CAN **47¢**

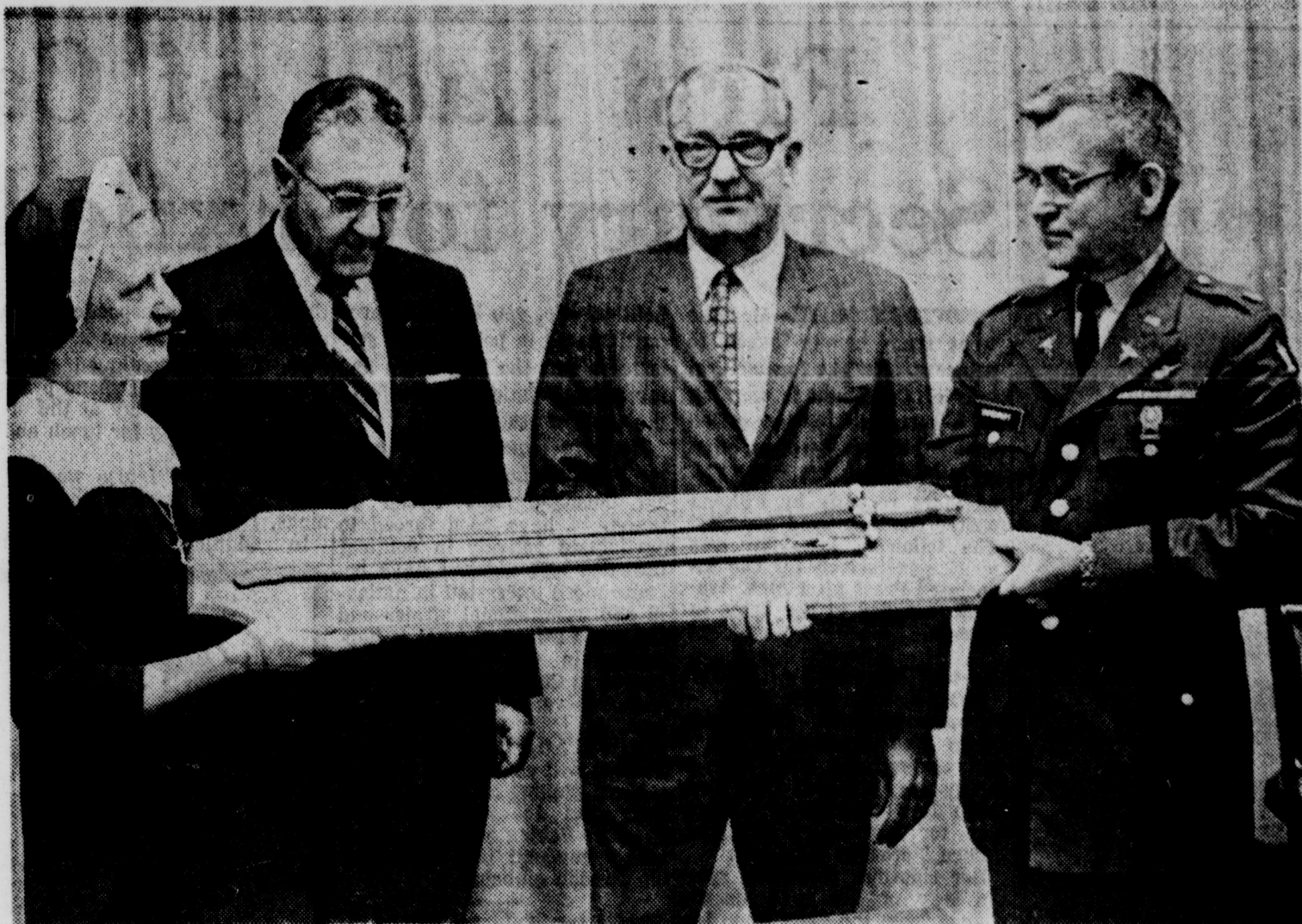
POPE
CRUSHED TOMATOES 2 1 LB. 12 OZ. CANS **69¢**

FLAVOR KIST (ALL VAR.)
TOASTER PASTRIES 3 10 OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

FRISKIES BUFFET
CAT FOODS (ALL VARIETIES) 6 6 OZ. CANS **1.00**



TIVOLI POSTMASTER RETIRES—Arthur Rockefeller retired as Tivoli postmaster recently after 27 years federal service, including 23 with the Postal Service and four with armed forces during World War II. Rockefeller has been postmaster for seven years, and ran a Hyde Park diner earlier. He and his wife plan no fulltime business in the future. Officer in charge at Tivoli will be Mary Stickles until a new postmaster is appointed.



SWORD AND SCABBARD IN MEMORIAM—Sister M. Ann Elizabeth, president of St. Francis Hospital, accepts the mounted sword and scabbard of the late Dr. Raymond T. McFarlin, who served in the U. S. Army for 37 years and on the

medical staff of St. Francis for 24 years. Major John I. Woodruff, 815th Station Hospital, gave the memorial to Dr. McFarlin with (l-r) Dr. Joseph Gioia, director of pathology, and Dr. James Corcoran in attendance.



NEW FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR—William L. Burnett has been named Director of Food Services at St. Francis Hospital. He has worked for Holiday Inns; trained as a hospital food service manager; and has served as food service director for the past four years at Cornwall Hospital. Burnett resides in Newburgh with his wife and two children.

Administrator Is Promoted

POUGHKEEPSIE the position of Senior Vice President and Assistant Treasurer of the Board of Trustees at Vassar Brothers, according to James E. Neighbors Jr., board president. Breglia, in his new role, will be concerned with corporate

finances, completion of the cobalt facilities, and planning and developing additional facilities. Bolz, as administrator, will serve as chief executive officer and will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the hospital.

Bolz lived in Kingston for eight years at 15 Lipton Street while associated with Benedictine. He has been associate administrator under Louis E. Breglia.

Breglia has been elected to



EDWIN B. BOLZ

He joined the hospital in Aug., 1971 as associate administrator, received his bachelor of business administration degree from Pace College and his master's in hospital administration from New York University.

Bolz has served as co-administrator for Benedictine Hospital and, more recently, as executive director of the Hospital of the Holy Family and St. Charles Hospital in Brooklyn. He is married and resides with his wife and two children at 5 Scenic Drive, Poughkeepsie.

Breglia has been associated with the hospital since 1939, having served as credit manager, comptroller, assistant administrator, and most recently administrator since 1960.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

'Day in Old Rhinebeck' Repeat Performance

RHINEBECK making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and an early evening hayride is in the planning stages. A gate admission of \$1 will be charged adults, 75 cents advance sale, and children under 12 free.

making, weaving, crewel work, and spinning were shown. This year, the proposed "Day in Old Rhinebeck" will include the old village display and a tour of historic spots in the Village of Rhinebeck; horseshoe and checker tournaments; baked goods from family recipes; musical entertainment; and a variety of hand-crafted articles for sale.

Newport Jazz Festival... Something for Everyone

NEW YORK (AP)—Sunday, the second day of the Newport Jazz Festival in New York, had four small groups, two traditional, two avant-garde, in Carnegie Hall in the afternoon, while a band marched at a street fair in Harlem, two concerts by big bands in the evening and a dance for swingers, a la 1930s, at midnight.

In the evening, "Swing Lives" was the happy theme at Carnegie Hall, for two and a half hours. Half that time was taken by the 17-man Count Basie band and one would have to be tied down not to move foot, hand or head to that music.

Joe Williams, Basie vocalist for the last six years of the 1950s, reunited himself with the band for five numbers.

A 19-man group, put together of musicians active in the Swing Era, played, led by Benny Carter. It's no surprise that they used tunes for a series of solos, though they did swing when they played in unison. Their opening "Honeysuckle Rose" was 15 minutes of solos.

Among the players here were Harry Edison, Benny Morton, Dickie Wells, Tyree Glenn, Jimmy Nottingham, Budd Johnson, Milt Hinton, Jo Jones and Teddy Wilson. Maxine Sullivan came on and sang five tunes with them, weaving a gentle swing thread, actually as firm as a steel cable.

The evening ended with "Sleep," as Carter arranged it in 1939 and included Jones' only solo of the night, in which he just broke it up in business.

A second evening concert, in Philharmonic Hall, exhibited the bands of Bobby Rosengarden, Billy Taylor and Thad Jones-Mel Lewis.

Rosengarden, the drummer who leads the band on the Dick Cavett TV Show, dedicated his section of the concert to the late vibraphonist Gary McFarland.

Billy Taylor, who leads the band on the David Frost TV Show, has 11 men compared with Rosengarden's 17, and he is a generally light, lulling pianist instead of a drummer.

That concert ended with a truly great big band, the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis group, 17 musicians who earlier this year went on a State Department-sponsored tour of Russia.

The band at the afternoon street festival was the Southern University Marching Band. The afternoon Carnegie Hall concert had Budd Johnson, Mary Lou Williams, Cecil Taylor and Rahsaan Roland Kirk.

The Basie and Sid Oliver bands played at the midnight dance.

The festival, broken into by young persons on the second of four days scheduled last summer at Newport, R.I., is set up for nine days, this year in New York.

Sears



90820

GOOD

8.6-Cu. Ft. Coldspot Compact Refrigerator

- Only 20 3/4-inches wide
- Freezer holds 56 lbs. of food
- Full-width crisper holds 11.3 qts.
- Separate Freezer Door

SEARS LOW PRICE

\$178

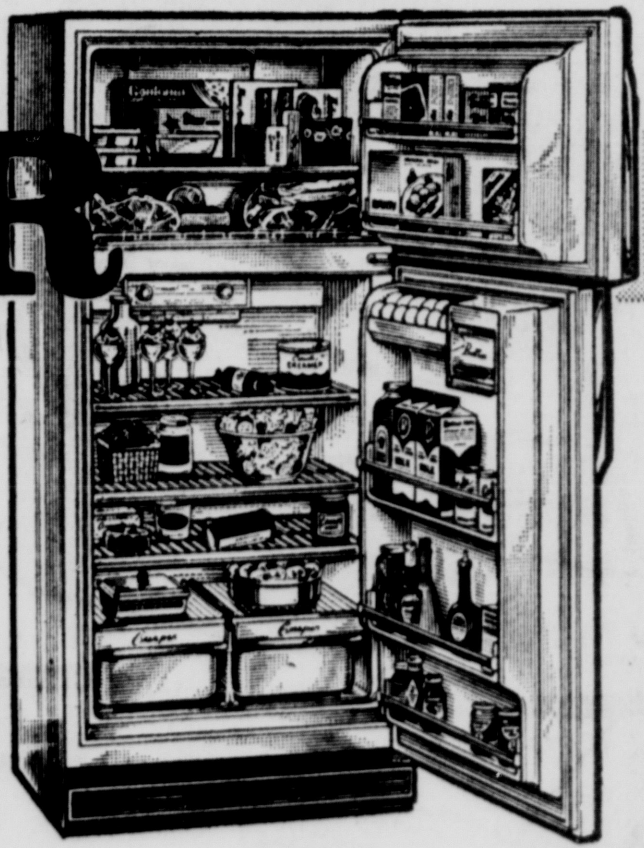
BETTER

15.2-Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

- No defrosting because frost never forms
- 4.29-cu. ft. freezer with two door shelves
- Two half-width porcelain finish crispers
- Reversible doors hinge to open either way

Sears Low Price.....

\$268



DELUXE

17.1-Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

- You'll never have to defrost again
- 12.3-cu. ft. fresh food section
- 15.3-qt. humidor compartment
- 4 half-width adjustable shelves
- 13-qt. porcelain-finish crisper
- 17.7-lb. porcelain-finish meat pan
- 4.8-cu. ft. freezer holds 167 lbs. of food
- Reversible flush door hinging

- New deluxe wood tone handles
- Magnetic door gaskets. Adjustable cold controls

\$338

Sears Low Price



62721

LESS ICE MAKER

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY | SCHENECTADY | GLENS FALLS | GLOVERSVILLE | PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Colonie Center | Erie Blvd | Queensbury Plaza | 34 W. Fulton St. | 61 Cheshire Rd.

First Lady of Cambodia... Secretary for Exiled Husband

EDITOR'S NOTE—Monique went from beauty queen to princess. Now the former first lady of Cambodia is working as a secretary for her exiled husband Prince Norodom Sihanouk in China. She was visited there recently by Filipina writer Gemma Cruz Araneta. The following interview was written exclusively for The Associated Press after Mrs. Araneta returned to her home in Manila.

By GEMMA CRUZ ARANETA
SHENYANG, China (AP) — Princess Monique, the beauty queen who married a prince and became the first lady of Cambodia, is busier than ever these days working as a secretary for her exiled husband, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Her rigorous, relatively spartan way of life is a drastic change from the days when her husband ran the affairs of state in Phnom Penh and her main concerns were Red Cross activities and living elegantly as first lady of the land.

Recently in this north China industrial city, Princess Monique granted a rare interview to discuss her new way of life. She has seldom given interviews since she met Prince Sihanouk at a United Nations Fair in Phnom Penh where she was a beauty queen.

During her years as first lady she developed into the gracious and beautiful woman who accompanied Sihanouk on state visits to the United Nations, the Philippines and Indonesia.

During a tour by her husband of north China, the 37-year-old princess said "I think I have changed a bit."

"In the past, I never had a

political life, you know. I never participated in politics. My sole concern was the Red Cross and my official duties as a wife of the chief of state."

However since the 1970 coup by Premier Lon Nol in which her husband was exiled to China, "I have been forced to participate actively in political life—day and night. I have become more interested in national and international affairs and am more aware of what is happening in the world and of course in Cambodia. My life before was very simple . . . but now, it is a bit more complicated. After the liberation, I think it will continue to be so."

Since coming to China, Sihanouk and the princess have lived in Peking within a three villa compound that once was the French embassy.

Their two children, Prince Sihanouk, 18, and Narindrapong, 16, both are living in Europe. Prince Sihanouk is studying in Prague. As for Narindrapong, he is studying in Moscow.

Since coming to China, the Sihanouks have fallen into a fairly routine pattern of life in Peking. "In the morning, we sometimes wake up late, around 9 or so because we stay up late at night. The prince and I have the habit of working late. After waking up we never take breakfast," the princess said.

"I work at the office," she continued. "The work is completely new to me because I never did these things before. After the coup, during the first days, there was still no one. So, I helped the prince classify news cables, letters, news cut-

tings, his correspondence—in short, secretarial work. Since then, I have continued doing this type of work. I spend practically the whole day at the office and stop only for lunch and a short siesta."

She added, "I also work in the afternoon and in the evenings. I play badminton."

In addition to secretarial

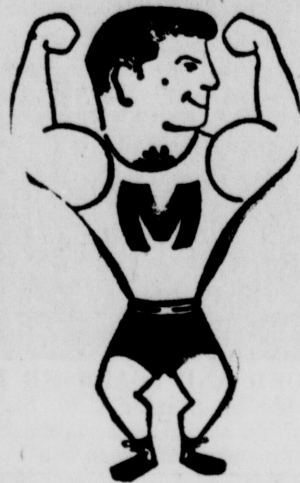
work for her husband, Princess Monique has maintained her Red Cross activities.

The princess stated that immediately after the coup just over two years ago, she was "discouraged" and "discouraged" by the actions of many persons in Phnom Penh whom she had considered good friends.

"It was precisely these people whom I considered good friends who were the first to betray me. However, I was lucky to have a real friend. She was a teacher in Phnom Penh. She left everything, her home, her family, to be with me . . . I dare not mention others because I have been so disillusioned."



IT'S WINKY—This long haired Yorkshire is all tagged and ready to go to some area home and leave the Ulster County S.P.C.A. shelter on Brahrant Road, Town of Ulster. Winky, a two-year-old male has had all shots. A shelter spokesman said he would make a good house pet for some area family. The dog, one of many of various breeds, is awaiting adoption. When photo was taken more than a dozen persons were browsing around the society building selecting a pet of their choice. Residents are invited to visit the shelter and take home a dog, puppy, cat or kitten. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



SUMMER REFRESHERS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

WE DISCOUNT ALL BRANDS

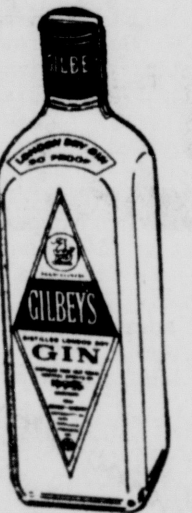
FOR EXAMPLE



SMIRNOFF
VODKA
Full Qt.
Less
Than **\$5.63**



PHILADELPHIA
BLENDED WHISKEY
Full Qt.
Less
Than **\$4.79**



GILBEY'S
GIN
Full Qt.
Less
Than **\$5.12**

What's in the MIRON Name?
TOP QUALITY --- SUPERB FLAVOR
LOWEST PRICES

Try our MIRON brand.

We buy direct and pass the SAVINGS on to you!



MIRON
VODKA
Full Qt.
Less
Than **\$4.26**



MIRON
BLENDED
WHISKEY
Full Qt.
Less
Than **\$4.26**



MIRON
GIN
Full Qt.
Less
Than **\$4.26**

GUARANTEE

MIRON'S Pledge of Assurance!!

We shall always offer

LOWER PRICES and FINER SELECTION

Bottle for Bottle — Case for Case

MIRON GUARANTEES YOU GREAT SAVINGS

MIRON LIQUOR and
WINE, Inc.

Rt. 9W North (ULSTER AVE. at Shop-Rite Sq., Kingston
MALL)
Open Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 to 9; Wed., Thurs. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Fridays 9 A.M. to 10 at Night

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES Phone 338-3601

Sears

JULY WHITE SALE

white muslin sheets

for as
low as

1.37
twin size
flat or fitted
regular 2.39

Regular 2.69 full size flat or fitted
Regular 1.29 pillow case

1.77
.97

Perma-Prest® white percale

twin flat or fitted **2.47**
regular 3.99

Regular 4.99 full size flat or fitted 3.47
Regular 2.59 pillow case 1.97

Perma-Prest® solid color percale

twin flat or fitted **3.47**
regular 4.99

Regular 5.99 full size flat or fitted 4.47
Regular 3.69 pillow case 2.97

Perma-Prest® luxury floral

twin flat or fitted **3.97**
regular 5.39

Regular 6.39 full size flat or fitted 4.97
Regular 3.99 pillow case 3.47

Sale Ends Saturday

CHARGE IT On Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY
Colonie Center

SCHENECTADY
Erie Blvd.

GLENS FALLS
Queensbury Plaza

GLOVERSVILLE
34 W. Fulton St.

PITTSFIELD, MASS
61 Cheshire Rd.

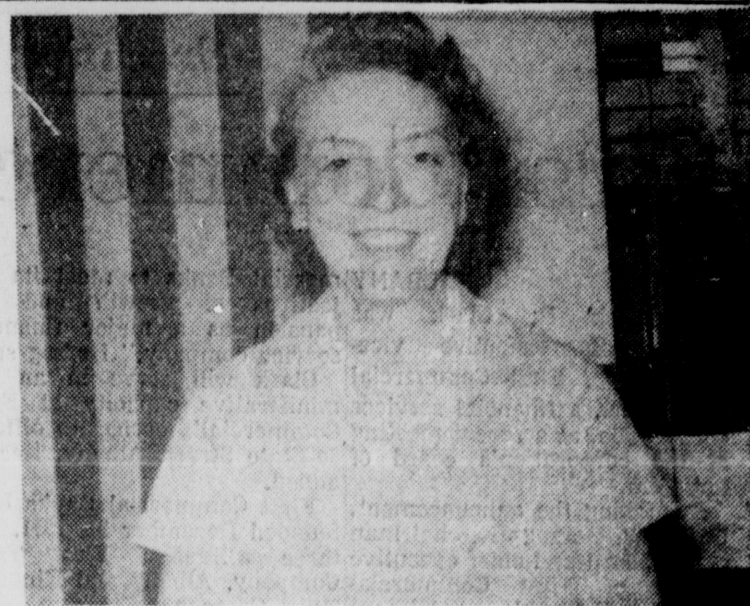
Social Security Technician Retires

KINGSTON social security district office, Kingston office. Administration in June, 1942 building. She left for personal Elsie T. Piratzky, claims retired June 30 after 20 years Mrs. Piratzky began her when the office was located in reasons in 1945 but returned tin

technician for the Kingston of federal service with the career with the Social Security the Kingston post office 1954.

During her 20 years of service Mrs. Piratzky's positions included that of general clerk, claims development clerk, and claims technician. As a claims technician she related to electronic data processing transmission operations in the district office. She was responsible for reviewing and analyzing claims files in order to prepare earnings record requests, for coding and decoding information, and for a complete examination of the claims file before the application was transmitted for final review and payment.

Mrs. Piratzky was born in New York City and attended schools in the Bronx. She was formerly married to Robert Reichard. They moved to New Paltz in 1939 and operated Elsie and Bob's Tavern until 1953 when they moved to Fairview Avenue, Kingston. Her plans for retirement are to relax, read, take care of the garden, sew, and "take it easy." She re-married June 24 to Charles Piratzky.



ELSIE T. PIRATZKY

Library Summer Program Listed

HURLEY nounced by Mrs. Seymour The summer program of the Semiloff, president, and chair Hurley Library has been an-man of the program.

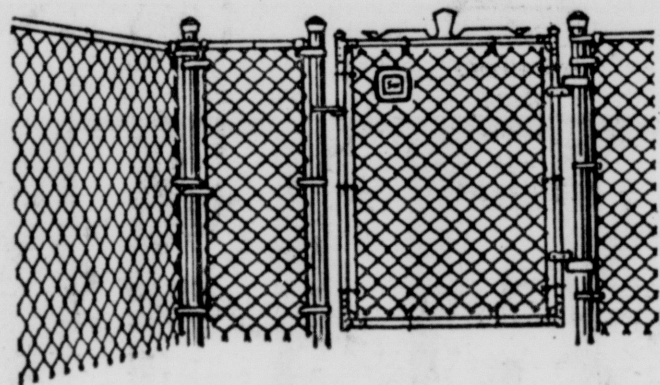
This year a series of fiveconducted by Mrs. Stanley as a hobby and for the last programs will be held on Plasker. She will be discussing program on August 24, Tom Thursday 7 p.m. on the back Folk music. July 20, Mrs. H. Atkins of Ulster County 4-H will Van Wyck Darrow will conduct appear with "Stanley" the a program on creative will concern Bicycle Safety. Each week following the presentations, light refresh- a dramatics and will encourage audience participation. For the outdoor portion of the program, cod ing and decoding in- ments will be served. This program is open to all Storm from Ulster County 4-H children to see an exhibit of formation, and for a complete examination of the claims file registration is necessary. Aug. 10, Dr. Harry Mc- Pirommer, will be present to t ransmitted for final review and payment.

Paltz Professor Edits Plays

Mrs. Vera R. Irwin, Professor Noh, and Kabuki theatre. Mrs. Irwin is a former of Drama and Theatre Arts at A critical essay by an director of the College Theatre the State University College at eminent scholar precedes each at New Paltz, and is a member New Paltz, has compiled and play, and production comments of the National Membership edited Four Classical Asianbased on interviews, of the Committee of the American Plays, an introductory volume correspondence and ob- Committee of the American National Theatre and Academy. to the classical drama andservations made by the editor A member of the New Paltz during rehearsals are included A member of the New Paltz Penguin Books Inc., containsunderstand the concept of total was appointed a full professor in the fall of 1969. examples of Indian, Chinese, theatre.



Sears HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE



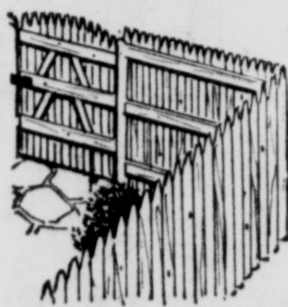
SAVE... 9-ga. or 11-ga.
Chain Link Fencing

Here's gleaming protection for your family, home and pets. Strong, galvanized fabric is dipped in zinc for maximum rust resistance. And now you can save 25 per cent on the cost of the fabric when it's installed through Sears.

25% OFF

Free Estimates - Phone Sears

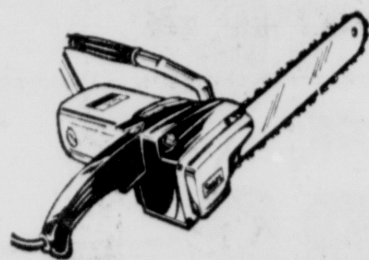
- Absolutely No Obligation To Buy -



SAVE... Sears
White Cedar
Stockade Fence

15% OFF

Northern white cedar fence gives you sturdy, stately privacy fencing. 8-ft. long, 4-ft. high. When bought installed.

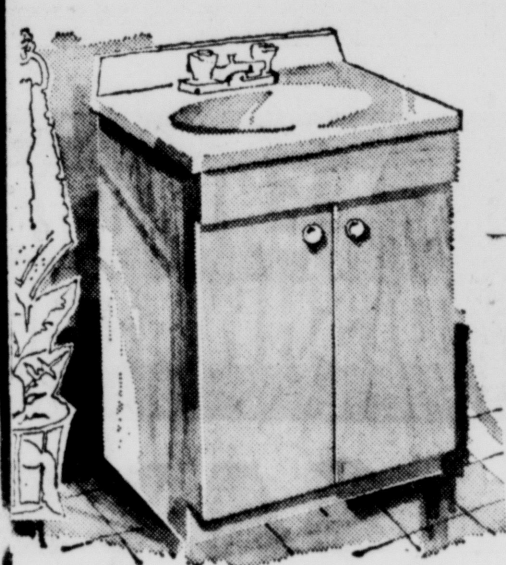


SAVE... '7.95
Rugged 10-inch
Electric Chain Saw

\$67

15-HP lets you slice through firewood in seconds. With thumb-operated oil pump.

Reg. \$74.95



SAVE \$16¹¹

Versatile 24-inch
Modern Fashion Vanity

If you're redecorating your bathroom on a budget, here's an outstanding value for you. Smart modern styling, practical 24-inch size — and vanity includes white vitreous china lavatory top. Easy to assemble.

Reg. 65.99

49⁸⁸

SAVE \$8¹²
Practical Contemporary
20-in. Fashion Vanity

Neat styling, compact 20-inch size make this vanity a good choice for small bath or powder room. Easy to assemble and install; comes complete with white vitreous china lavatory top.

Reg. \$40

31⁸⁸

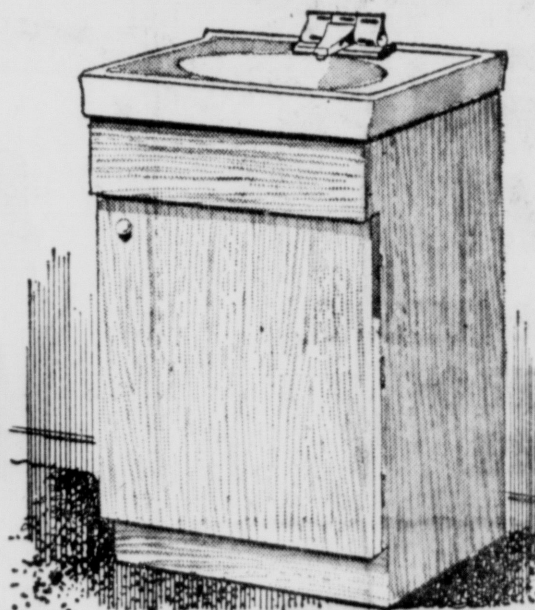


SAVE \$4¹¹
Modern Design
White Toilet

28⁸⁸

Has reverse-trap flushing action, anti-siphon ballcock. Durable white vitreous china.

Reg. \$32.99



SAVE \$2¹¹
Swing-Door
Medicine Cabinet

10⁸⁸

Stainless steel mirror frame. 16x22 inch single-strength sheet-glass mirror. Beige enamel finish.

Reg. \$12.99



SUITS
SPORT COATS
SLACKS

Here's your opportunity to select Truly Quality Clothing from an ample assortment at really worthwhile savings. Take full advantage of these reductions.

Summer & Year-Round Suits

89.95 Suits Reduced to	76.85
110.00 Suits Reduced to	93.85
125.00 Suits Reduced to	106.85
140.00 Suits Reduced to	118.85
160.00 Suits Reduced to	135.85
230.00 Suits Reduced to	195.85

Sport Coats Reduced

65. Sport Coats NOW	54.85
75. Sport Coats NOW	63.85
85. Sport Coats NOW	72.85
95. Sport Coats NOW	79.85

Slacks Reduced

Regular 15 to 35.	
NOW	12.85 to 29.85

Use Our Optional Charge Plan
Master Charge or BankAmericard

SHOP MONDAY'S & THURSDAY'S TILL 9

m Schwartz & co.
THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES SINCE 1881
303 MAIN ST. POUGHKEEPSIE



SAVE \$10⁰⁷
Crossbuck Style
Storm Door

Wood-look aluminum scalloped rimmed storm-door has safety glass, screen.

Reg. \$79.95

69⁸⁸

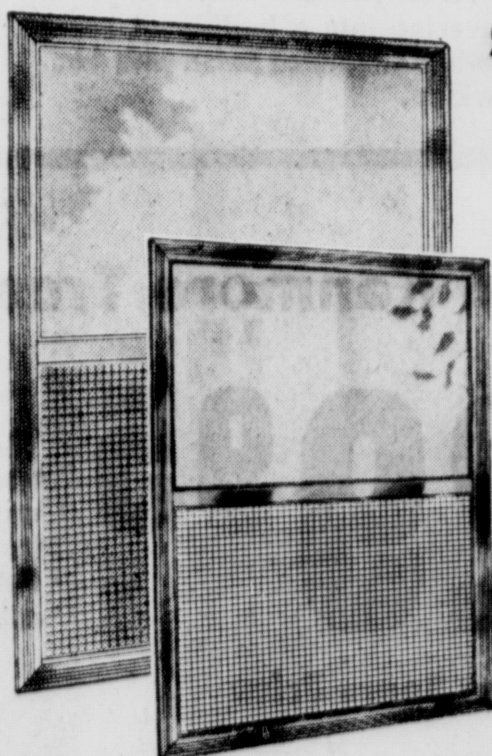


SAVE \$30⁰⁷
Sears Hand Portable
Cement Mixers

Can be moved about by one man. Steel handle, wheels, 10-inch tires. Without motor.

Reg. \$129.95

99⁸⁸



SAVE \$15.70...on Aluminum
Combination Windows

NOW ONLY

6 FOR \$92

Up to 88 united inches. Triple-track, self-storing storm-screen windows. Installation available — Phone Sears for a free estimate.

Reg. \$17.95 each

NOW \$15.34 each

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
331-2300
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY
Colony Center

SCHENECTADY
Erie Blvd.

GLENS FALLS
Queensbury Plaza

GLOVERSVILLE
34 W. Fulton St.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.
61 Cheshire Rd.

Executive Vice-President

First Commercial Names Clark

ALBANY — Frederick R. Clark was elected an executive vice-president of First Commercial Banks Inc., a financial services corporation, at a recent meeting of the corporation's board of directors.

In making the announcement, Lester W. Herzog Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of First Commercial Banks, said Clark's appointment will become effective July 1.

"The expansion of our corporate management through the appointment of Mr. Clark further enables First Com-

mercial Banks to meet its objectives of growth and expansion as a major financial service company," Herzog said. Clark will serve in an administrative capacity at First Commercial's corporate offices, 60 State Street, Albany, Herzog added.

First Commercial Banks Inc. founded December 31, 1971, has three affiliates: First Trust Company, Albany and Kingston Trust Company, Kingston.

Clark, former New York State Tax Commissioner, is an attorney and has held executive positions in other financial institutions, including his

capacity as special representative of IBM Corporation.

Long active in community affairs, Clark served as general chairman of the Albany area United Fund — Red Cross Joint Appeal, vice president of the Albany Area Chamber of Commerce, and vice president of the Albany Chapter of the American Red Cross.

He is chairman of the board of the College of St. Rose, Albany, and a member of the board of directors of Tobin Packing Company, the Albany United Fund, the Capital District Chamber of Commerce, and Albany Better Living. In

addition, Clark is a trustee of St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, and the Fort Orange Club in Albany.

Clark has been active in New York State Bankers Association activities. He served as Group V representative and chairman of the state-wide Government Relations Committee. Presently, he is a member of the Association's administrative board.

He received his master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, his LL.B. from Brooklyn Law School, and attended Niagara University.



Expansion

Kingston Trust Company has officially become an affiliate of First Commercial Banks Inc., a multi-bank holding company. First Commercial Banks now has assets in excess of \$1.3 billion and 98 offices in upstate New York. Shown at ceremonies in Kingston are (L) Lester W. Herzog Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of First Commercial; Joseph W. Robertson, president of Kingston Trust; Joseph S. Spaid Sr., president and chief administrative officer of First Commercial and H. Newcomb Steuart Jr., First Commercial executive vice president.

Area Business News



GRAND UNION MOTIF — Miss Ellen Sheehan, who works in the Grand Union store in Midland Park, N. J., displays one of the new, multi-colored dangling signs that are now adorning interiors of company's stores. The red, white and blue All-American motif was adopted for the third phase of the year-long 100th anniversary celebration and will be in vogue until Sept. 9. Grand Union, the nation's largest food chain with annual sales in excess of \$1.3 billion, operates two stores in Kingston and has stores in Port Ewen and Saugerties as well as other nearby areas.

Wapner Opens Shandaken Office

SHANDAKEN — Jerry Wapner has announced the opening of a real estate branch office in Shandaken, managed by Heidi Leard, Mrs. Leard, daughter of Rudolph Frank, represents Riverby Incorporated and Wapner Real Estate.

The new office is located in the Leard's home at the junction of Routes 28 and 42. Mrs. Leard is the mother of two children, Anne Marie and Frank. Her husband, Andre Leard, is a well known mason-contractor.

Riverby Incorporated, as general partner of an investment group, is in the process of acquiring approximately 575 acres of Le Moulin property. Riverby is a land development company with its main office at 45 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock.

It conceives of land development as the process whereby land is divided and sold to individuals in such a way as to permanently insure privacy, solitude and natural

surroundings. Riverby dedicates a significant portion of its lands for interior park purposes, which are non-buildable and deed restricted forever wild. Sole access to them is by Riverby landowners for such pursuits as swimming, camping, hiking, fishing, horseback riding, and other quiet activities.

GIVE BLOOD
UNTO OTHERS.
AS YOU WOULD
HAVE THEM GIVE
UNTO YOU AND YOURS.
The American Red Cross

If you can deposit \$2,000 with us for only 90 days — we'll pay you \$26.42 for its use.

Rondout Savings Bank

300 Broadway, Kingston, New York 12401

331-0073

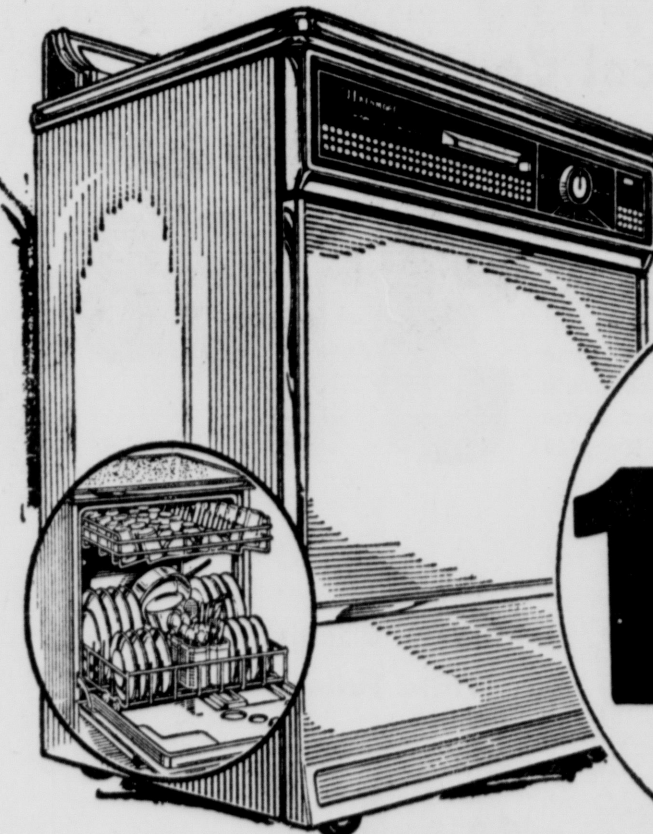
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sears

KENMORE
DISHWASHER

SALE!

SAVE \$30⁰⁷



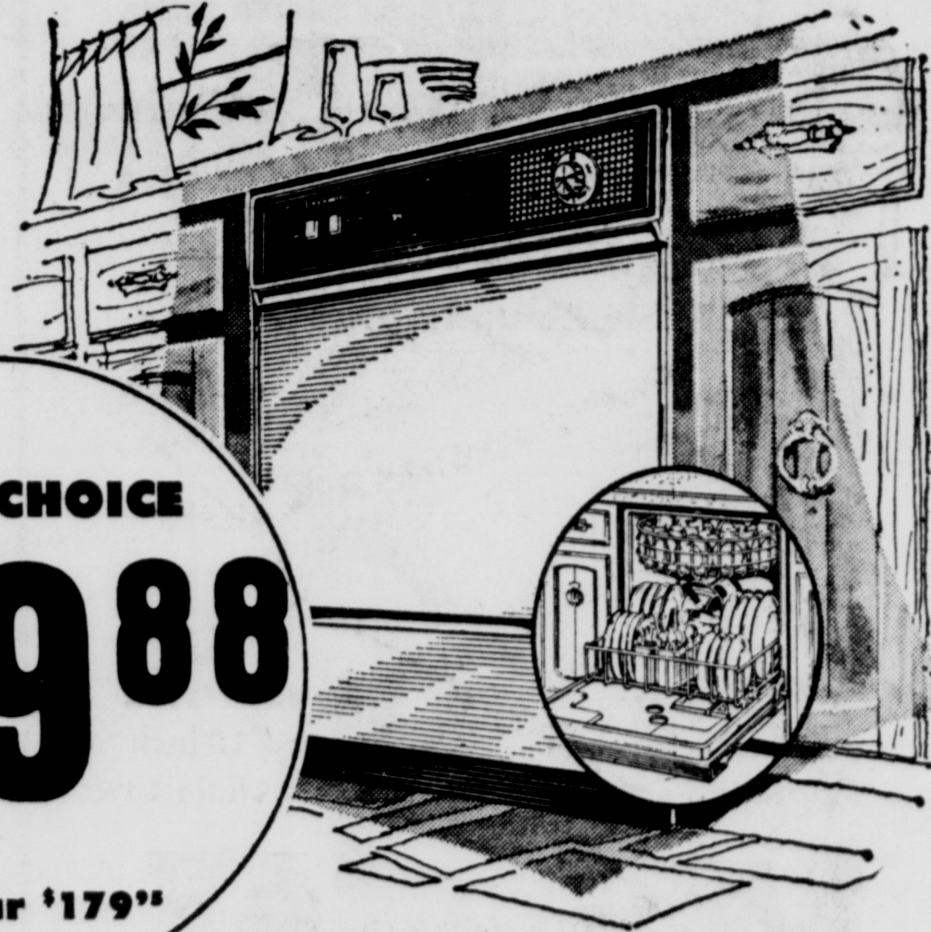
YOUR CHOICE

149⁸⁸

Regular \$179⁹⁵

FRONT LOADING PORTABLE

No prerinsing of dishes required! Built-in disposer gets rid of messy soft food particles... just scrape dishes and load! This single cycle model is ideal for rented home or apartment as it can later be converted into a built-in at some suitable time. In white enameled finish with 4-sq. ft. melamine worktop.



CONVENIENT BUILT-IN

No need to prerinse dishes! Just scrape and load in tub of dishwasher until full load is accumulated. Two-cycle unit with 2-level washing system, a rotating upper Rota-Rack and dual detergent cups provides thorough washing action. In White, avocado, coppertone, tawny gold.

YALLUM'S

DROPS THE COST OF LIVING

20% OR MORE
FOR JULY!

DURING OUR GREAT JULY STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE,
YOU WILL SAVE 20% AND MORE ON
FAMOUS BRAND MERCHANDISE.

SUITS AND SPORT COATS

MEN'S and BOYS'

All our top quality woven famous make suits and sport coats are reduced a whopping 20%. Not every size in every color, but a great assortment.

DENIM

BELL

BOTTOMS

A limited group
of 10 oz. denim
bells in waists
from 29-36.

Value to \$7

\$5⁰⁰ A PAIR

LIGHT-LINED

MEN'S OUTERWEAR

A great collection of handsome styles with light-satin linings. This is a top buy.

NOW ½ PRICE

MEN'S and BOYS'

KNIT SHIRTS

A superb assortment of
branded knits. All '72 styles.

SAVE 20%

YALLUM'S

OPEN MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS TO 9



RITE-
ON
LINE

317 WALL ST.
UPTOWN KINGSTON

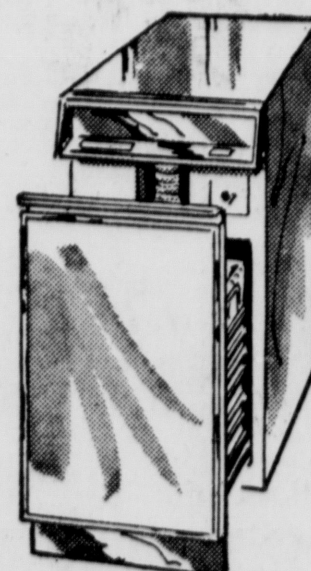
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears

HOME
OF
HOME
IMPROVEMENT

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6



Practical Kenmore Trash Compactor

229⁹⁵

Regular Sears Price

The appliance that makes quick work of a home chore by crushing cans, glass, other trash to ¼ of the original size. Put out neat bags for pickup. 4 colors.

SALE ENDS
SATURDAY

Import Car Dealers...Permanent Fixtures

Import car dealers are a permanent fixture on the American scene, according to Robert B. Kerr, regional manager for Toyota Motor Distributors, Inc., and along with all American auto dealers they are a much maligned group.

In a recent press release, Kerr states, "The thirty thousand automobile dealers of which 12,745 of them sell an imported make, have always been the pillars of their com-

nunity. They have contributed to the economic growth of their areas and have very seldom, if ever, shied away from their economic responsibilities." The import car market has helped stem the tide of inflation, according to Kerr, who cites a statement by Toyota's National Sales Manager, Jim McGraw: "In a rapidly expanding economy, the only reliable curb on inflation is vigorous competition. This has always been

an article of economic faith among American businessmen. To meet the small car importers in the last decade, the U.S. Automobile Industry has provided the American consumer with a wider array of better merchandise than he would have had, had it not been for the competition."

Kerr goes on to quote Edward Fay, a member of the President's Regional Export Expansion Council, and vice

president of the English speaking union and member of the Committee on International Law of the Houston Law Foundation: "The price of almost every product manufactured in the United States would be higher and the efficiency of the producer lower if competition from abroad did not exist."

"Without the push into the country of Volkswagen, Volv M.G. and Toyota, it is ex-

remely doubtful that there would be any competitively priced small cars in the U.S. market," Fay continues. "Without these imported small cars on the roads with their import-competition-born American brothers, scores of thousands of parts dealers, automobile agencies, insurance businesses, gas stations, a rages, tire workers, mechanics would not be in the economic life of the United

States. Without the thrust of import competition, industry in the United States would not continually forces itself to be more competitive with new ideas, new machinery, new products, all of which mean more real goods at less cost to the consumer."

Fay adds, "In his statement, Kerr notes that a survey has revealed that the total sales of import cars in this country in 1971 totaled \$7.4 billion, and 156,000 people

were employed in import auto sales. In closing, Kerr states, "America's automobile dealer has been severely criticized and often misunderstood. It is time for the American public to take a long, hard, understanding look at the industry and the men who truly put America on wheels."

The Kingston area dealer for Toyota is Musker Toyota, Inc., East Chester Street Bypass.

Area Business News

Sandra Mehl Licensed Real Estate Salesman

KINGSTON Mrs. Sandra Mehl of Stony Run Apartments is a licensed real estate salesman and is associated with Joan B. Isgrow, president of Ulster County Realty Inc., located on Morton Boulevard, Town of Ulster.

Mrs. Mehl, a graduate of Hunter College High School, New York City, attended the City College of New York and has also attended the real estate law course in principals and practices of real estate at Ulster County Community College.

She is a member of Ahavath Israel, the Jewish Community Council and has served as vice-president of B'nai B'rith in Kingston.

Mrs. Mehl also is an associate member of the Ulster County Board of Realtors.

The office of Ulster County Realty Inc. is a member of the M.L.S. (Multiple Listing Service) of Ulster County and has both city and suburban properties available.



SANDRA MEHL

GIVE BLOOD UNTO OTHERS. AS YOU WOULD HAVE THEM GIVE UNTO YOU AND YOURS.

The American Red Cross

Senior Citizens DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE?

JUST CALL 338-0933

The Senior Citizens Advisory Council
MON. thru FRI.
1 to 5 p.m.
Published in
The Public Interest by
The Daily Freeman

KINGSTON PLAZA

OPEN DAILY

10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Friday till 9:30 p.m.

Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

Shoe Sale

Great Saving Days Are Here

NATURALIZER
SMARTAIRECAMLOT
HUSH-PUPPIES

All Our Summer Shoes!



SHOE SALE

GREAT SAVINGS DAYS ARE HERE

NATURALIZER

Sizes 5 to 9

Were Reg. \$17 to \$22

Now 13.90 to 16.90

SMARTAIRE

Sizes 5 to 10

Were Reg. \$13 to \$17

Now 8.90 to 12.90

CAMLOT

Sizes 5 to 10

Were Reg. \$12 to \$15

Now 8.90 to 10.90

HUSH-PUPPIES

Sizes 5 to 10

Were Reg. \$14 to \$18

Now 9.90 to 13.90

Our big shoe sale is on. It's your chance to save. Your chance to get fantastic values on Summer shoes. Take your choice of many fashionable styles in white, bone, black, patent. All sizes available, but not in every style.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Sears

ONE TIME ONLY!!

SAVE \$3

Mildew - Resistant Latex House Paint

4.99

Gallon
REG. 7.99

- Acrylic latex — dries to a tough, flexible paint film... withstands harsh weather conditions
- It's climate-formulated
- Use it on outside wood, stucco, masonry, shingles, shakes and aluminum

SAVE \$3

5-Way Guarantee Latex - Flat Paint

5.99

Gallon
REG. 8.99

- Guaranteed 1-coat coverage, not to yellow or chalk-stain
- This paint is mildew-resistant
- Withstands harsh weather
- Easy soap and water cleanup

GUARANTEED

- 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage
- Washable • Colorfast
- 5-year durability
- Spot resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces)

SALE

ENDS

SATURDAY



SAVE \$3

One-Coat Latex House Paint

6.99

Gallon
REG. 9.99

- Guaranteed 1-coat, spot resistant, washable, colorfast and 5-year durability
- Gives a soft, velvety look — ideal for walls

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY | SCHENECTADY | GLENS FALLS | GLOUCESTERVILLE | PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Colony Center | Erie Blvd. | Queensbury Plaza | 34 W. Fulton St. | 61 Cheshire Rd.

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32

Open Daily 9-9
Saturday 9-7

We reserve the right to limit

HANES MEN'S
LOCKER SHIRT
with pocket
Navy, blue, yellow, green. S-M-L.

reg. 1.98 **\$1.50**

Men's Permanent Press
**LIGHT WEIGHT
WORK PANTS**

reg. 5.98 **\$5.00**

Official White — Reg. 1.29
WORK SOCK 3 pair \$1

Lady Madison 100% Nylon
AREA RUGS
27" x 45" **3.59** 9' x 12' **19.95**

Coates & Clark 4 Ply
WINTUCK YARN 4-oz. skein **98¢**

Girls' All Colors
SHORT PANTS
3 to 6X

Reg. 1.98 **1.50**
Reg. 2.50 **1.89**

Fury V-7
Close Face
SPIN CASTING REEL
\$2.89

SNELL HOOKS 60 reg. 99¢ **69¢**

Aunt Lydia's
HEAVY RUG YARN
70 yds. **39¢**

Cotton
KNIT FABRIC
\$1.49 yd

100% Polyester Knit
yd. **3.98**

Washable
VELVETEEN
yd. **1.89**

**RODEO
COWBOY BOOTS**

Style 2344 **9.50**
Style 344 **8.00**

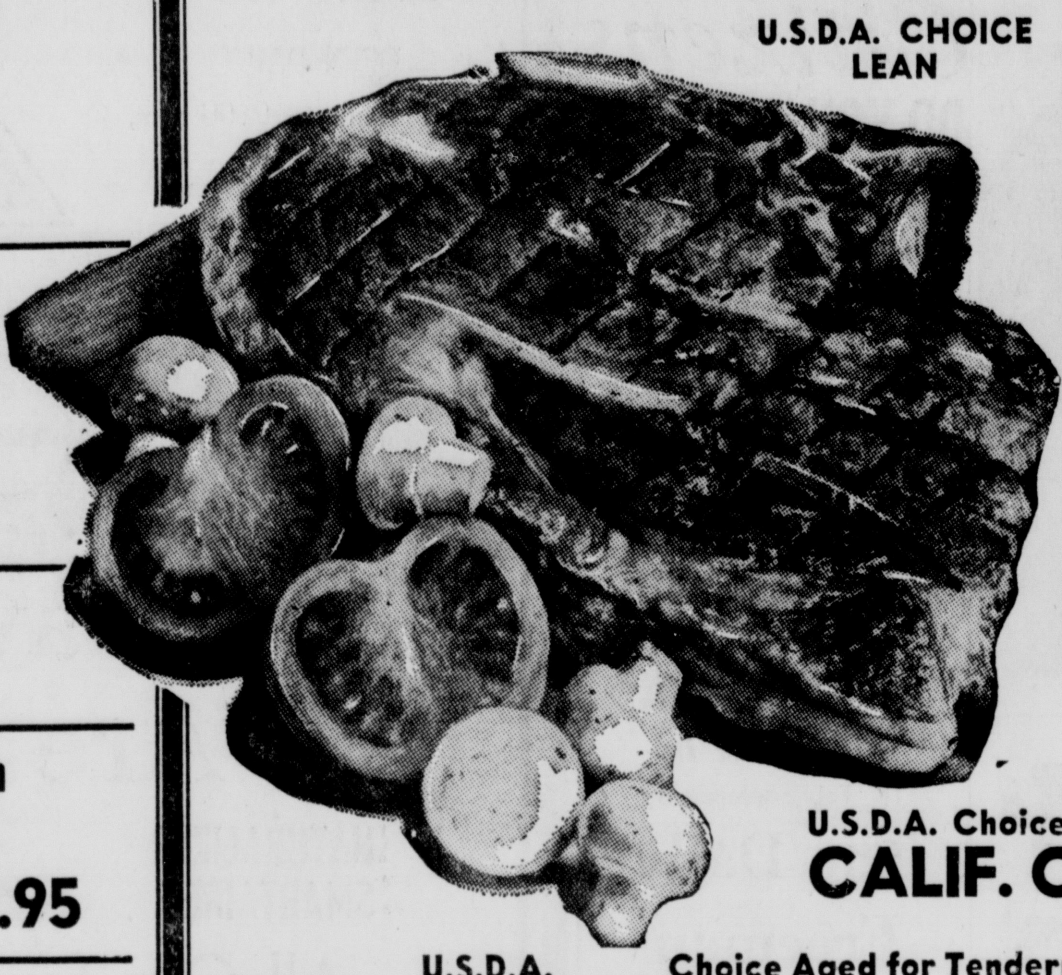
20" Portable
FAN — \$12.95

4000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER 99.95

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Plenty of FREE Parking No Meters

CHUCK STEAKS



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LEAN

59^c lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Extra Lean Center Cut
CALIF. CHUCK ROAST . . lb. 69¢

RIB STEAKS

Extra Lean Fresh GROUND CHUCK . . lb. 89¢	First Prize FRANKFURTS . . . lb. 89¢	First Prize HAM BOLOGNA . . . lb. 99¢
Fresh Frozen DUCKLINGS lb. 59¢	Pleasant Valley POLISH SAUSAGE . . lb. 89¢	First Prize COOKED SALAMI . . lb. 99¢
Fresh Frozen Young GEESE lb. 99¢	First Prize Mother Goose LIVERWURST . . . lb. 99¢	Sliced to Order Imported BOILED HAM . . . lb. 1.49
Yorkshire Vac Pack SLICED BACON . . . lb. 69¢	First Prize TAVERN LOAF . . . lb. 99¢	Sliced to Order Domestic BOILED HAM . . . lb. 1.19

U.S.D.A. Choice Aged for Tenderness

DELMONICO STEAKS . . lb. \$1.09 **99^c** lb



Just a short drive from Kingston.
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices Effective Through Saturday, July 8, 1972
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**IGA CAULIFLOWER
or BROCCOLI SPEARS**
4 10 oz. \$1

Rich's
COFFEE RICH 6 pints \$1

IGA
ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. can 38¢

Morton's Assorted
CREAM PIES 4 for \$1

for Wed. only with
\$3.00 order or more
Jack Frost or Domino

SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **39¢**

Cigarettes Excluded

our everyday low price

HOMOGENIZED MILK
1/2 gal. **49¢**

Garden fresh fruits & vegetable specials

LETTUCE
Calif. Iceberg **29¢** head

Red Ripe Loose
TOMATOES **37¢** lb

Calif. Size 88
ORANGES 10 FOR 69¢

Crisp-Air All Varieties
APPLES 3 LB. BAG **39¢**

extra special from our Dairy Department

PILLSBURY BISCUITS Buttermilk 8 oz. can **10¢**

SLIM LINE MILK Fitchett Bros. 1/2 gal. **45¢**

OLD DUTCH OLEO 5 1 lb. qtrs. **\$1**

WILSON'S BUTTER lb. roll **79¢**

GENESEE BEER 6 12 oz. cans under **90¢**

Chicken of the Sea
LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 oz. can **39¢**

Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY JUICE quart **39¢**

Spring Farm
EVAPORATED MILK 5 14 1/2 oz. cans **89¢**

Mott's
Applesauce 2 15 oz. jars **49¢**

Real
LEMON JUICE qt. **59¢**

For frying, salads, baking
WESSON OIL 24 oz. bottle **59¢**

Tree Brand Sweet PICKLES
Sliced Crispies 14 oz. jar **39¢**

**BIG DISCOUNTS
ON ALL POPULAR BRANDS
LIQUORS**

BARTON'S	quart less than	\$4.93
Gordon's Vodka	quart less than	\$4.46
King Charles Scotch	quart less than	\$4.80
Cutty Sark	quart less than	\$8.39
Bacardi Rum	quart less than	\$5.58
Seagram's VO	quart less than	\$7.81
Seagram's Gin	quart less than	\$5.26
PADDINGTON Canadian Whiskey	quart less than	\$6.00
PETER HAGEN Cordials Assorted	quart less than	\$1.70
Whiskey CANADIAN GOOD NEIGHBOR	quart less than	\$5.00

our own Jacquin
RYE GIN VODKA
quarts less than **\$4.20**

Rosendale Food Center Liquor Store
Rosendale Shopping Center — 658-6581

VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF reg. price
on 3 lb. can Coffee
HILLS BROS

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., July 8 — Limit One.

VALUABLE COUPON

LARGE EGGS
Local Grade A **28¢** doz

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., July 8 with \$3 or more purchase.
Excluding cigarettes and beer.

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF reg. price
10 pack Tetley
ICE TEA MIX

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., July 8 — Limit One.

Hurricanes Constant Problem

Florida Keys... Memories Short

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Florida Keys are long, but memories are short. The chain of coral spits stretching out onto the sea are undergoing a massive building boom which sometimes overlooks man-made laws. Not to mention nature's killing creations, hurricanes.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — In the feverish pace of development of the Florida Keys, state officials warn the charming islands unique in the nation are being dredged and bulldozed into an ecological disaster area. But it is not only the environment that is threatened.

In mushrooming forests of mobile homes—parked on huge expanses of white limestone fill as treeless and barren as the Gobi Desert—the seed of a human tragedy has been sown. It will sprout when the hurricane comes.

If modern trailers are tied down properly, they will stand winds of 100 to 125 miles an hour. When the velocity hits 150, they fly apart. A hurricane like 1960's Donna, which threw gusts of 180 to 200 mph at the Keys, would splinter the trailers and hurl the pieces into the sea.

There is no question about that, says forecaster Neal Frank of the National Hurricane Center at Miami. A hurricane like Donna could bring the greatest human disaster the islands have ever known.

In the low-lying Keys that string out across open seas from Jewfish Creek to Key West, it is not just the hurricane wind that strikes fear. Far more dangerous are the waves that come with it, slashing across the islands from ocean to gulf.

An advertisement for one of the new mobile home commu-

nities boasts that it stands eight feet above sea level. Donna hurled a 13-foot tide across the Keys. In the Labor Day hurricane of 1935, the storm surge reached 15 to 20 feet.

The rapidly growing number of trailer occupants also raises the specter that many could be trapped when the hurricane strikes.

Two-laned U.S. Highway 1, the only road down the 108-mile long chain, is clogged even in day-to-day circumstances. If there were panic and a mass exodus, traffic could bog down totally. Thousands caught on the road, with few substantial buildings to give them shelter, could perish.

It was August, 1960 when Donna howled through the Keys, smashing concrete and steel commercial buildings and homes, ripping trailer homes to bits, hurling oceangoing ships ashore, and isolating most of the islands behind collapsed bridges.

Many residents who fled as Donna came roaring up from the south returned to find piles of debris where their homes had stood. Some left the area, never to return. For two years in the hurricane's wake the islands were in economic distress.

The hardy ones stayed to rebuild and, gradually, the ordeal was forgotten and development was resumed. It was slow at first, then picked up steam, and in the last year has become a rampage.

"Horrible things are being done to the environment of the Keys," said executive director Joel Kuperberg of the state Internal Improvement Fund after an aerial survey in March. Unless action is taken quickly, he said, indiscriminate dredging and filling will destroy the islands' natural resources.

Glenn Ulrich, Monroe County field inspector for the IIF, said

dozens of mobile home projects were altering the entire character of the Keys, wiping out all the wild beauty that brought residents and tourists to them in the first place.

Nobody knows how many projects are under construction. It all happened so fast. Without notice, the developers moved in with bulldozers and draglines, many to sites hidden from the highway.

In the past, the Monroe County leadership did not look on the Keys as one of the most attractive regions of America. Rather, it viewed them as a land of the fast buck.

"The ethic of a property owner being able to do whatever he wishes to his property is firmly entrenched in this county," says Ulrich. "If this concept is followed in years to come, the Keys will be transformed into a straight-lined, bulkheaded housing subdivision of the Miami megalopolis."

One-fourth of Florida's commercial fishing catch is landed in the Keys. This fishing resource exists primarily because of the productive grass flats and the red mangroves which supply abundant marine organisms eaten by fish and wading birds. With the destruction of the mangroves, sportsmen say fishing has started to decline.

Thousands of new trailer homes use septic tanks. Because of the thin soil of the Keys, the sewage seeps quickly into the surrounding waters. High density developments hold as many as 12 trailers to an acre.

The state Pollution Control Board has imposed a dredge-and-fill moratorium and banned new septic tank permits until the county comes up with plans for sewage treatment facilities and water quality control.

"I think our intent is to hold back development," says attorney David Levin, chairman of

the board. "This may be the answer eventually to our problem."

But Keys builders say the state will have a long court fight before it can stop development. Cliff Miller, chairman of the Upper Keys Association of General Contractors, says the board's right to issue restrictive orders will be challenged and "we expect to win."

Years ago, a prodigal state of Florida sold some 20,000 acres of submerged Keys land to private owners for a pittance. Most of it remains undeveloped and millions can be made if dredging is allowed.

A typical Keys developer is Charles Valois, who is building a housing development called Ocean Reef Shores on Key Largo. His deed from the state extends well out into the water, 325 feet beyond the upland marker. He wants to put a seawall out there and haul in sand for a beach.

Under state law, Valois has that right. But the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has demanded that construction stop at the high water line. The engineers have sent Valois a cease and desist order.

Valois is adamant. "I have a

deed," he said, "and I intend to build."

In a landmark federal case, Joseph Moretti, owner and developer of a project at Hammer Point on Key Largo, has been ordered to restore the area to its natural state.

Moretti had dredged an illegal channel 450 feet into Florida Bay when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency discovered in December, 1970, that he had no federal sanction. A criminal charge was filed when he resumed work after an order to halt from the Army Engineers.

Last Sept. 2, after Moretti had sold 180 of 261 lots, U.S. District Judge W. O. Mehrtens issued a permanent injunction and ordered restoration of the area. Moretti's cost of moving 400,000 cubic yards of rock, closing finger canals and the boat channel is estimated at \$600,000.

The case is being appealed, but officials hope the Moretti decision will serve as a warning to developers not to start work without permits. Both state and federal authorities are working up many more cases against other developers.



DRYING MONEY—After recent flood waters receded employees of the Loyal Plaza Branch of the Williamsport Bank in Pennsylvania were busy ironing and pressing the water logged money. Some \$200,000 had to be cleaned and pressed. (UPI Telephoto)

\$78 Million Estimated Loss From Southern Tier Floods

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A preliminary estimate of losses to farmers in the flood-ravaged Southern Tier of New York State places the monetary value at over \$78 million, an official of the federal-state Agricultural Disaster Board has calculated.

Edward Foss, chairman of the Emergency Preparedness Committee of the State Cooperative Extension Service at Cornell University, also said Saturday that while various forms of disaster relief are available to farmers, only a small portion of the total loss is likely to come through unless new avenues of assistance are opened.

The preliminary figures on crop, livestock and property losses used by Foss in making his estimate were collected through a survey of agricultural leaders in the counties affected by the flood.

More than half the total losses were sustained in three counties. Losses were put at \$16.5 million for Orange County, \$15 million in Steuben, and \$7.8 million in Wayne.

Crop damage in Orange County alone was estimated at

\$13.5 million, and in Wayne County it was placed at \$6.2 million. Steuben County farmers reported land losses at \$8.2 million as they returned to their property to find top soil replaced by sand and silt, Foss said.

Elsewhere the damage estimates ranged from \$5.5 million in Cayuga County to \$4.5 million in Ontario, \$3.2 million in Chemung, \$3.1 million in Wyoming, \$2.9 million in Yates, \$2.8 million each in Madison and Livingston, and \$1.5 million

each in Tioga and Cattaraugus counties.

Foss said damage estimates for farmers ranged from \$333,000 in livestock drowned in the flood waters to \$3 million for buildings, \$2 million in machinery and equipment \$500,000 in fences and \$250,000 in milk.

The public will feel the losses as well, Foss said, because many crops will not be available for market in coming months while those that are marketed will carry higher prices and reduced quality.

May Gifts Are Listed By Infirmary

KINGSTON The Ulster County Infirmary Annex acknowledges the following gifts and services for the patients during the month of May.

Flowers were given in memory of: John Glass, Jr., Protestant Church Services; the Rev. David C. Gaise, Mr. Meissenhelter, Rev. Ebenezer Mane, Rev. Donald Buddle, and the Rev. Harry Robinson.

Catholic Church Services: Father Norman Bennett, Father Patrick J. Grille, Fr. Martin Marquies, Father Maurice Zeller.

Volunteers: Memorial Day Party — Edwin Kerchner, accordion player; Mrs. Robert Ackert, Mr. and Mrs. John Drews, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wolslegal, Mrs. Katherine Lovell, Sister Mary Eileen, Miss Leslie Hoffstatter, and Mrs. Dolly Brown.

Songfest: Mrs. Robert Ackert, Miss Cheryl Thomas, Mrs. Theresa Jappens, and BOCES P.N.

Rhythm Band: Mrs. Theresa Jappens.

Birthday: Mrs. Jappens.

O.T.: Mrs. Dora Mollenhauer.

Donations for the month were: American Flag, James Murphy; Books and Cards, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becht, Birthday cards, the Business and Professional Club of the YMCA.

Birthday cakes, the Y-wives of the YMCA. Subscription of the New York Times, large print weekly edition donated by the Kingston Rotary Club. Cancer pads given by the Fair Street Reformed Church. Donation to party fund, Mrs. Louise Biggo.

Bed jackets, magazines, cancer pads, Wallkill Public Health Committee. Artificial flowers donated by the Flatbush Reformed Church, St. Anne's Episcopal Church and the Forest Avenue Methodist Church.

Bed jackets were donated also by the Sewing Project Committee of the Woodstock Public Health Committee.

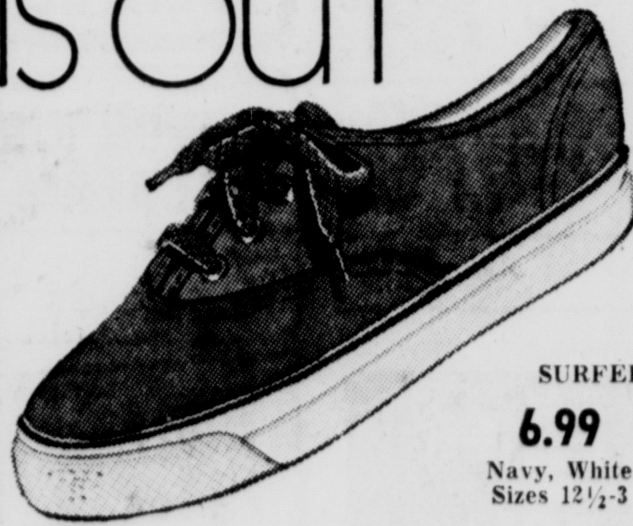
Bedding donated by Mrs. Robert Muise. Clothing, shoes and socks given by the Senior Citizens of Plattekill Township.

Open Daily
10:00 a.m. to
9:00 p.m.
Friday 'til
9:30 p.m.

Britts
Wonderful World of Fashion

Keds' SNEAKERS

THE WORD IS OUT



SURFER
6.99
Navy, White
Sizes 12 1/2-3

that Keds make the finest casuals money can buy. For active games or leisure wear, nothing can beat these easy-going, easy-to-clean classic casuals.



CHAMPION
5.99
Blue, White
Sizes 12 1/2-3



Open A
Britts
Charge
Account

Sears

sale: cotton terry cloth play suits and nursery needs

Soft life for baby. And cozy. In Sears cotton terry one-piece suits.

A little easier life for you, Mom, because just one outfit takes baby through sleeping and playing. And sleeping. And playing again.

Diaper changes? So easy, thanks to ten snap fasteners. In yellow and

aqua, sizes newborn to medium. Best of all—our sale prices!

regular 4.50 **3.44**



Fitted crib sheet, regular \$1.29. Smooth cotton. With elasticized corners and ends for easy on and off. White. Fits 28x52-inch mattress. **97c**

Receiving blankets, regular \$1.69 pkg. Of soft, washable cotton in nursery print. Each 40x30 inches wide. Package of 2 **Pkg. \$1.39**

CHARGE IT
On Sears Revolving Charge

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Sears

MARA ROBBUCK AND CO.

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY
Colonie Center

SCHENECTADY
Eric Blvd.

GLENS FALLS
Queensbury Plaza

GLOVERSVILLE
34 W. Fulton St.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.
61 Cheshire Rd.

Woodstock News

Senior Season Opens

WOODSTOCK
The shuffleboard season for senior citizens in Woodstock will be opening this year on July 7. George Thompson, member of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council and chairman of shuffleboard activities, says an afternoon of fun and fellowship are in store for all who attend the gala opening. Thompson states "This is our third year of shuffleboard activities and we hope even more senior citizens will take advantage of the facilities."

The facilities are located at Andy Lee Field in Woodstock. Opening activities will begin at 2 p.m. starting with a championship match pitting Kingstonsians Harry Thayer and Pat Gallagher against Woodstocker Harry Alpern and Morris Rubin.

An exhibition match by the ladies will also take place. Some of the ladies expected to compete are Charlotte Alpern, Audrey Hamilton, Marjorie Behrens, Sonja Rubin, and Peg Sherlock.

The Woodstock Rotary will be serving refreshments throughout the afternoon. Permission to park close to the facilities has been received from St. Joan's Catholic Church. Thompson also suggests that it might be a good idea to bring a lawn chair, as benches are in short supply. Rain date for the event is July 8.

Thompson explained that the facilities are always available to senior citizens who wish to use them. There are shuffleboard courts and horseshoe pits located at Andy Lee Field. The equipment is stored in a nearby shed. The key may be picked up at Schneider's Drug Store.

Fire Company Expansion Is Scheduled

WOODSTOCK
Woodstock Fire Company No. 4 in Zena has voted to go ahead with a \$26,000 building expansion. The company has been considering the expansion for some time and recently received the final estimate for the building.

The change would double the size of the present facility. A large meeting room, more kitchen space, and room for another vehicle would be included in the expansion. Also, new rest rooms would be provided.

The expansion program will be financed by the yearly fund raising event the annual bazaar. It is scheduled this year for July 14 and 15.

The firemen are hoping for a good turnout this year because of the expansion. The bazaar is for all ages. Food and beverages are available. The grounds open each evening at 7 p.m.

Open House Is Planned

Sunday, July 9, from 2 to 5 p.m., Woodstock Fire Co. No. 3 will hold an "Open House" at the firehouse on Route 212 in Lake Hill.

"The purpose of our invitation to people to stop in, visit, and ask questions, is to have people become better acquainted with their fire and emergency protection," said David W. Eighmey, president of the fire company.

It is planned to have the three pieces of fire apparatus and several booths and exhibits on display, with firemen present to answer questions and explain the apparatus, stated the president. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary will also be present with a booth of their own, and slides will be shown of departmental activities. The public is invited to attend, regardless of whether or not you are a resident of the territory.

Church School Scheduled

WOODSTOCK
A Vacation Church School to be sponsored by Christ's Lutheran Church, St. John's Roman Catholic Church, and the Overlook United Methodist Church will be held from Aug. 14-18 at the Overlook United Methodist Church on the Beardsville Road in Woodstock.

Registrations are open to all children of the area and may be made by contacting Mrs. Donald Kenley or Mrs. William Fisher of Woodstock or by mail to the Overlook Church.

Classes will start each day at 9:30 a.m. and for children up through first grade will continue till 11:30 a.m. Children from grades two thru six will stay through lunchtime and be dismissed at 2 p.m.

SHOP-RITE
ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF
FRANKS
1-lb. pkg. **69¢**



THE PRICE IS RIGHT AT SHOP-RITE!

WHY PAY MORE?

Farm Fresh Produce & Vegetables

SWEET BING

CHERRIES
lb. **59¢**

JUICY SOUTHERN

PEACHES
lb. **29¢**

SWEET JUICY
Nectarines lb. 39¢
Sweet Plums lb. 39¢
SUNKIST JUICY "113 SIZE" Oranges 10 for 59¢
NEW Green Cabbage lb. 10¢
TASTY Calif. Carrots 2 1-lb. bags 39¢
ROMAINE HOME GROWN Lettuce 19¢
ZUCCHINI Green Squash lb. 19¢

U.S. #1 - "B" SIZE

CALIF. POTATOES
5 lb. bag **59¢**

Delicatessen Dept.

CANNED HAM
3 lb. can **\$2.99**

ALL BEEF, ALL MEAT, MAJOR LEAGUE
Schickhaus Franks 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
ALL BEEF - ALL MEAT
Swift Franks 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
SHOP-RITE
Sauerkraut 2-lb. pkg. 29¢
SHOP-RITE
Barbecue Franks 12-oz. pkg. 59¢
MORRELL - YORKSHIRE
SLICED BACON lb. 69¢
PLYMOUTH ROCK - ALL MEAT
FRANKS LB. PKG. **68¢**

Fresh Baked Goods!

SUNSHINE OR SHOP-RITE
POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. bag **39¢**
BIG V SLICED
WHITE BREAD 4 1-lb. 6-oz. Loaves **99¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

30¢ OFF LABEL SHOP-RITE
BABY SHAMPOO 16-oz. btl. **29¢**
SHOP-RITE 30¢ OFF LABEL
Baby Oil 16-oz. btl. 39¢
TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE
Maclean's 6.75-oz. tube 59¢
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Dial Deodorant 9-oz. can 69¢

Appetizer Dept.

BOILED HAM DANISH IMPORTED 1/2-lb. 69¢
CHICKEN ROLL BIRD IN HAND 1/2-lb. 69¢

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP-RITE COUPON

With This Coupon Half Gal., All Flavors
39¢ **ICE CREAM**
Limit: One Coupon per family
Coupon expires Sat., July 8, 1972
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket

WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$3 OR MORE KF

SHOP-RITE'S U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WHOLE FRYING
CHICKENS
SPLIT or QUARTERED lb. **35¢** **29¢** lb.

3 TO 3 1/2 BLS. ROASTING CHICKENS lb. **39¢**
LEGS, WITH BACKS or BREAST, WITH WINGS
QUARTERED CHICKEN lb. **39¢**
FOR BAR-B-QUE YOUNG TENDER LEGS
CHICKEN PARTS lb. **59¢** **69¢** lb.
SHOP-RITE
Young Ducklings lb. **59¢**

FIRST CUT BEEF
CHUCK STEAK **49¢** lb. **USDA CHOICE**

BEEF ROAST (CALIFORNIA POT ROAST) BEEF BONELESS
BOTTOM CHUCK lb. **89¢** **CHUCK POT ROAST** lb. **99¢** **LONDON BROIL** lb. **\$1.29**

CUT SHORT BEEF
RIB STEAK **99¢** lb. **USDA CHOICE**

FROZEN GENUINE IMPORTED NEW ZEALAND OVEN READY SPRING
LEGS O' LAMB lb. **79¢**

WHY PAY MORE? Loin Lamb Chops lb. 99¢ Rib Lamb Chops lb. 89¢ SHOULDER Lamb Chops lb. 79¢
More Groceries for Less!

WHY PAY MORE?
WESSON OIL
GALLON JUG **\$1.99**

SHOP-RITE
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **59¢**

SHOP-RITE
SPRING WATER
49¢ Case of 4-gal. btl.

CAMPBELL'S - 10 3/4-oz. Can
TOMATO SOUP 10¢

HELLMANN'S - Quart Jar
MAYONNAISE 65¢

SHOP-RITE 7-oz. 100 per pkg. 65¢
Cold Cups

Frozen Food Savings!

SAUSAGE OR CHEESE
JOHNS PIZZA
16-oz. pkg. **59¢**

ALL VARIETIES TIP TOP OR LIBBY'S FRUIT DRINKS AND SHOP-RITE
Lemonade 10 6-oz. cans 99¢

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 'TIL **MIDNIGHT**

Rt. 9W North BOICES LANE at SHOP-RITE SQUARE Kingston
WE HONOR U. S. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP-RITE COUPON

With This Coupon 5 lb. bag
39¢ **Vahlsing Frozen FRENCH FRIES**
Limit: One Coupon per family
Coupon expires Sat., July 8, 1972
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket

WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$3 OR MORE KF

WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE
PINEAPPLE JUICE
4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **99¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 1 lb. can **79¢**

SCOTT NAPKINS
4 pkgs. of 160 **99¢**

KEN-L-RATION - 15-oz. Can
DOG FOOD 6 for **89¢**

OVERNIGHT
PAMPER Box of 12 **79¢**

SHOP-RITE WHITE 9 INCH
Paper Plates pkg. of 150 **89¢**

COOKOUT SPECIALS! VAHLSING 5-LB. POTATOES

FRENCH FRIES
5 lb. bag **59¢**

BANQUET ALL VARIETIES
Cream Pies 4 14-oz. pkgs. 99¢

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 'TIL **MIDNIGHT**

Rt. 9W North BOICES LANE at SHOP-RITE SQUARE Kingston
WE HONOR U. S. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP-RITE COUPON

With This Coupon Shop-Rite 5 lb. bag
39¢ **SUGAR**
Limit: One coupon per family
Coupon expires Sat., July 8, 1972
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket

WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$3 OR MORE KF

In Our Dairy Case!
SHOP-RITE (CARTON)
ORANGE JUICE
1/2-gal. carton **49¢**

REGULAR SHOP-RITE
Margarine Non-Dairy 5 1-lb. pkgs. **89¢**

SHOP-RITE
Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**

ADD ICE 1/2 GAL CTN.
Tropicool Ice Tea 2 for **49¢**

SHOP-RITE
Sour Cream pint cont. **39¢**

Briarcliff BRICK
Butter **69¢** lb.

SHOP-RITE Ice Cream Treats!
FLAVOR KING ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. cont. **59¢**

SHOP-RITE
Popsicles pkg. of 12 **59¢**

10" X 20" General Merchandise!

DOUBLE HIBACHI **\$5.99** ea.

6" PLASTIC
Salad Bowls 5 for **\$1**

8 WEB ALUMINUM ADJUSTABLE FOLDING
Chaise Lounge ea. **\$7.99**

SIZES 6, 6 1/2, 7 & 7 1/2
Child's Zories pair **29¢**

Seafood Savings!

TASTY SHRIMP 61-70 TO A LB. **\$1.19** lb.

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP-RITE COUPON

With This Coupon
39¢ **SUGAR**
Limit: One coupon per family
Coupon expires Sat., July 8, 1972
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket

WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$3 OR MORE KF

Prices effective thru Sat., July 8th, 1972

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Grads Feted

SAUGERTIES Ceremonies were held recently at the Grant D. Morse School for 84 sixth graders who will be entering Junior High School in September.

Patrick Buonfiglio, principal, noted that this year's class was the first to start at Grant D. Morse School as Kindergarteners in 1965 when the school opened.

Among the highlights at the ceremonies was recognition given for outstanding citizenship, scholarship, attitude and personality to: Matthew La Vigne, Jacqueline Nollet, Rachel Reimiller, Douglas Taylor, Mark Benson, Carol McGonigle, Alan Myer, Suzanne Lee, Lois Brandt, Allan Fetty, Russell Ouwerkerk, and Carole Traficante.

Given recognition for perfect attendance were the following students:
Grade 4: Daniel Bach, George Bartow, Steven Bitterman, Deborah Conway, Tami Dunn, Kenneth Hanson, Ben Hill, Donna Jacobsen, Randy Ricks, Nicholas Schelling, and David Whittaker.
Grade 5: Monika Boice, Anita Bryson, Susan Corrado,

Frederick Hommel, and Walter Pilz.
Grade 6: Robert Bach, Kimberly Buntele, Carole Clements, Thomas Dengler, Ames Hitchcock, Mark zywonos, Cathy McMahon, Thomas Miller, Rachel Reimiller, and Timothy Sheehan.
Awards in the area of music were presented to Andrea

Baran and Rachel Reimiller for their contributions to the vocal music program, and to Lois Brandt, Marie Hennegan, Suzanne Lee, Jacqueline Nollet, Rachel Reimiller and Caryn Smith for their contributions to the instrumental music program.
Sixth graders who received recognition as Class Artists

were Allan Fetty and Heide Lerogger. The Art Club award, voted by the membership for outstanding leadership, attitude and helpfulness went to Dianne O'Connor and Jacqueline Nollet.
Certificates of recognition for participation in the Daughters of American Revolution Essay Contest were received by the following students:

Grade 5: Ann Marie Bittermann, Thomas Carter, Lisa Mulligan, Ellen Essig, Maria Stenson, Monica Gaebel, Stephen Sepesy, Deborah Pilz, and Patricia Perry.
Grade 6: Lois Brandt, Jacqueline Nollet, Brenda O'Connor, Diane O'Connor, Steven Mauterstock, Walter Moore, and Thomas Miller.



EXTRA SAVINGS DURING THIS GREAT July Jamboree!

4 Big Days
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

4'6" x 2'6" PVC
Inflatable Boat

3.99
Our Reg. 5.99

For beach or pool. Not affected by chlorine, salt water or sun. Dual air chambers.

40 Per Store. No Rain Checks.

Savage

22 Cal. Automatic
Western Carbine

39.88
Our Reg. 49.97

10 shot tubular feed magazine... shoots as fast as you pull the trigger. Monte Carlo walnut stock. 10 per store, no rain checks.

Folding Innerspring
Chaise Lounge

21.88

Large aluminum frame, 5 position back. 2 piece innerspring mattress with corded edges. Easy-roll rear wheels.

22" Motorized
B-B-Q Grill

9.97
Our Reg. 13.99

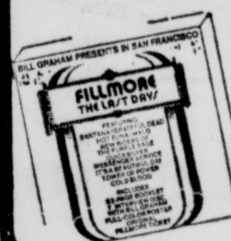
Hood, spit and motor; permalift adjustable grid. Tubular steel legs with rear wheels. #2141

16" Insulated Picnic Bags.. 97¢



Brand New Columbia Hits!

- John McLaughlin - "Inner Mounting Flame"
- The Hollies - "Distant Light"
- Argent - "All Together Now"
- Eric Anderson - "Blue River"
- Jim Nabors - "The Way of Love"
- Looking Glass - "Brandy"
- Carlos Santana & Buddy Miles - "Live"



3.49
Fillmore - "The Last Days"
Deluxe 3 LP Set
1298 **7.88**



Wicker Baskets

- MAIL BASKET
- FLOWER BASKET
- BREAD BASKET
- LAZY JOHN & Etc.

87¢
Reg. 1.19



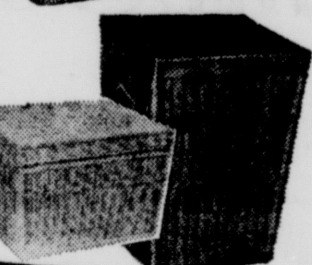
Round or Oval
Wicker Waste Basket

99¢
Reg. 1.79



Wicker
Picnic Basket

4.77
Reg. 6.99



Wicker Trunk or
Laundry Hamper

8.97
Reg. 12.99



Coleman
Double Mantle
Gas Lantern

12.99
Our Reg. 15.49

100" circle of light; porcelain finished steel, Pyrex globe. #220

Coleman 2 Burner Gas
Camp Stove

12.99
Our Reg. 16.49

Instant up front heat control; leakproof 3 1/2 pint tank. Easy carry suit case design. #425



Unpainted Bookcase

Size 36"x36", ready to finish in stain, paint, antiquing, etc. **12.88**
Our Reg. 17.99

Student Desk

Ready to finish! Metal drawer pulls, built-in bookshelf. **18.70**
Our Reg. 23.99



3 Pc. California
Redwood Set **26.88**

Kiln dried, sanded, factory stained lumber; plated weather resistant hardware.

Redwood Club Chair Our Reg. 29.99 Sale **24.88**

Redwood Chaise with Arms Our Reg. 44.99 Sale **36.88**

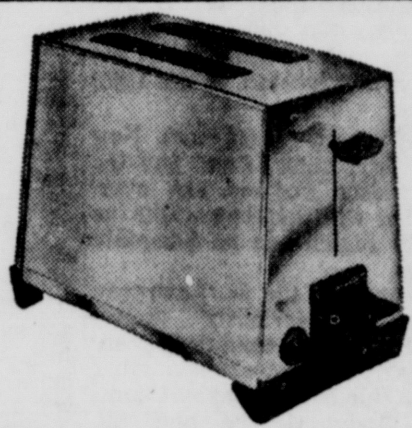


FREE deluxe
Shag Rug Attachment
with Cannister

Eureka
Cannister Vacuum

32.88
Our Reg. 40.83

1 1/2 HP motor for powerful cleaning. 8 piece tool set in Pak® carrier.



Toastermaster 2 Slice
Automatic Toaster

13.70
Our Reg. 18.99

Full range toast color control; 4 matched elements. Exclusive super-flex timer. #B-171

All American Yo Yo

59¢
Our Reg. 89¢

The ultimate in yo-yo's! Do tricks, enter contests... it's fun.

Puffer Kite

99¢
Our Reg. 1.69

The highest flying inflatable kite! A puff of wind carries it high!

Save An Extra 20% Off
On Plastic Models!

• Cars • Boats • Planes

Save an Extra

40%

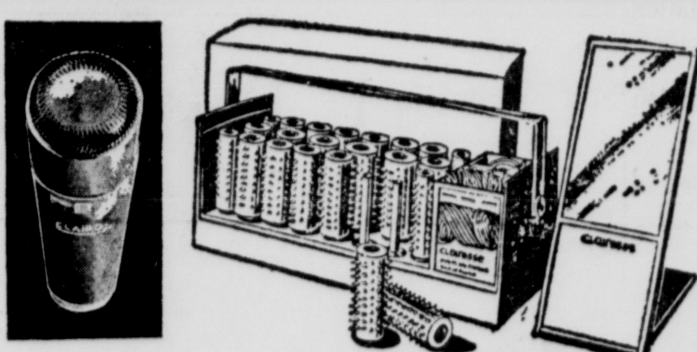
Off our regular low prices on.

Decorator Styled
Table Lamps

in our inventory

Choose contemporary, traditional or early American... all suitably shaded. Not all styles in all stores.

FREE:
The Summer
Shaver® with
purchase of
a...



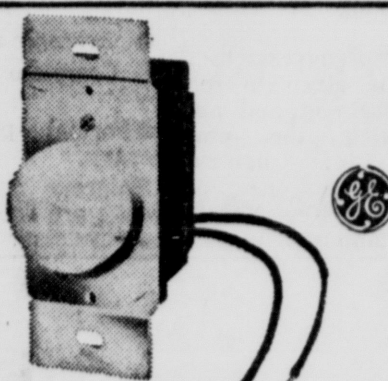
Clairol Instant Hairsetter

Removable mirror with stand; 22 rapid heating rollers in 3 sizes. Indicator light, clip sorter.

7.70
Orig. Fair Traded at 29.95

*Special offer from Clairol

When you purchase the Clairol Instant Hairsetter, Clairol will give you the battery operated "Summer Shaver", a \$9.75 value - FREE. Ask clerk for details.



General Electric
Dimmer Switch

3.66
Our Reg. 5.49

Adjusts lights from dim to bright. Quick, easy installation. #D161D



Parkline
Shopper/Stroller

9.88
Our Reg. 11.49

Bright plaid print, removable sun hood, shopping bag. Folds flat for travel. #9

General Electric Baby Dish
Heats entire meal automatically. Im-mersible for cleaning. #D2 **8.77**
Our Reg. 10.97



Caldor Aspirin

Bottle of 100

17¢

Caldor Baby Powder

14 oz. unbreakable container. Reg. 78

49¢

Caldor Cold Caps

Box of 12 time release caps. Reg. 69¢

49¢

Caldor Baby Oil

16 oz. unbreakable bottle. Reg. 88¢

69¢

Caldor Anti Bacterial Skin Cleanser

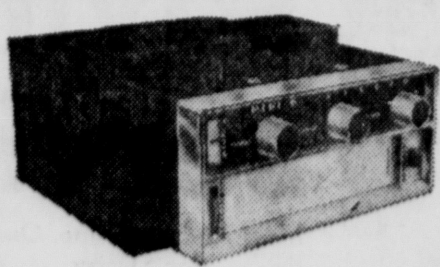
16 oz. unbreakable bottle. Reg. 1.69

88¢

Caldor Cotton Puffs

Bag of 260 Reg. 54¢ ea.

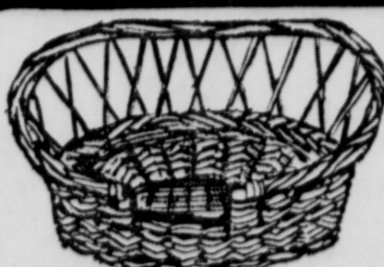
3 for 99¢



Mini 8 Stereo
Car Tape Player

42.99
Our Reg. 47.99

Fine tuning control, illuminated selector button. Instructions for installation.



Sergeant's Tick Killer

Fast acting formula kills ticks on dogs quickly.

93¢
Our Reg. 1.49

10 Ft. Tie Out Chain

Rust resistant clip chain has swivels, prevents twisting.

89¢
Our Reg. 1.39

Tetramin

Ideal tropical fish food; 2 oz. size.

97¢
Our Reg. 1.49

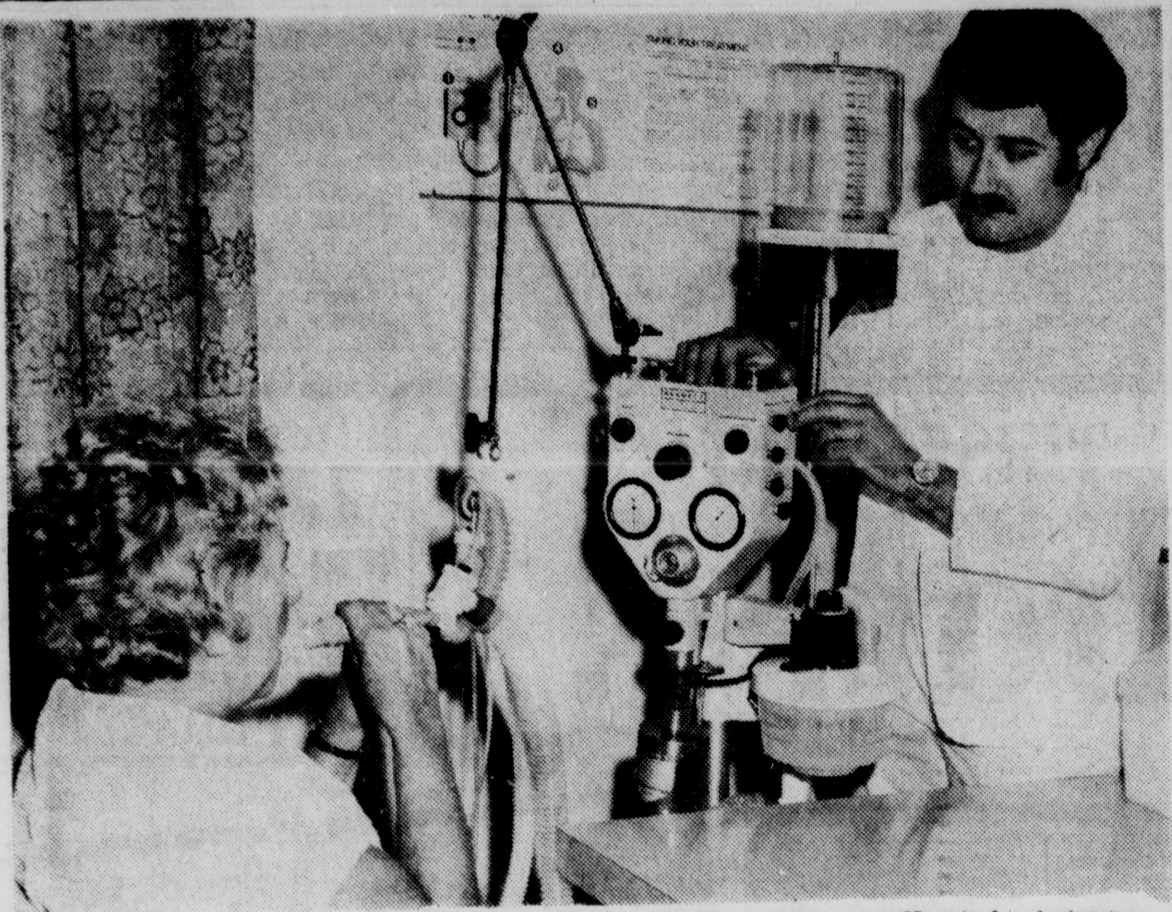
2 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

SALE: WED. thru SAT.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.



RESPIRATORY AID—Gary D. Carr, respiratory therapist at Kingston Hospital, administers respiratory treatment to a patient. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Respiratory Therapy... Services Are Expanded

KINGSTON by additional hours of service. The Respiratory Therapy Department of Kingston Hospital has recently expanded services.

Dentists... By Numbers

By LYNN MULVANEY
KINGSTON

The Mid-Hudson area is among those regions in the state with an over-supply of dentists according to a study conducted by the State Education Department.

A report, authored by Dr. Henry Wechsler of the Medical Foundation Inc., of Boston, concludes that there are enough dentists in New York State, but they aren't located in the right places.

The report shows that New York City, Long Island and the mid-Hudson regions are over-supplied with dentists while the central region has an adequate supply.

In contrast, the St. Lawrence region is seriously under-supplied and conditions are relatively unfavorable in other areas, including Lake Champlain, Lake George and the southern tier and western portions of the state.

One hundred of the Mid-Hudson's 1,420 dentists were asked to take part in the survey which was conducted in 1970. All 100 stated that they were accepting new patients compared to only 64.3 per cent statewide.

Fifty-six of the local dentists accepted new patients within one week, 37 within two to three weeks and almost seven per cent within four weeks.

Most Mid-Hudson dentists reported that they work 37 hours per week, the same number reported state wide. Thirty-eight per cent said they worked 40 or more hours.

They also reported a median of 65 visits per week compared with an average of 61 in the state. In the Mid-Hudson, 32.9 dentists said they were seeing 80 or more patients a week whereas only 28.7 in the state were seeing 80 or more.

Regarding the size of patient load, 12 said they wanted fewer patients, 50.7 wanted the same number and 37.3 wanted more patients.

Age distribution was also taken into consideration with the survey revealing that 49.3 of the dentists in the Mid-Hudson area are under 45 years of age, 20 are between 45 and 54 and 30.7 and 55 or over. State wide, 32.8 are under 45, 31.0 are between 45 and 54 and 36.9 are over 55.

Another related finding concerns the choice of location by dentists in setting up their practices. The report explains that New York State residents who attend dental school in the state tend to locate their practices in hometown areas, or in areas with similar characteristics.

Dr. Wechsler said that this finding has significant implications for dealing with New York's problem of distribution of dental services. He suggests that an appropriate approach may be to actively recruit dental students and encourage careers in dentistry among young people from areas with shortages of dentists. The report also mentions the possibility of offering incentives to graduating dental students and practitioners designed to attract them to the undersupplied areas.

Howard in Washington, Pennsylvania and Temple in Philadelphia, and Tufts in Boston. This situation appears to have developed largely because of slow expansion of dental training facilities within the State.

This creates a problem, according to the report, since young dentists who are graduated from out-of-state schools are not as likely to practice in New York as those who study in the state. Several methods of coping with this problem are suggested, such as providing funds to expand existing training facilities and starting a program of financial assistance to nonpublic dental schools similar to the aid given to nonpublic medical schools. However, the report emphasizes that, before establishing a new dental school in the state, it would be advisable to make the best possible use of facilities currently available.

Also stressed in the study was the likelihood that consumer demands for dental services will increase rapidly as more citizens come under dental insurance. The report explains that this will encourage many individuals, who have received little dental care in the past, to seek dental services since the bills will be paid for. In turn, dentists will face increased workloads, not only because of additional patients, but due to "a large backlog of unmet needs."

The report also suggests that consideration be given to the possibility of training and actively promoting the employment of more paraprofessionals as one approach to meeting New York's future dental manpower needs.

paramedical specialty using various medications and treatments administered under the direction of a registered therapist upon orders of a physician. The main structure of such therapy centers around the diagnosis and treatment of problems involving the lungs proper as well as associated body structures. Such therapy is especially useful in cases of bronchitis, asthma, emphysema and sinus conditions.

In the first 5 months of 1972, the Department under the direction of Gary D. Carr, R.N.S., exhibited a 95 per cent increase in treatments administered over the same period during any previous year since the department began in 1965. Carr said that an additional 35 per cent increase is expected due to the newly expanded services.

A permanent evening shift was begun May 29 and provides complete services until 9 p.m. each day to allow more time between treatments, more and longer therapeutic services and to provide an overall improvement in the respiratory therapy program. As before the Department is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week for emergency care.

For ambulatory and out patients, a Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program has been designed to provide upon a physician's orders diagnostic and therapeutic assistance in the care of acute and chronic disorders.

The Department of Respiratory Therapy at Kingston Hospital fulfills physician's prescriptions for:

- Complete pulmonary function studies
- Coordinated blood gas analyses
- Intermittent positive pressure breathing therapy with oxygen and or medication as ordered
- Ultrasonic-aerosol inhalation
- Complete chest physiotherapy
- Formal patient education therapy.

Progress reports and test results are routinely supplied to the physician.

"Open Hearth" Country Colonial crafted of dark-grained pine

Sears

save up to '21

"Open Hearth" is a bedroom you must see to appreciate. The finish is as smooth and dark as a well polished antique. And wearability? Pioneer strong. The tops are scratch and spill resistant plastic to make life a little easier for you!

YOUR CHOICE:

\$89

Student desk, regularly \$110
Chest, regular \$105
Panel bed, regular \$109.99
Pair of nightstands, regular \$109.98



OTHER PIECES ALSO SALE-PRICED

Regular \$150 Double Dresser Suite \$109
Regular \$190 Triple Dresser Suite \$139
Regular \$140 Chest on Chest \$109

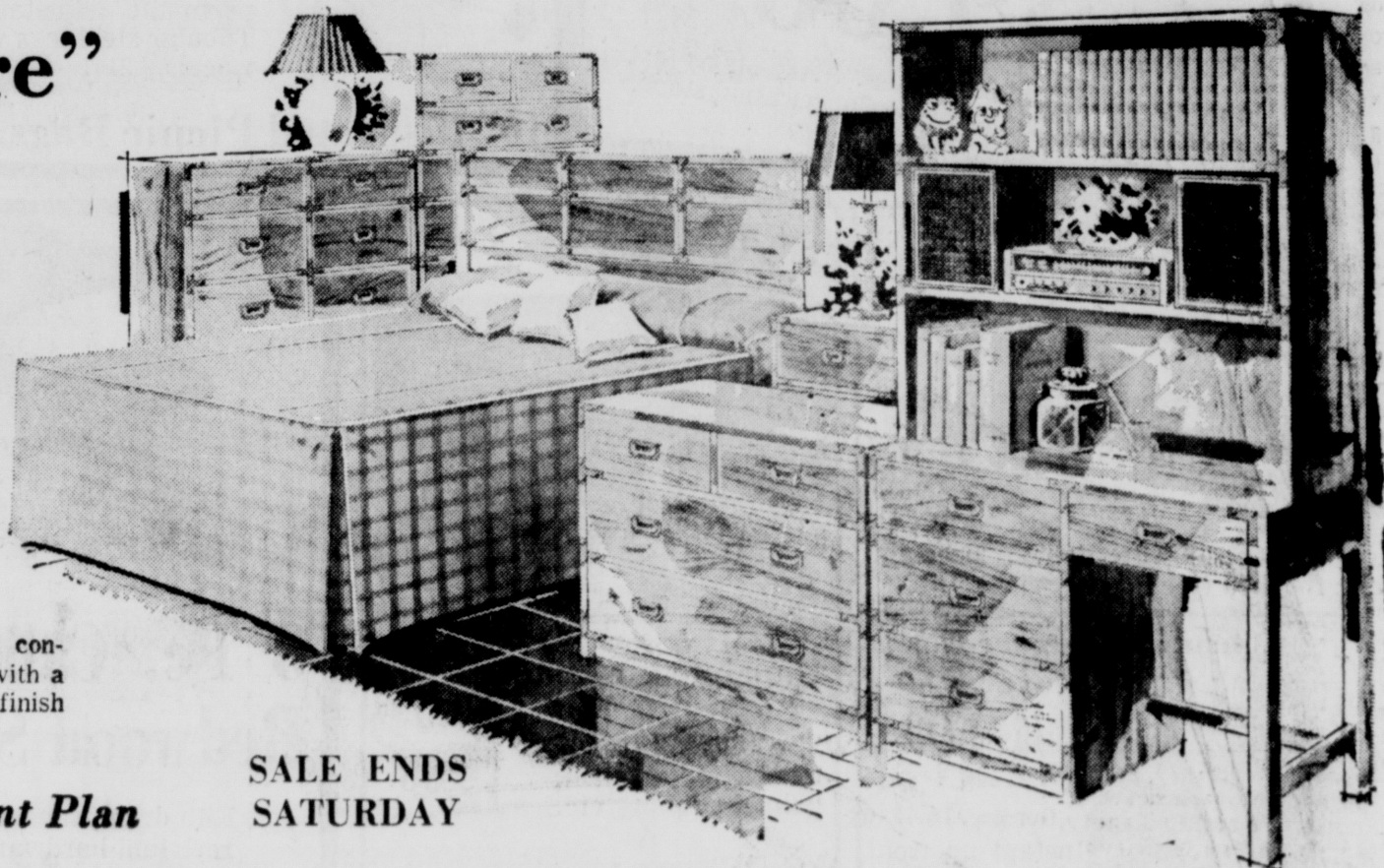
"Legionnaire"

polished style with mar-resistant tops

CHOICE \$79

Single dresser, regular \$89.99
Single dresser chest, regular \$99.99
Pair of nightstands, regular \$99.98
Student desk, regular \$89.99

A whole new look is sweeping contemporary. Rich wood-grained look with a natural pecan finish and bright brass-finish trim.



SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
331-2300
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY | SCHENECTADY | GLENS FALLS | GLOVERSVILLE | PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Colony Center | Erie Blvd. | Queensbury Plaza | 34 W. Fulton St. | 61 Cheshire Rd.

It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Freeman

now the ultimate convenience:

"we deliver" ... savings account services.

Meet Audrey Grupe. Our own Community Representative. If you can't come IN... don't worry... she'll come out! Right to your home. Wherever you live, whenever you say. With all the materials necessary to open or add to your savings account. Or to answer any questions you have concerning our many savings or loan services. Just one more way we try to be helpful. Because at Savings & Loan, we don't just SAY service. WE DELIVER!

Call Audrey Grupe at 331-4320.
Or mail this coupon.

Please have your Community Representative call me to make an appointment.

Name

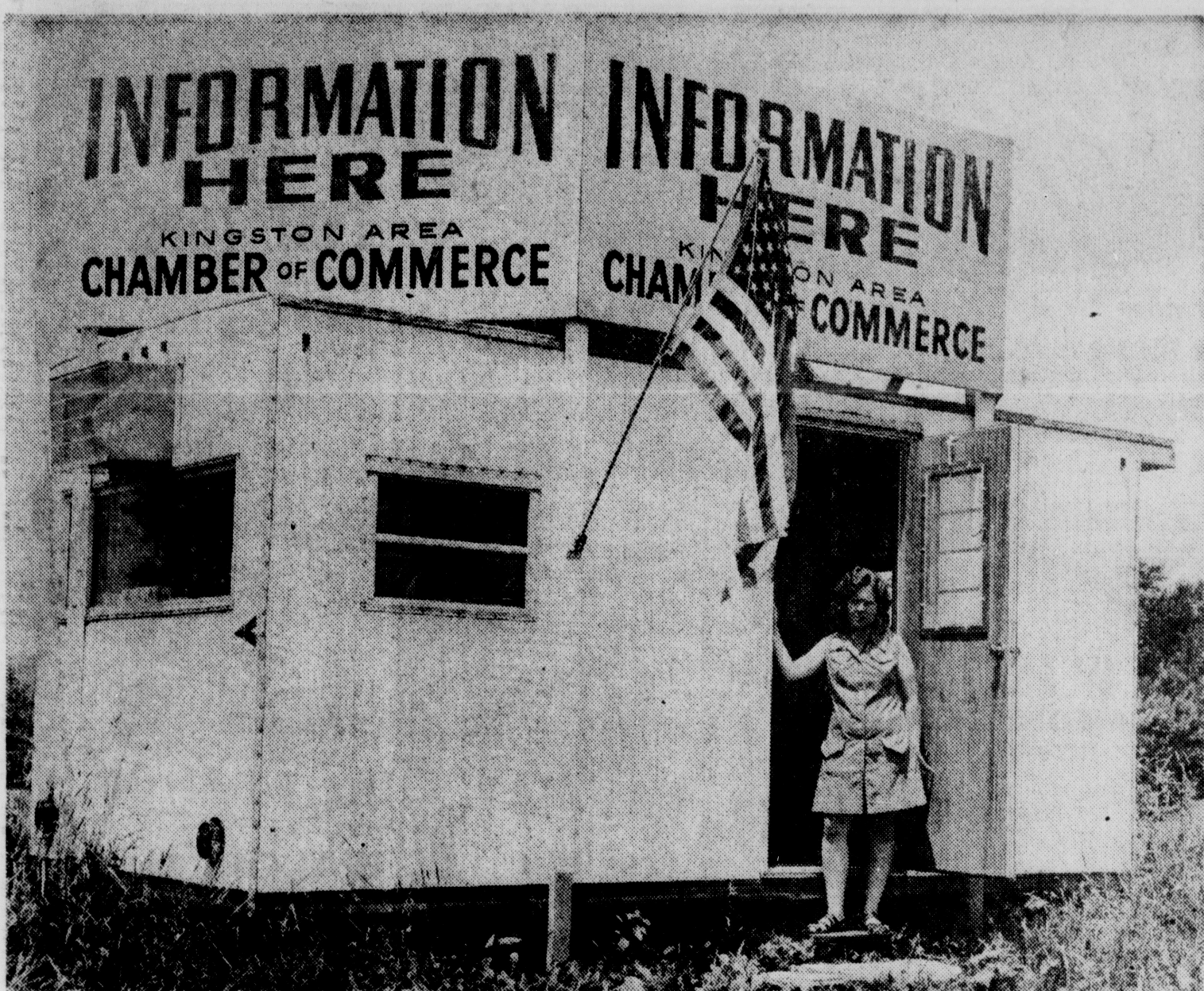
Address

Phone

Savings & Loan Association of Kingston,
267 Wall Street, Kingston 12401

savings & loan
ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON





INFORMATION BOOTH OPENS — The Tourist Information Center located near the Thruway Interchange in Kingston opened for another summer run recently, with Carol Schupp the first day hostess. A service of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, the information booth will be manned by Ulster County Community College students who are paid

under the Federal Work Study Program. Since it was opened on a summertime basis two years ago, the information center has answered queries from more than 2,000 travelers. The facility will operate on a daily basis this summer. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Red Hook Water... Study Is On

By TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK
A study of the water situation for the Village of Red Hook will get underway shortly from at least two sources, it was stated at Monday evening's Board of Trustees meeting.

Clerk Francis Rabbett has been in contact with Robert Austin, retired, and formerly connected with the New York State Conference of Mayors and employed by the state in a civil capacity.

Mayor Robert Bowman has contacted the State Bureau of Community Assistance for aid regarding both the paucity of water available through conventional means to village residents and the rate structure, which is due for revision.

The former service will be paid for; the latter is free from any fee.

For several years, the water situation for village residents has not been good inasmuch as dry summers have severely strained the well field capacity and some restraints on usage have been necessary at times.

The village board heard Mrs. Maynard Hamm, village historian, give some views on what might be contained in the bi-centennial marking of this country's founding.

Included were suggestions for a "museum" of sorts containing local data from the past two centuries, perhaps in a vacant building on North Broadway, and the compilation of a compendium of histories of all village organizations.

Counsellor Is Named

POUGHKEEPSIE
One of the byproducts of a \$96,300 Emergency Employment Act grant to Dutchess County this summer has been the employment of a counsellor for youths about to be released from jail.

Robert Boschen, whose work in this capacity will cease Aug. 31, was hired for six months with a salary of \$4,700 to aid these youths in finding jobs and suitable housing.

He assists in other related post-release problems involving education and family relationships, also. Referrals are accepted from county juvenile aid bureaus, school attendance officers, and agencies dealing with delinquent and pre-delinquent youth.

According to Mrs. Freda Casner, director of the Youth Board, the overall aims of the program are to reduce the rate of recidivism in youthful offenders and, hopefully, to steer young people headed for trouble into more "positive behavior patterns and socially useful lives."

BABY NEED MILK?



Open 'til MIDNIGHT

Woolworth
1 DOLLAR STRETCHER DAYS



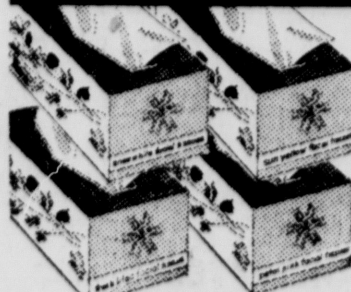
Closeout of nylon briefs and bikinis

77¢

Nylon tricot, sheers and satins. Plain or with all kinds of trims. Colors! Bikinis, 4-7. Briefs, 5-10.

Woolworth
This coupon worth **ONE DOLLAR** on your purchase of **TEN DOLLARS**
Good now through July 12th
Limit: one coupon per customer

BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK



Our own quality facial tissues
5 boxes \$1 Reg. 2 for 63¢

Two-ply soft touch tissues in white, pastels. 200 in a box.



Planters roasted peanuts
57¢

Dry roasted without fats, oils or sugar. Delicious! 8-oz. jar.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Ulster Shopping Plaza on Ulster Ave. Mall; and 311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston

Ellenville Village Board Eaton Court Is Main Topic

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE
The issue of low-income housing on the Eaton Court site was the main topic at Monday night's meeting of the Ellenville Village Board.

The announcement about a month ago by the Ellenville Housing Authority that the Eaton Court site had been chosen for the 40-unit project prompted active opposition by the homeowners in the area. The homeowners' opposition has been opposed by the project's proponents, with Ellenville's chapter of the NAACP leading the fight for the site.

The homeowners presented their petition against the site, with about 80 names on it, to the board last month. Monday night the NAACP and the Spanish-speaking residents of Ellenville presented petitions to the board in favor of the site, with about 538 names on the petitions.

Some hot words have been spoken during the month's controversy. Former village trustee David Kramer, the vice chairman of the housing authority, has been quoted as allegedly saying Mayor Robert Dowling was "gutless", and the village board was allegedly in the pay of a local resident who had a financial interest in an alternate housing site.

Dowling responded to Kramer's remarks Monday night. He termed Kramer's charges "vicious" and "irresponsible mudslinging and intensive study in the Spanish name-calling" and said that name-calling was just a tactic

of those who can't always have their way.

Dowling said he was having Village Attorney Albert L. Lonstein contact Ulster County District Attorney Francis Vogt. Dowling said Lonstein was to tell Vogt that Dowling would appear before any grand jury, undergo any questioning or tests, and waive all immunity concerning Kramer's alleged bribery charge.

Dowling said it would be Kramer's "duty" to go to Vogt with any proof he might have. Kramer has announced that he will run for mayor next election. Dowling said he was using "gutter tactics."

Dowling said the board was going to meet with the housing HUD. He said other sites authority on the Eaton Court matter Wednesday, and he hoped the two boards could reach a solution.

Ben Miller, spokesman for those opposing the site, said the

"misusing and abusing" the low-income housing issue. He said those opposed to the Eaton Court project want low income housing, but not at that site.

Miller said the Eaton Court site would require the demolition of "good, tax-paying homes", the children of the project would be endangered by the heavy traffic on Maple avenue, and the cars involved would increase the traffic problem.

The Rev. Charles Jetter, head of the Ellenville NAACP, said his group favored the Eaton Court site because it was the one picked by the housing authority and approved by HUD. He said other sites mentioned would not be large enough to build all the housing. He said, "We need 80, maybe 100 units..." and could not afford to lose any.

Pedro Ramos, speaking for

the Spanish-speaking residents, said what was needed was "housing for poor people", and the Eaton Court site was good because it was near Channel Master, Channel Master is the largest local employer.

The village, at the suggestion of Trustee Dr. Michael Tannenbaum, will look into installing a water fountain in Liberty Square. Tannenbaum said he had many complaints from people who wanted a drink of water and couldn't get it.

Six bids were opened for fire fighting equipment, but no bids will be awarded until reviewed by the fire council.

The paper drive of the Ellenville Environmental Commission was rained out, and has been rescheduled for Saturday July 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be curbside pickup. The drive is for paper and magazines.

DCC Students Travel the Globe

POUGHKEEPSIE

Widely divergent spots on the globe are the destinations of two separate groups of Dutchess Community College students who are earning college credit in back packing, and climbing.

Twelve DCC students, the teachers from Hyde Park and Blakely, assistant professor of Arlington school districts, and Spanish at Dutchess, will study in four Arlington High School students arrive in Spain this week to begin six weeks of intensive study in the Spanish language and culture.

And en route to the enrolled

"badlands" of North Dakota, language program the flight to Amsterdam, transfer to Madrid, ecological interest, is a group and journey to Gijon is their first trip abroad.

Aiding in their attempts at fluency in Spanish will be local families in the Austrian province who will provide accommodations.

For most of the students' completion of the drills and examinations.

PRICES SLASHED

ON EVERY CRAFTSMAN PORTABLE ELECTRIC TOOL SOLD IN OUR STORE

Sears

ON SALE THIS WEEK ONLY



SAVE \$2 TO \$20

EVERY.. Electric Drill, Sabre Saw, Sander, Circular Saw, Router; Every Craftsman Portable Hand Tool Reduced!

This is not a "scratch and dent" sale, but includes the entire line of new, fully guaranteed Craftsman electric portable hand tools!

Take advantage of this terrific offer — start now, or complete your Craftsman workshop at big savings.

CHARGE IT... on Sears Revolving Charge

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Sears

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y. 331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

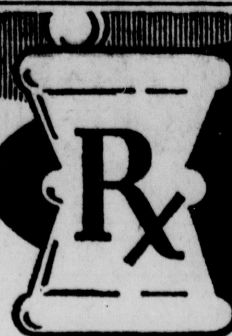
ALBANY COLONIE CENTER | SCHENECTADY Erie Blvd. | GLENS FALLS Queensbury Plaza | GLOVERSVILLE 34 W. Fulton St. | PITTSFIELD, MASS. 61 Cheshire Rd.



NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT A POISON ANTIDOTE CHART!

GET YOURS FREE OF CHARGE AT YOUR WALGREEN PHARMACY

Tells at a glance what you should do, step by step, in the event of accidental poisoning or overdose.



Walgreens

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Number One Pharmacists To The Nation!
...NOW FILLING OVER 25 MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS A YEAR!
YES, WE FILL INSURANCE PLAN PRESCRIPTIONS.

PHARMACY FEATURE:

Lilly TEST TAPE

Approx. 100 Tests
Reg. \$1.75 **\$1.39**

KINGSTON PLAZA

• THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE

Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

discount HEALTH CENTER

CEPACOL
Mouthwash, 20-OZ.
\$1.59 VALUE
Limit 1. **88c**

Special! POLIDENT
BONUS-BUY!
12 TABLETS FREE WITH 84... YOU GET 96 IN ALL!

\$1.99 Value **1 27**

PEPTO-BISMOL
16-oz. bottle. \$1.98 Value
1 51

discount BEAUTY CENTER

Ultra Ban
5000 Antipersp.
\$1.35 VALUE
Limit 1. **59c**

6 1/4-OZ. MEXSANA
MEDICATED POWDER
For heat rash and hot, itching feet.
REG. \$1.22
87c



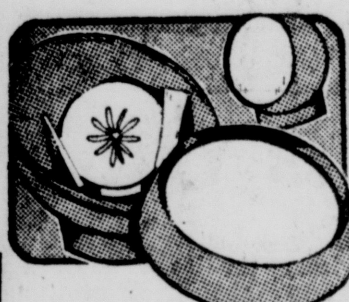
BODY ALL DEODORANT
\$1.49 Value **1 18**

Now — use just one deodorant for all over! 5-ounce spray.



Family Spray DEODORANT
7-oz. REG. 89c

2 FOR \$1



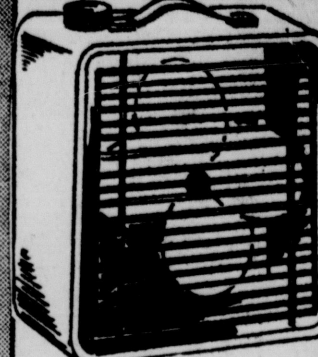
HAV-A-BALL Makeup Mirror
Portable **2 99**

It adjusts to any angle. Has storage space inside ball, too.



CHAMBLY QT. MILK BATH
Luxuriant. Reg. 1.69

2 FOR \$1 29



ESKIMO 12" BREEZE BOX FAN
Three-speeds. A quiet portable.
REG. \$14.77
10 99
121050



HALF-GALLON WALGREENS ICE CREAM
Delicious popular flavors.
59c

ANOTHER WALGREEN PUNCHCARD SPECIAL!

24-PC. BEVERAGE SET
Hazelware... Avocado or Gold

Get card at store. When you have \$10 in purchases punched, buy set! Liquor excluded. Expires July 31, 1972.

• 8 Iced Tea
• 8 Beverage
• 8 On-Rocks

2 99



Void where prohibited

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES
200 Tissues

4 FOR \$1 00

FOOT CARE SPECIALS



JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
55c Value **37c**

Pack of 4 powders to soak away foot misery. It acts like magic—!

FOOT SPRAY



DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Deodorant
\$1.50 Value **1 18**

5-oz. Spray in shoes, socks for effective check on foot odor!

Johnson's powder. **1 19**

Helps athlete's foot. 4 1/2-ounce. **1 46**

SOLVEX SPRAY

HOME NEEDS discounts

JERGENS
LOTION SOAP
Limit 2 paks. **3 BARS IN A PACK 15c**



REGARD For Wood Paneling

Johnson's **1 59**
14-oz. spray. Cleans and beautifies paneling and kitchen wood.

Cheffline ALUMINUM WRAP

25 Sq. Ft.

Reg. 31c

5 FOR \$1 00

discounts OUTDOOR NEEDS

Versatile... Made To Last! LEISURE LOUNGE

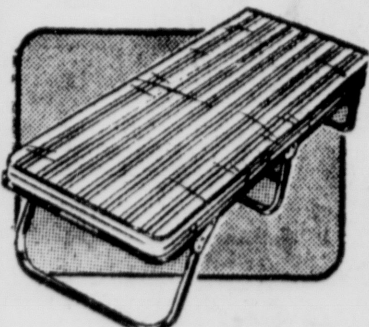
WITH BUILT-IN PILLOW

Use "Laura Lee" as a bed, chair, beach seat, or a patio chair. Both ends adjustable. Sealed caps. Big 24"x75"!

All-Steel Frame

ENJOY THE COMFORT OF VINYL TUBING!

12 97



SAVE NOW ON FOLDING COT

Reg. \$9.99 **7 71**

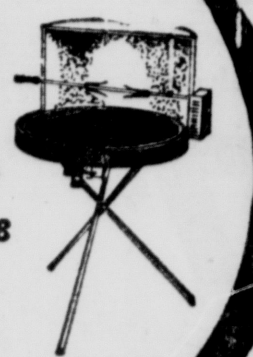
24 1/2"x72". Single center leg. 1" thick poly-foam mattress. Save!



REGULAR 56c Citronella Low Boy Candles

Keeps bugs away. **2 88c**

HOODED GRILL
Clip-on hood & 4-height grill.
REGULAR \$11.88
9 77
K5093



Men's Golf Caps **1 33**
Fine linen weave. Only

77c Swim Caps **67c**
Ladies' or child's.

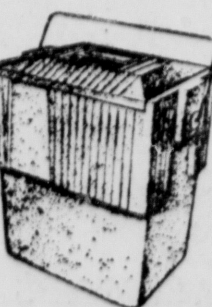
AIR MATTRESS **1 17**
72"x27" embossed vinyl.

Foldaway GRILL

Folds down into self-carry case.
REG. \$4.44
3 97



CHARCOAL BUCKET
HOLDS 10 lbs. **99c**
20" HIGH



FOAM CHEST
Reg. 88c, 14-Qt.
58c

SPIN CAST SET

Beginners' Fishing Set

4-ft. rod, spin cast reel, 5 lures, bait box, floats, hooks, more!

4 99

124 Pieces!

HOUSE & GARDEN INSECT SPRAY

Walgreens. Lays the pests low!
18-OZ. SIZE! **69c**



PURSETTES Tampons, 40's

Daintier! **1 18**

The smaller tampon — with pre-lubricated tip. Regular or super.



TASSAWAY FOR WOMEN

Modern! **1 09**

Menstrual protector that you change only once or twice a day!

All These Specials plus 10,000 WALGREEN WONDERPRICE DISCOUNTS Every Day



SAUGERTIES JAYNEES INSTALL — New Saugerties Jaycee officers were installed banquet held recently at the Holiday Inn. Standing (L-R) are: Mrs. William Brogan, vice president; Mrs. Louis Opiare, secretary; Mrs. Frank Orlando, past president; Mrs. Robert Ricketson, president and Mrs. William Kendall, treasurer. Mrs. George Pardonner was awarded "Jaycee of the Year" at the banquet.



WOODSTOCK P-TA PRESENTS — Carole Eichhorn (R) is shown recently receiving the Jenkins Memorial Award from Cathy Marynowski (R) last year's recipient. The award is presented each year by the Woodstock P-TA for outstanding voluntary service for the welfare of children and youth in the community.

Area Events Scheduled

Today
 6 p.m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Greater Kingston, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
 7:15 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. Gregory's, Woodstock.
 7:30 p.m.—WHITA directors, Savings and Loan, 267 Wall St.
 Appetite Control Center, Red Hook United Methodist, W. Market and Church Sts.
 Recovery Inc., Old Dutch.
 Hurley Lions directors, Hurley Library.
 8 p.m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Lomontville Firehall.
 Rhinebeck Choral Club, women meet 8; men 8:45, town hall.
 Kingston Chapter SPEBSQSA, 552 Delaware Ave.
 Rifton Youth Parents Organization.
 Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deaneys, Woodstock.
 Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.
 American Legion Post 1512, Marbletown Legion Hall.

Thursday, July 6
 12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
 12:15 p.m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's, Rt. 32, New Paltz.
 1 p.m. — AA Woman's Workshop, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.
 6:30 p.m. — Phoenixia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
 7 p.m. — Kingston toastmasters Club, Kurta's.
 Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Avenue.
 7:30 p.m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.
 Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
Town of Ulster Post 1748, American Legion, Cyprus Inn.
 8:30 p.m. — Kingston Sport Club, Oehler's Mt. Lodge, Morgan Hill Rd.
 9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
 Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.
 U.S. Coast Guard Aux., Dwyer's Boat Basin.
 Rifton Pistol Club, Loyal Order of Moose, 83 Prince Street.
 Kings Night Chess Club, Deaneys, Woodstock.
 Young Life in Hudson Valley, Hudson Valley Savings and Loan.
 7:45 p.m. — Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1, Fair Street.
 8 p.m. — Rapid Hose Company No. 1, 87 Hone Street.
 Town of Esopus Businessmen's Association, Port Ewen Firehall.
 CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Schoolhall, Rosendale.
 A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.
 Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
 8:30 p.m. — Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, George Washington School.
 9 p.m. — AA, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

SCHECHTER'S MARKET

86 NORTH FRONT STREET — PHONE 338-1997 — KINGSTON, N. Y.

GEISHA SLICED PINEAPPLE
 4 20 oz. cans \$1

ALL WHITE MEAT Turkey Breasts 79¢ lb.
SPICED HAM Plymouth Rock 2 lb. can \$1.39

VIVA Jumbo TOWELS
 3 for \$1

8-oz. KRAFT NATURAL SWISS CHEESE 49¢

SUN VALLEY OLEO DAIRY DEPT. GET ONE FREE 4 lbs. \$1

ALL FLAVORS KOOL AID 5¢ pkg.

SWEET YELLOW PEACHES lb. 29¢ **SOLID RED TOMATOES** pkg. 29¢

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 3 for 89¢
 Coupon Good July 5-8

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — OPEN SUN. 7 TO 1:30

328 WALL STREET

Kaye Sportswair

UPTOWN KINGSTON

SLAMBANGO DAYS START TOMORROW 9:30 A.M.
15% to 70% OFF
THIS IS THE GREATEST SALES EVENT IN ULSTER COUNTY - STOREWIDE - EVERYTHING GOES

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Suits values to \$125

\$19.90-\$29.90-\$55

All Others

20% to 40% off

Men's Sport Coats to \$100

\$14.90-\$29.90-\$34.90

All Others

20% to 40% off

MEN'S PANTS

to \$30
\$3.80 \$7.80 \$10.80

All Others

20% to 33% OFF

Summer JACKETS

\$5.80

ALL OTHERS 20% OFF

RAINCOATS

ALL REGULAR STOCK 20% off

Two groups \$10 & 18.90

SHIRTS

ARROW MANHATTAN MCGREGOR

Long Sleeve Dress Shirts 30% off
 Group to \$12 for \$3.88

Half Sleeve Dress Shirts 25% off
 Group to \$10 for \$2.88

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts 20% off

3 Groups to \$10 Now \$1.88 & \$2.88 \$3.88

All Knit Guachos 20% off

SWEATERS

IZOD MCGREGOR **25% off**

BELTS

1/2 price

Neckties \$4 for 2.47, \$5 for 3.17, \$6 for 3.89

LADY'S WEAR

20% to 50% off

blouses - slacks - shorts

golf tops & shirts

cullots - play dresses

summer robes - entire

stock of sweaters -

slack suits - swim suits-

beachwear

20% to 50% off

Pants Coats - Raincoats

Entire Stock Dresses

20% to 50% off

All Gowns — Patio Type Long Dresses in 1 or 2 Pieces

to \$35
SWEATERS \$8.90

EXQUISITE COSTUME JEWELRY
 Unusual Old World Watches
30% DISCOUNT

SPORTING GOODS

GOLF

Nicklaus Golden Bear—3 woods, 7 irons \$132 for \$88
 Billy Casper Wilson—3 woods, 8 irons \$220 for \$96
 Billy Casper Wilson—2 woods, 5 irons \$140 for \$60
 Mickey Wright Wilson, Girls—2 W., 5 I. \$140 for \$60
 Voit—8 irons, 3 woods, aluminum \$170 for \$73
 Mens Golf Shoes 1/2 OFF
 K28 Wilson \$17 dz. Golf Balls ... doz. \$11.40

TENNIS BALLS

\$8.50
 doz.

N.B.A. \$9 CANVAS BASKETBALL SHOES \$4.9

N.B.A. \$15 LEATHER BASKETBALL SHOES \$6

TENNIS SWEATERS \$13.95 for \$7.95

BASEBALL SHOES 1/3 OFF

BASEBALL GLOVES 1/3 OFF

HEAVY DUTY

SPALDING

RUBBER SOCCER

BALLS

\$7

Henninger-Redden Nuptials

Miss Kathleen Henninger, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Henninger of Maryland, formerly of Kingston, was married to Ronald R. Redden of Oneonta at Atonement Lutheran Church in Oneonta. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Robert T. Redden, Geneseo, and the late Mrs. Redden.

The Rev. James B. Christ and the Rev. Liam Casey of St. Mary's Church, Oneonta, officiated. Mrs. Grace Gibson provided organ music.

The bride was escorted by her brother-in-law, Robert Nelson of Maryland. She wore a gown of angel skin peau, fashioned with pearls and scalloped Chantilly lace imported from France. Her detachable chapel train was edged with scalloped Chantilly lace.

Miss Bonnie Henninger, Maryland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Attendants were Dinane Strader, Mary-

land, and Mrs. Freda Treatwell, Jefferson. For her bridal party, the bride selected a color scheme of yellow and turquoise. The gowns were fashioned of chiffon over taffeta and featured lace appliques.

Russell Redden, Geneseo, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Michael Battaglia and Gary Redlinsky, Geneseo.

A reception for 75 guests was given at Arn How Restaurant, Oneonta.

The bride, a graduate of Andrew S. Draper Central School, Schenectady, is employed at Oneonta Credit Bureau. Her husband, an alumnus of Geneseo Central School and Simmons School of Mortuary Science, Syracuse, is employed at Bookhout Funeral Home, Oneonta.

The couple spent their honeymoon at Cape Cod, Mass. and are residing in Oneonta.

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Dorn-Fletcher Wedding Announced to The Freeman

Announcement was made today to The Freeman of the wedding of Brenda Anne Dorn and David Mark Fletcher. Rabbi Gerald Green officiated at the double ring ceremony at Adath Israel Synagogue, Trenton, New Jersey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Dorn of Trenton. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Fletcher of Kingston.

Miss Deborah L. Palat of Miami, Fla. served as maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Martin Brody and Mrs. Thodore Buckner, sister of the bride; Mrs. Martin Dorn, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Thomas Dixon, sister of the bridegroom. Jeanne Karen Brody was junior bridesmaid

and Miss Candice Anne Dorn was flower girl.

Robert J. Fletcher served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Bruce Sumner, cousin of the bridegroom; Thomas Dixon, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Martin Dorn, brother of the bride; Dr. Theodore Buckner and Martin Brody, brothers-in-law of the bride. Scott Andrew Buckner, nephew of the bride, served as junior usher. Robert Dixon, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Mrs. Fletcher will enter her senior year at Curry College in Milton, Mass. Her husband is attending Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Boston, Mass.



MRS. DAVID MARK FLETCHER
(Brenda Anne Dorn)

Today: Make Sewing Simple and Save.

Trade-in:

In The Next 2 Weeks: Make Sewing Simple & Save

\$15 to \$125

Our trade-in policy is always this liberal. And now's when you need it most. Now before you begin to sew for Back-to-School, Fall, Winter and the Holidays. Bring us your tired, old machine. We'll find it a new home. And guarantee you at least \$15 and up to \$125 toward the purchase of a new "Touch & Sew" Sewing Machine. The simplest, most uncomplicated and the most advanced way to sew in Singer history.

Credit? The Singer Credit Plan can help you own it now, within your budget.



SINGER

324 Wall St.
Kingston, N.Y.

Knaust-Meehan Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knaust of Hunter, formerly of Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Candice Lynne of White Plains, to Mrs. Helen C. Meehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Meehan of Suffern and the late Thomas E. Meehan. Miss Knaust is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kolb of Mt. Marion and Mrs. Herman Knaust of Safety Harbor, Fla. and the late Herman Knaust.

**COMMERCIAL
FREEZER SPACE**
FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

I Cakes
C Carvings
E Cubes
E Crushed

**BINNEWATER LAKE
ICE COMPANY**
25 SOUTH PINE STREET
Phone 331-0237

**DON'T LET
BUSINESS WORRIES
THROW YOU . . .**

Try
This
Little
2" Adv.



CALL THE DAILY FREEMAN
331-8000 or 331-0032

LEVENTHAL Summer Clearance 20% off

All Summer Merchandise

Dresses, long and short; Skirts, long and short; Swim Suits;
Beach Cover-ups; Gold & Tennis wear; Slacks; Shorts; Blouses;
Sweaters; Jackets; Handbags; Jewelry.

Lingerie: Cotton Gowns, Pajamas, Babydolls, Robes.

Rack of
Pant
Suits **1/2 off**

Rack of
Peignoir
Sets **1/2 off**

All
Panty
Hose
1/2 off

**SPECIAL
RACK**

\$15

Slips
and
Petti-
coats
30% off

Established
1900



Furs and
Fashions

Leventhal

288 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.

— All Sales Final —

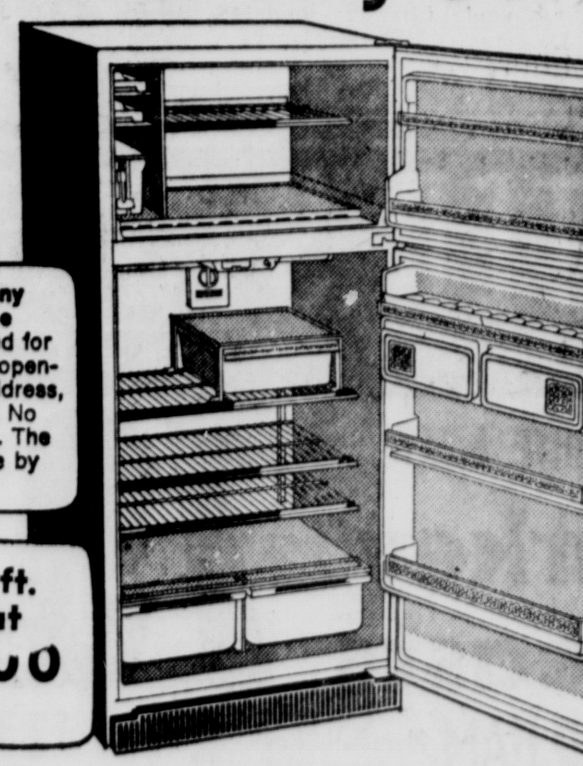
SAVE DOLLARS at \$SCHOLARS

Frigidaire! 17.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator only 30" wide

It's Huge!
17.0 cu. ft. overall.
4.75 cu. ft. freezer
stores up to 166 lbs.
100% Frost-Proof.
No defrosting.

Reversible doors, adapt to any
arrangement, now or in the
future. They may be hinged for
a right- or left-hand door open-
ing if you change your address,
your kitchen or your mind. No
need to call a serviceman. The
switch can easily be made by
the man of the house.

price on 17 cu. ft.
models start at
\$339.00



**5-Year Nationwide Protection
Plan.** Backed by General Motors.
1-year Warranty for repair of
any defect in the entire product,
plus a 4-year Protection Plan
for repair of any defect in the
refrigerating system and ABS
cabinet liner on models so
equipped.

**Add-On Automatic Ice
Maker.** Have this extra
convenience installed
now or later. If that's
better for your budget.

Meat Tender. Keeps
meats fresh up
to 7 days. Stores up to
10.9 lbs. ready to cook
without thawing.



Those who compare buy Frigidaire

SCHOLARS

HOME APPLIANCES

the best
service
in town



our 40th year

661-669 Broadway

Phone 331-2230

Open Wednesday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.



Distaff Digest

Open House

Port Ewen Nursery School will hold an Open House on Friday, July 7 from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Port Ewen Reformed Church, Salem Street, Port Ewen. All those interested in sending their child to the school for the 1972-73 school year, which begins on September 6, are invited to attend.

Parents and children will have an opportunity to see the school and to meet the teacher, Mrs. Norma DePalma, who is certified to teach nursery school and all elementary grades.

Refreshments will be served.

Luncheon-Card Party

Sisterhood Congregation Aguda Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, Kingston will hold its annual luncheon-card party on Wednesday, June 12 at noon in the Synagogue Social Hall. Those attending are asked to bring cards and mah jong sets. Awards will be presented to all, and a delicious lunch will be served.

Useful items such as stationery, napkin holders and cook book holders from the gift shop and a special collection of Israeli items will be on display.

For reservations contact Muriel Levine, Pinky Rudolph, both of Kingston or Fay Selinger of Saugerties.

Class Meeting

The Class of 1957 of Kingston High School will hold a meeting on Monday, July 10 at 8 p.m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel. All classmates are urged to attend. For further information, contact Ben Magalino of Kingston.

Phone 658-9494
Sundays...sing along with LARRY and his HONKY TONK PIANO — 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and COUNTRY SKYLINE 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y. (at the Bridge)
ENTERTAINMENT Monday thru Sunday

Now Available

Locally . . .

HUDSON

Vitamin Products
Dedricks Pharmacy
308 Wall St. 331-0800
190 Main St., New Paltz 255-0310

Installation Dinner

American Legion Auxiliary, Lloyd Unit 193, held its installation dinner on June 5 in the Legion Home. Kay Long, past county president, installed the following officers: Sherry Watson, president; Josephine Martin, first vice president; Rose Valenti, second vice president; Florence Bragg, treasurer; Kay Long, secretary; Bernice Lombardi, sergeant-at-arms; and Helen Rubin, chaplain.

Grace Iorio, Jean Reilly and Linda Stueber were appointed to the executive committee.

The auxiliary will hold a penny social on Saturday, July 15 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Home. Anyone who wishes to donate articles to the sale may contact Sherry Watson or Kay Long, both of Highland.

The next meeting will be September 6 at 8 p.m.

Election of Officers

Merry Mountain Maids held election of officers at the June meeting in the home of Mrs. Donna Winslow, Black Alder Road, Shokan.

The new officers include Mrs. Helen Witkowski, chairman; Mrs. Kathy Schetzel, vice chairman; Mrs. Donna Winslow, secretary; and Mrs. Jeanne Krum, treasurer.

Starting in September, the monthly meetings will be held in the Olive Free Library, West Shokan.



Every year (on the average) 18% of a store's customers move away or die.

on the other hand . . .

Many new families move into our trade area each year, replacing those who move out.

The Point Is . . .

The retailer isn't dealing with a fixed group. He is selling a passing parade, an ever-changing market. That is why advertising — consistent advertising — which reaches all the potential is an essential part of successful merchandising today.

Reach these customers thru the pages of The . . .

DAILY FREEMAN
331-5000

Long-Suffering Mother-in-Law Batting .500

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter in law who is lazy, fat and selfish. She takes but never gives. The house is usually a mess and so is she. Our son has a position which requires him to look nice at all times so he sends his clothes out. He helps her with the meals and with the housework, too. Our little grandson is a handsome child but he looks like a ragamuffin most of the time even tho he has plenty of nice clothes.

This daughter in law has a violent temper so we stay out of her way as much as possible. She comes over here for free meals, a free baby sitter, or to get some sewing done.

Don't tell me she's sick and should see a doctor, psychiatrist or a marriage counselor. She's seen them all. Every day I say, "Thank you, Lord, for my wonderful son in law, but what did I ever do to deserve a daughter in law like this?"

LONG-SUFFERING

MOTHER IN LAW

DEAR SUFFERING: You're batting .500, and that's a lot better than other parents who have written to me.

DEAR ABBY: There is a busybody in the office who I call "The Town Crier." She makes it her business to tip everybody off when a coworker has a gift-giving occasion coming up. (She'll say, "Oh, Patti is having a 30th birthday Saturday." Or, "Margaret is celebrating her fifth wedding anniversary next Sunday. I thought maybe you'd like to send her a card or something.")

Abby, to tell you the truth, I would be just as happy not knowing, but after she tells me I'm put on the spot. So what do I do?

ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: Say, "thank you," and then do as you please. There is always a chance that some coworkers appreciate knowing, so don't label, "The Town Crier" a "busybody."

DEAR ABBY: My husband of many years is to me the most handsome man in the world. He is also the most generous, erudite, the most loving and most lovable.

But he has one habit which is absolutely infuriating. He is a saver. He saves empty bottles and bits of string, but the most annoying of all is his collection of newspapers!

I do not have an empty closet or cupboard. They are crammed with old newspapers. He has them stacked to the ceiling in the basement and in the garage. The walls of our guest room are lined with newspapers, and now I can hardly turn around in our bedroom for all those newspaper stacks. We will have to move out of this house if he doesn't stop.

We take two daily newspapers plus the Sunday paper, and the New York Times. He reads them

carefully, but refuses to throw them away. He says he may want to look at them again. (Abby, from ten years ago?)

If I tell him it's time to clean house of the newspapers he won't hear of it. Can you help me?

HADIT

DEAR HABIT: I can understand a person's wanting to keep a few newspapers for future reference, but your husband's habit is more than a habit. It's an obsession. It's also a fire hazard. If he's mentally sound (and it wouldn't hurt to check it out) YOU clean house one day.

DEAR ABBY: From the letters in your column, we

"cold" wives should form a club. There are a lot of us around. We're easy to recognize. We're either sick a lot (headaches) or dead tired. We drink too much, smoke too much, and eat too much ("I'm going on a diet tomorrow"). We lose ourselves in novels (dreaming) and watch a lot of late television.

We're sharp with our kids and we get foolish in the 40s (wearing too much makeup and not enough clothes.)

As for myself, I have most of the symptoms already and I'm not yet 40. I'd give 10 years of my life if my husband would grab me at the

kitchen sink, pat me, pinch me or seduce me (before somebody else does). I'm about ready to boil over!

Come on, Abby, print this. Maybe my husband will get the message.

ANOTHER COLD FISH IN POMPAÑO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR FISH: If I read you right, it will take more than a message. It's time you straightened up and swam right. I hear there's awfully good fishing around Pompano Beach. Don't give your husband a good reason to junk his marriage license for a fishing license.

DEAR ABBY: When a couple gets a divorce, who gets the bride's wedding rings? (My set costs \$900). My husband is financially secure enough, but claims he cannot afford alimony. He takes home a minimum of \$160 a week, but it's usually more because of overtime. I make \$40 a week take home. I also have multiple sclerosis and have a heavy medical expense. I can't get a better paying job because of my physical handicap.

Besides, I had enough trouble getting this one.

There is also the question of wedding gifts. We received linens, silver, kitchen appliances, good china, etc. Almost everyone on my side of the family gave us money for a wedding gift (now long spent, of course). His side gave us mostly gifts. Who should get them? I imagine a lawyer could settle this, but I would like your sincere opinion.

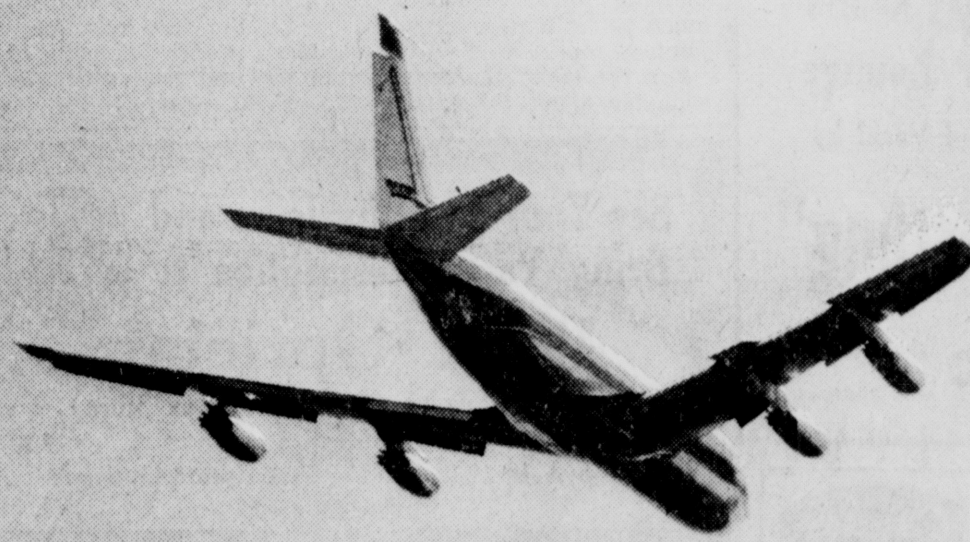
FINANCIALLY HURTING
DEAR HURTING: My sincere opinion is that you should get everything you're legally entitled to, that's why I suggest you ask your lawyer for a legal opinion.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Going Places?

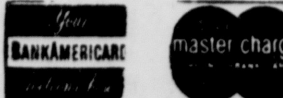


PEERLESS LADY'S \$62.50 MAN'S \$55
Matching wedding rings by Keepsake. Fashioned in beautiful 14K yellow or white gold. Choose yours today.

BARNETT'S

Jewelry & Gift Shop

41 NORTH FRONT ST.
IN UPTOWN KINGSTON



Closed Mondays

One stop at Kingston Trust gets you all the financial services any traveler may need.

With one visit to a Kingston Trust Company office, you can arrange for all these services to make your trip more enjoyable by freeing you from money worries while you are away:

TRAVELERS CHECKS are spendable like cash, but protect you from loss or theft.

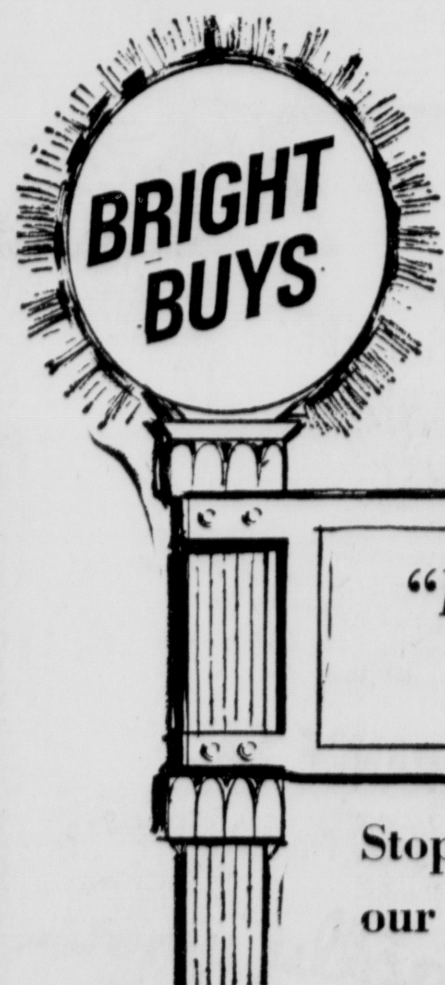
A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX keeps your valuables and important papers safe from fire and theft.

MASTER CHARGE, the Interbank Card, allows you to charge purchases all over the United States and in many foreign countries, and pay

just one monthly bill. You can also get "instant cash" at any of hundreds of participating Interbank member banks. (Allow a week for processing application—your card will be mailed to you.)

PERSONAL LOANS are available for purchase of a new car or boat, as well as for other worthwhile purposes.

All these services (including safe deposit boxes) are available at all eight Kingston Trust offices. Visit the one most convenient to you.



for beauty
and safety . . .

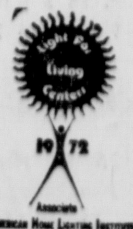
OUTDOOR LIGHTING

"Light can be
Beautiful"

Stop in and see
our huge display

Kingston City Electric Supply

21 Grand St. — Off Broadway — Kingston, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 331-5700 FREE PARKING
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily—Except Saturday, 8 a.m. to Noon



No wonder people trust Kingston Trust.

KINGSTON TRUST

Kingston Trust Company—Offices in Kingston, Marlboro, Phoenixia, Ulster, Kerhonkson, Stone Ridge and Hurley—Member F.D.I.C. Deposits insured to \$20,000.



Professional Artists Exhibiting Their Work Prior to Opening Classes at Summer School

Three nationally-known professional artists who are former students of The Art Students League of New York, are exhibiting sections of their work in the beautifully-located gallery of the League's Summer School on Route 212, one mile from the village of Woodstock.

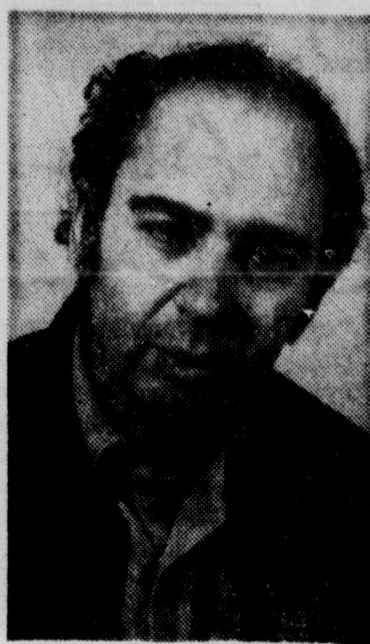
Franklin Alexander, whose well-known portraits of well-known people, among others, have received widespread acclaim, is well represented in this initial presentation of him as an instructor at the League. He will instruct the Life Drawing, Portraiture, Painting and Composition.

Robert Angeloch, who combines Life and Landscape study in classes in Drawing, Painting and Composition, emerges this season to show powerful abstracts, realistic atelier figure studies and his more familiar landscapes.

Bruce Dorfman, who will again instruct in Life Drawing, Painting and Composition, is exhibiting



BRUCE DORFMAN



FRANKLIN ALEXANDER



ROBERT ANGELOCH

paintings and drawings in the personal idioms for which he is acclaimed.

This will be the ninth year for Robert Angeloch and

Bruce Dorfman as instructors at the summer school in Woodstock.

The public is invited to view the exhibition at no charge,

between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, to July 13th.

The office of the school is now open for registration for

morning classes which began today and are to run from 8:45 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., Mondays through Fridays to August 25th. There are no entrance requirements. A catalogue, an illustrated raisonne, is available free-of-charge by writing or phoning, or may be requested while visiting the gallery and school; P.O. Box 338, Woodstock.

The Art Students League of New York, since 1875 in New York City, and since 1906 in Woodstock, always has been and continues to be, an art students' school — a non-profit fraternal body supported and still governed by its members. Current students still serve on its elected board of trustees. Instructors are still free to teach as they please. Students are still free to select from the various classes the most widely diverse avenues of study and freely shared points of view.

Storm King Chamber Music Concerts to Begin

The summer chamber music concert to be held at the Storm King Art Center, Mountaintop, will open on Sunday, July 9, at 5 p.m. The featured artist will be Karen

Ranung, soprano with a String Quartet.

Miss Ranung, a graduate of Curtis Institute, Philadelphia, has appeared in recitals in Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, and in concert oratorios and opera. She is presently teaching voice in the Poughkeepsie area. Artists in

the quartet will be Leon Sayvitz and Emily Gallo, violins; Glenda Bossen, cello; and James Horton, viola. Works to be played will be Respighi's "Il Tramonto for Soprano and Quartet; Beethoven's Quartet in G Major, Op. 18, No. 2, and

Schumann's Quartet in A Major, Op. 41.

Series subscriptions and tickets will be available at the door. All concerts are amplified, with seating either inside in the long gallery or outside on the patio and lawn. The art galleries are open

daily except Monday, from 2 p.m. to 5:30 and will close at 4 p.m. on concert days.

The Center, located off Old Pleasant Hill Road, may be reached by taking Route 32 to Orrs Mills Road at Moodna Creek Bridge, three miles south of Newburgh.

Summer Time Fashions . . .
For a carefree vacation

THE CRICKET SHOP

356 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Phone 331-2017

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

How often little tots lose the tips from the ends of their shoelaces — then what a trial of Mom's patience as she tries to thread those holes.

A commonly sold, white household glue is the answer. A drop or two on the frayed ends, a twist of the fingers, a movement to dry, and presto — new tips!

This also works on the yarn kiddies use for sewing cards and for the handles of hemp jumping ropes (which wear much better than commercial jumping ropes).

For the latter, unravel the ends for about three inches,

pour in the white glue quite liberally, then twist up again as before. Bind this tightly with cord string and give a final coating on the outside, and on the tip; dry hanging free.

A Reader

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

This is a bit of advice strictly for husbands who handle all the household money and food bills, and still everything seems so high.

Let the little lady take over for a while. She will be so proud that you trust her. She'll never let a faucet

drip, use unnecessary electricity, or spend too much at the store.

Come on, men, give the wives a chance to do their thing. Most of them won't let you down.

L.L.C.

Dear Heloise:

Using your pecan pie recipe, substitute one can of coconut for the pecans, and you will have a coconut pie that melts in your mouth.

My recipe calls for dark corn syrup, but either dark or light can be used.

Better make two because one goes very fast.

A READER

THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

DEAR MRS. POST:

My daughter was married in November. She had lived away from home for the past two years. When she was married she told her father and me immediately, and we decided to have a small reception for her.

I sent out wedding announcements and invitations to the party. Three days

before the party I still hadn't received answers from several cousins and aunts. Then I received a call from my niece's answering service stating that Mr. and Mrs. Blank would not be attending the party.

I was stunned, and I still can't believe that anyone would decline a family invitation with an answering service. This girl has an executive position and a college degree, so I can't excuse her as being ignorant of social protocol. What is your opinion?

MRS. K.L.

DEAR MRS. K.L.: Your niece acted in the poorest of taste in sending her regrets through her answering service. All responses to invitations (especially weddings), thank you notes, and condolence notes should be written personally. To send a printed card or an "answering

service" answer shows little appreciation of the honor extended by the invitation and even less courtesy by the lack of effort required for a personal reply.

DEAR MRS. POST: I would like to know what you think of a girl who keeps a boy's school ring and other personal items just because she wants to get back at him because he stopped going with her?

DINA

DEAR DINA: I think she should be spanked.

DEAR MRS. POST: Is it proper for me, as a guest, to wear a long dress to a four o'clock wedding reception?

GWENN

DEAR GWENN: No. Guests do not wear long dresses to afternoon wedding receptions.

Doing the Right Thing

WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY NIGHTS
In Our Lounge
Piano and Vocal by

"Richard Elliot Bertling"

KINGSTON *Holiday Inn* 338-0400

See Your Eye Physician and
Bring Your Prescription to

Park Opticians

578 Broadway (former Dittmar Store)
Phone 338-3302
Copyright 1965 Guild of Prescription Opticians
of America, Inc.

Fab's Beauty Studio
BOICES LANE NEAR IBM KINGSTON
"Hair Styling at Its Best"

Specializing in
Coloring, Hi Styling
and Permanents

Roselyn Linnan, Prop.
Open Thursday Evenings Phone 338-3733

Carrier

Why sweat out the rest of the summer?

24,000 Btu cooling capacity

Install new, low-priced Carrier air conditioning

Telephone 331-8666
for information

Look at what you get!

- Famous Carrier quality in a 24,000 Btu unit, complete with thermostat, condenser, cooling coil and tubing, to provide air conditioned comfort for the average six-room house . . . at this low, low price!
- Your system installed, tested and balanced by Carrier-trained people. Ready to stop summer discomfort immediately.
- We have just the right Carrier unit for your house. Call us today!
- Charge it! Financing available—easy terms.

Authorized **Carrier** Dealer

JOE E. O'CONNOR, Inc.
30 GRAND ST. 331-8666 KINGSTON, N. Y.

A Dramatic Transformation

can be achieved by replacing a worn out setting with one of our exciting new designs - plain or fancy, as you wish. The setting illustrated is platinum with marquise and baguette diamonds.

Illustrations slightly enlarged

Closed Mondays

OPEN A SCHNEIDER'S CHARGE ACCOUNT . . .
PAY WEEKLY

Telephone 331-1888

Schneider's JEWELERS, INC.
Registered Jewelers American Gem Society
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y.
Member Park & Shop

A Blooming Beauty

This entrancing Progress chandelier is just one of our blooming beauties. It boasts a bouquet of textured golden flowers glittering in the rainbow sparkles of Strass lead crystal jewels.

Lighting is our business. Make it your business to visit our showroom and see our complete Progress Lighting selection.

progress LIGHTING

- NEW SUMMER HOURS •
- Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Thurs. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ulster Lighting Center

572 Broadway (at underpass) Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-2920

135 No. Hamilton St. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Phone 452-0120

HOMESPUN FABRIC SHOP
Now Open!

Fabrics for Home Sewing
Summer and Fall Stock

We'll Try to Meet Your Needs

PHONE 255-6669
66 Main Street, New Paltz, N.Y.

Britts
Wonderful World of Fashion

WHO SAYS
MOTHERS-TO-BE
DON'T LOVE
BARGAINS?

As always, Maternally Yours leads the way with maternity fashions that know where it's at. Now Maternally Yours leads the way in bringing back beautiful values, too!

CLEARANCE SALE
up to 1/3 OFF and more!

Maternally yours
the smart maternity
fashion shop
in Britts.

KINGSTON PLAZA — KINGSTON, N.Y.

Art Films Slated at Jarvis Gallery

Four films on art and artists from Museum at Large, Ltd., New York, will be presented at Jarvis Gallery, 2 Broadview Road, Woodstock, Saturday, July 6 at 9 p.m.

Two films, BRANCUSI AT THE GUGGENHEIM and TWO BY ROUSSEAU, have not been shown publicly in New York. There is no admission charge for these showings.

All four films are by the team of Paul Falkenberg and Hans Namuth. In recording the comprehensive Brancusi retrospective at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, the camera brilliantly captures

the essence of the sculptors work. The film begins with a brief tour of Brancusi's reconstructed Paris studio and shifts to the 1969-1970 Lloyd Wright ramps with imaginative turntable shots of sculptures. Namuth and Falkenberg have preserved the spirit and scope of the show.

Sidney Geist, author of BRANCUSI and of the exhibition catalogue has provided a spare informative commentary. Rumanian flute music is played by Gheorghe Zamfir. Professor Sam Hunter has called the film "an exquisite and loving creation entirely worthy of the subject."

TWO BY ROUSSEAU, completed in June, is a mood study of THE SLEEPING GYPSY and THE DREAM from the Museum of Modern Art. The camera, accompanied only by music composed and conducted by Charles Henry Israels, seeks out details of the paintings which may have escaped the museumgoer, and creates a cinematic impact of its own. The Rousseau film was given

its preview at the Rubin gallery in New York.

Also on the program is HOMAGE TO THE SQUARE, in which Josef Albers describes his color theories while painting in his New Haven studio. Richard Anaszkiewicz and Robert Rauschenberg, both former students of Albers, are shown in their studios where they discuss his influence on their work.

Completing the program is

the highly acclaimed JACKSON POLLOCK, a landmark in both film and art history. Made by Namuth and Falkenberg in 1951, five years before Pollock's death, the film shows the artist dripping paint from stick and can directly onto the canvas which lies flat on the ground. In a spectacular sequence Pollock is seen painting on glass, the camera below, so that his face and hands are visible while he works.



50th Wedding Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. WALDO R. BOERKER of Florida, formerly of Mt. Tremper, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at an open house. Married in the Catskill Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Boerker lived in Mt. Tremper and St. Albans before moving to St. Petersburg 27 years ago. Mr. Boerker is a retired building contractor. Serving as honor attendants at their wedding were Gertrude Kraus of Kingston and Reginald Every of Mt. Tremper. Mr. and Mrs. Boerker have four children: John Boerker, Mrs. Madeleine Cook, Mrs. Clara Muller and Mrs. Florence McGowan. They also have 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Mr. Boerker organized the Mt. Tremper Grange, the first Mt. Tremper P-TA and the Mt. Pleasant Sportsman's Association.

Best Meat Buys At the Markets

A combination of increased wholesale prices and a short week will likely contribute to fewer meat features than in previous weeks, according to the New York State Market and Consumer Information Service. However, all classes of meat will have features that will make it worth while to shop around for.

Features in the beef line to look for are london broil cube steak, and swiss steak at \$1.29, and rib steak at \$1.18. Ground beef will be on sale from 75 cents-79 cents, ground chuck at 89 cents, and ground round at 1.09. Other beef items scheduled to be featured are corned beef from 69 cents-89 cents, Frankfurters from 69 cents-79 cents, and beef liver at 69 cents.

Pork sales will run to ham and chops. Smoked picnics will be as low as 49 cents,

smoked ham from 59 cents-69 cents, shank halves 49 cents, butt half 59 cents, and center slices at 89 cents. Rib chops will be on sale at 69 cents, loin chops at 79 cents, and both these items will be lower in a few instances. Other good pork buys will be sausage from 69 cents-89 cents and bacon from 65 cents-89 cents.

Veal and lamb are on the expensive side. However, there will be some domestic lamb as follows: leg of lamb 89 cents, shoulder chops 99 cents, rib chops \$1.39, and loin chops \$1.69.

Ten to sixteen pound turkeys will be on sale at 38 cents-39 cents. Also where on sale, leg quarters will be 33 cents, wings 35 cents, breasts 79 cents, and a very special price of 19 cents for drum sticks will be a feature in one area. Chickens are not likely to be featured to any extent.

SUPER SUMMER SALE!!



IT'S HERE!

Our Midsummer Clearance! The event everyone waits for. A rare opportunity to build your wardrobe, or take along on vacation!

Choose from world-famous labels: Hickey-Freeman, H. Freeman & Son, Botany 500, Eagle, Hammonton Park, Mavest, Top-O-Mart, and MORE!

No charge for minor alterations.

Summer and Year-Round Weight

SUITS

15% off

Reg. \$89.95 to \$260.00

now \$76.45 to \$221.00

Tropicals, Knits and Worsted



Summer and Year-Round Weight

SPORT COATS

20% off

Summer and Year-Round Weight

SLACKS

15% off

By Majer, Daks, Mayfair, Sansabelt
Botany 500, Eagle

Knit Shirts, Ban-Lons **20% off**

Sport Shirts **20% off**

Long or Short Sleeves

Italian Knits **20% off**

Dress Shirts Long or Short Sleeves **20% off**

Swimwear, Cabana Sets ... **20% off**

Straw Hats **1/3 off**

Bermuda Shorts **20% off**

Special Group of Dress and Sport Shirts

up to 1/2 off!

Use your Master Charge or BankAmericard or our own Personal Charge Account

H.G. Rafalowsky

"For 58 Years - Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 ALBANY AVENUE

FREE PARKING

SUMMER DRESS Clearance Sale

Our entire stock of summer dresses, and pant suits on sale now to make room for the new fall styles. Choose from a huge selection of styles, in missy, junior, jr. petite and half sizes.

Reg. prices from \$12.99 to \$46.00

UP TO
40%
OFF

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 P. M.

It Pays to Advertise in the Freeman

For Picnic and Patio Dining

Sunshine and warm weather are nature's invitations to the great outdoors. City slickers and country folk alike can't resist the temptation of picnicking.

For a perfect picnic dessert, we suggest Molasses Poundcake — the "walk-around" cake. Grandma's Unsulphured Molasses gives this poundcake old-fashioned texture and stability so there's never any crumbling or messiness. Eaten out-of-hand or in paper plates with a fork, this poundcake is ideal for picnic and patio dining.

Unsulphured molasses has a well-earned reputation for adding great flavor to all baked goods. This poundcake is no exception. Molasses combines so well with its spicy flavors — cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg.

Unsulphured molasses gives a unique flavor to milk and vanilla ice cream. Here's a clever picnic trick for nutritious beverages with great taste. Take along thirst-

quenching Taffy Milkshakes. Simply put molasses, milk and vanilla ice cream in a two quart vacuum container. By serving time you have true milkshake creaminess and soda fountain taste, and the beverage is icy cold.

Meals eaten away from nutrition. After all, you need plenty of energy for exploring woods, and going on hikes. You'll be glad to know that unsulphured molasses supplies iron, calcium, vitamin B1 and energy value in these delicious picnic treats!

Molasses Poundcake

Two-thirds cup soft butter or margarine

One-third cup sugar

Two-thirds cup Grandma's Unsulphured Molasses

Two eggs

Two and one-fourth cups sifted cake flour

Three-fourths teaspoon baking soda

One teaspoon cinnamon

One-half teaspoon allspice

One-half teaspoon nutmeg

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in molasses. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift together flour, baking soda, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg; blend into molasses mixture. Turn into a greased and floured nine by five by three inch loaf pan. Bake 45 to 50 minutes in a 350 degree F. oven, until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. If desired, sift confectioners' sugar over top of cake before serving.

YIELD: one poundcake.

Taffy Milkshakes

One-fourth cup Grandma's Unsulphured Molasses

Two cups milk

One quart vanilla ice cream

Stir molasses into milk.

Pour into two-quart vacuum container and add scoops of ice cream. Shake well before serving.

YIELD: About five cups.



PERFECT FOR PICNICS — "Walk-Around" Molasses Poundcake and thirst-quenching Taffy Milkshakes are convenient, nutritious and have old-fashioned flavor to make your outing lots of fun.

Southern Heritage: Hospitality, Cooking



OLD SOUTHERN COOKING is given modern day ease when

The old South may be "gone with the wind" but a memory of it remains forever. It has left a heritage of graciousness known as Southern hospitality and a reputation for cooking that has never been surpassed.

The past revisited is always good for a party theme, and the Old South is filled with possibilities. For example you could invite friends for

brunch, then serve some Southern cooking that would do justice to the finest plantation kitchen.

Ham is a logical meat choice. Serve it with fritters and even the Yankees will know you're following a Southern theme. Unlike the belles of those past days, you don't have a kitchen full of helpers, but you can find help through simplified recipes

a complete pancake mix is used in preparing fritter batter.

such as this one for Crispy Cheese Fritters. It is made using a complete pancake mix; only water need be added for a fine, full flavored fritter batter. The ingredients in pancakes and fritters are essentially the same, and a mix will save minutes when they count — just as the guests arrive! The addition of grated cheese to these fritters gives them unusually rich flavor.

Graciousness and good cooking — they've become synonymous with the Old South — and they'll make your reputation as a hostess.

Crispy Cheese Fritters

Makes about 16 fritters.

One cup complete pancake mix

One-half cup water

Cheddar cheese

Place pancake mix in bowl; add water and mix until batter is fairly smooth. Lightly stir in cheese.

Drop batter by teaspoonfuls into hot deep fat (375 degrees F.). Fry only a few at a time about one and one-half minutes per side. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with currant jelly.

Big Brown Eggs
3 BROTHERS
HAS THEM!

HOOPER VACUUMS
for shag, rug, regular,
indoor and outdoor carpeting
Arae Appliances
562 Broadway Phone 331-0569
Discount Prices

Vacation at
LAKE GEORGE
NORWOOD SHORES
Housekeeping Cottages & Homes
Located on beautiful uncommercialized northern Lake George, 300 feet private shore front. Safe, sandy shallow beach, boat dock, 6 acre play area, trout brook, guided fishing trip.
NORWOOD SHORES
Hague, N. Y. 12836
Phone 518-543-2011

PENNY SOCIAL
to be held at
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
355 HASBROUCK AVE.
FRIDAY, JULY 7
Starting Time 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Ladies of the Church.

"AND MISS REARDON
DRINKS A LITTLE"
at the
Woodstock Playhouse
through Sunday
MAYBE YOU WOULD, TOO

Surgical Supplies
Trusses
Sales — Rental Service
SUPPORTS
ABDOMINAL & BACK
Crutches—Canes
WHEEL CHAIRS
COMMODORES
HOSPITAL BEDS
BONGARTZ
PHARMACY
358 BROADWAY

ULSTER ACADEMY

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Grades 7 thru 12
for the fall term

William G. Genter — Alphonse Apalategui
Admissions Officers

Governor Clinton Hotel room 320

Phone 338-0730

KHS Class of 73!

NEXT SENIOR PORTRAIT DAYS

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
July 27 and 28

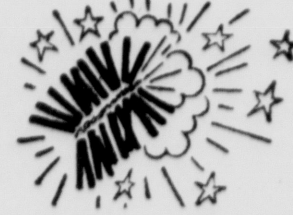
Call now for your appointment

photo workshop

8 John Street
Kingston, N. Y.
338-5208

(Note: These are your SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHS — not year book pictures)

imperial
maternity
inc.



explodes after the 4th
with a 20% sale

of our entire stock
thurs. - fri. - sat.

july 6-7-8

imperial plaza, rte. 9

wappingers falls

hours: daily 9:30 to 5:30 — thurs. till 9 p.m.

The Time Machine! WITTNAUER "2000"

A LONGINES-WITTNAUER PRODUCT



• Tells the YEAR • the MONTH • the WEEK • the DAY • the HOUR • the MINUTE • the SECOND—AUTOMATICALLY!

And computes, with simple finger-tip adjustment, all Days and Dates into the Year 2015

• Self-winding • Water-Resistant • Anti-Magnetic • Distinctive Midnight Blue dial

Matching bracelet, \$69.90 • with strap, \$59.95



LONGINES—
Chosen to Time the 1972 Olympic Games—Munich.

CLOSED MONDAYS

Safford & Scuddler
JEWELERS INC.

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

Serving the Public for 5 Generations

310 WALL ST. 338-1351 In Uptown KINGSTON

Welcome Wagon Sponsor

Helpful Hints

Ties can be the smashing finishing touch for a shirt worn with skirt or slacks — and a tie tack or clip is the perfect piece of jewelry to accent the tie.

This luscious Lemon Sour Cream Dressing will top your summer salads with tangy flavor. Gently blend one-half tablespoon of fresh lemon juice and two tablespoons of confectioners sugar into one-half cup of dairy sour cream. Chill and serve on fruit salads. Yield: one-half cup.

Face pollution is in the air but you can take steps to protect your skin against it. There's a new kit of natural, do-good ingredients on the beauty market. They're cleansing, toning, skin-care classics, each one helping the other to unclog city-soiled pores.

There's a new make-up product available that looks like fluid make-up and comes in several colors. It's the first make-up product that can be used as an eye shadow, a make-up base, a highlighter, a corrector and many other things.

Summer make-up usually goes a shade darker than winter foundation. If the sun has deepened your tan, then enhance it with a bronze or peach color. Even if you've been locked in an office you can cheat a little with the bronze gleamers that look so natural.

Concentrate on your middle and go wild with belt accents in shiny leather with brass buckles or in crinkly plastics with novelty buckles.

Headlines for your Summer...

Get a new summer hair-do, cut or color. Let us help create a style that flatters you.



- Permanent
- Coloring
- Hairstyling

for a quick change to a new you, see our
WIGS • WIGLETS • FALLS

call today for your appointment with beauty
Jo-Dee Hairstylists

MAIN STREET, ROSENDALE, N. Y.

at Ray's Village Rest — Phone 658-8383

Rain Fell on Denny's Parade

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

skies opened up with an enormous downpour. The rain hit so swiftly that the ground crew was unable to get the tarps down over the infield. Soon, it was a swamp and the game had to be called, rescuing McLain from a precarious situation and leaving Durocher rather dejected.

Leo decided that the Braves' ground crew didn't move quite as fast as it might have if the two runners on base were wearing Atlanta uniforms and Don Kessinger opened the Chicago eighth with singles and suddenly, Denny had runners Chub Feeney said he would on first and third with one out. Just as suddenly, the Atlanta protest and ruled that the game could not be rescheduled until he ruled on it.

Elsewhere in the NL today, New York split a doubleheader with San Diego, winning the opener 2-0 on Tom Seaver's one-hitter, but dropping the nightcap 4-2. Cincinnati dropped St. Louis 6-1, Philadelphia edged San Francisco 2-1, Montreal slugged Los Angeles 7-3 and Houston shut out Pittsburgh 6-0.

A crowd of 50,597 showed at Atlanta Stadium for a gigantic July 4 fireworks display and McLain's debut. They gave Denny an ear-shattering standing ovation as he walked out to mound to start the second game.

"I've never experienced anything like that," said McLain, "not even in Detroit. This tonight was unbelievable. I could have got the saints in heaven in that first inning after that."

All he had to do was get the Cubs of Chicago and for three innings, he did that easily.

The Cubs started nibbling at McLain in the middle three innings and by the eighth, he had given up nine hits, the last two to Cardenal and Kessinger.

The Braves won the first game of the doubleheader, scoring four runs in the seventh

inning on homers by Paul Casanova and Mike Lum to crack a 1-1 tie.

Casanova opened the inning with his first NL homer and Lum added a three-run shot as Ron Reed picked up the victory, scattering seven hits.

Cincinnati remained one-half game in front of the Astros by ending St. Louis' seven-game winning streak.

Pete Rose doubled home three runs in a five-run second inning for the Reds as Ross Grimsley, 6-3, earned the victory.

The struggling Dodgers were beaten by Montreal with Ron Woods and Ron Fairly homering for the Expos.

Astros 6, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	E	HOUSTON	AB	R	H	E
Clines rf	4	0	1	0	Metzger ss	3	0	1	0
Cash 2b	4	0	1	0	Cedeno cf	4	2	1	0
Daville lf	4	0	1	0	Wynn rf	5	1	2	0
Starzelli lb	4	0	1	0	May lb	4	1	1	1
Oliver cf	4	0	2	0	Watson lf	5	1	2	2
Sanguillen c	4	0	2	0	Rader 3b	4	0	1	1
Robertson 3b	4	0	0	0	Helms 2b	4	1	1	0
Alley ss	3	0	0	0	Fenwick 2b	0	0	0	0
Briles p	2	0	0	0	Rader 3b	4	0	2	0
Miller p	0	0	0	0	Walker c	4	0	2	0
Stennett ph	1	0	0	0	Dierker p	3	0	2	2
Hernandez p	0	0	0	0					

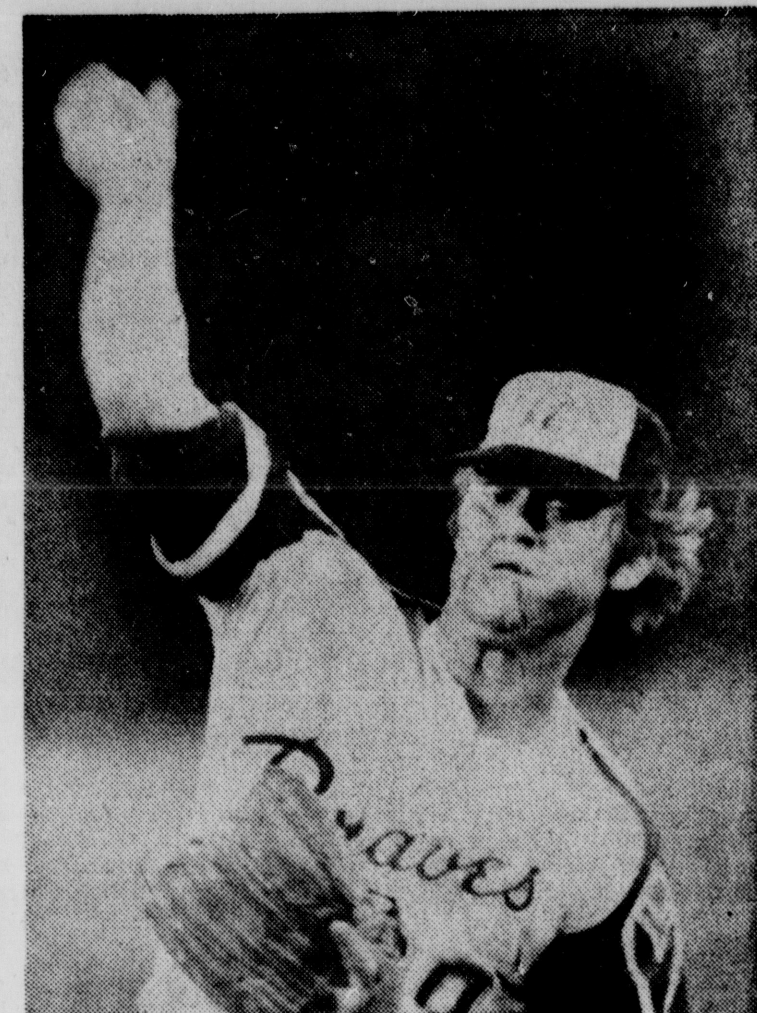
Totals 34 0 8 0 Totals 28 6 14 6

Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0
Houston 200 011 20x—6

E. Clines, DP-Pittsburgh 1, Houston 1.
LOB-Pittsburgh 7, Houston 11.

2B-Cedeno, Oliver. SB-Cedeno, 5.
Dierker.

Briles L 6.3
Miller 11.3 3 2 2 1 0
Walker 1 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hernandez 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dierker W 8.4
T-2:28, A-31:164.



DENNY'S BACK — Pitcher Denny McLain's first start in the National League and with the Atlanta Braves Tuesday ended with a seventh inning rainout with the Cubs and the Braves in a 3-3 tie. McLain came to Atlanta after a deal with the Oakland farm club in Birmingham, Ala. (UPI)

If the Orioles Start to Hit...

By United Press International

If the Baltimore hitting ever catches up with the Orioles pitching, good by American League East championship.

Pat Dobson turned in Baltimore's 31st complete game Tuesday night as the Orioles edged the Chicago White Sox, 2-1, to take sole possession of the Eastern Division lead.

Dobson struck out 11 and allowed only three hits, including Dick Allen's 15th homer. It was the eighth time Dobson, a 20 game winner last year, has gone the route this season.

"I've got the best pitching staff in baseball, but we're woefully lagging in hitting," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver. "This doesn't bother me, particularly, because pitching is 90 per cent of the game."

"We're only eight games over .500, however, and that's not enough to win in this tough division. We've got to start hitting better and getting the long ball."

The Orioles are near the bottom of the American League in hitting and at the top in pitching. The topsy-turvy situation has prevented Baltimore

from breaking open the division race.

In other A.L. games, Kansas City nipped Detroit, 1-0; Oakland beat New York, 4-2; Milwaukee topped California, 4-2; Boston shut out Minnesota, 2-0, and Cleveland whitewashed Texas, 2-0.

Merv Rettenmund drove in the winning run for Baltimore in the sixth inning with a single after Paul Blair and Boog Powell set it up with singles. The Orioles had tied the game in the fifth on Bobby Grich's single and Dave Johnson's single.

Dobson said he had to take his time "because I don't think I've ever been so cold in my life." Despite the 50 degree

temperature, Dobson went on to post his 10th win in 17 decisions. Stan Bahnsen was tagged with his ninth loss against 10 victories.

The Tigers dropped out of a tie for first place, which they shared or held exclusively ever since May 31. A throwing error by pitcher Bill Slayback on John Mayberry's infield single enabled Amos Otis to score from second base with Kansas City's winning run. Roger Nelson tossed a four-hitter and went the route for the first time since 1969 as he posted his first big league shutout.

Dobson said he had to take his time "because I don't think I've ever been so cold in my life." Despite the 50 degree

temperature, Dobson went on to post his 10th win in 17 decisions. Stan Bahnsen was tagged with his ninth loss against 10 victories.

The Tigers dropped out of a tie for first place, which they shared or held exclusively ever since May 31. A throwing error by pitcher Bill Slayback on John Mayberry's infield single enabled Amos Otis to score from second base with Kansas City's winning run. Roger Nelson tossed a four-hitter and went the route for the first time since 1969 as he posted his first big league shutout.

Dobson said he had to take his time "because I don't think I've ever been so cold in my life." Despite the 50 degree

temperature, Dobson went on to post his 10th win in 17 decisions. Stan Bahnsen was tagged with his ninth loss against 10 victories.

The Tigers dropped out of a tie for first place, which they shared or held exclusively ever since May 31. A throwing error by pitcher Bill Slayback on John Mayberry's infield single enabled Amos Otis to score from second base with Kansas City's winning run. Roger Nelson tossed a four-hitter and went the route for the first time since 1969 as he posted his first big league shutout.

Dobson said he had to take his time "because I don't think I've ever been so cold in my life." Despite the 50 degree

temperature, Dobson went on to post his 10th win in 17 decisions. Stan Bahnsen was tagged with his ninth loss against 10 victories.

The Tigers dropped out of a tie for first place, which they shared or held exclusively ever since May 31. A throwing error by pitcher Bill Slayback on John Mayberry's infield single enabled Amos Otis to score from second base with Kansas City's winning run. Roger Nelson tossed a four-hitter and went the route for the first time since 1969 as he posted his first big league shutout.

Dobson said he had to take his time "because I don't think I've ever been so cold in my life." Despite the 50 degree

temperature, Dobson went on to post his 10th win in 17 decisions. Stan Bahnsen was tagged with his ninth loss against 10 victories.

The Tigers dropped out of a tie for first place, which they shared or held exclusively ever since May 31. A throwing error by pitcher Bill Slayback on John Mayberry's infield single enabled Amos Otis to score from second base with Kansas City's winning run. Roger Nelson tossed a four-hitter and went the route for the first time since 1969 as he posted his first big league shutout.

Dobson said he had to take his time "because I don't think I've ever been so cold in my life." Despite the 50 degree

temperature, Dobson went on to post his 10th win in 17 decisions. Stan Bahnsen was tagged with his ninth loss against 10 victories.

The Tigers dropped out of a tie for first place, which they shared or held exclusively ever since May 31. A throwing error by pitcher Bill Slayback on John Mayberry's infield single enabled Amos Otis to score from second base with Kansas City's winning run. Roger Nelson tossed a four-hitter and went the route for the first time since 1969 as he posted his first big league shutout.

Dobson said he had to take his time "because I don't think I've ever been so cold in my life." Despite the 50 degree

Royals 1, Tigers 0

DETROIT	AB	R	H	E	KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	E
McAuliffe 2b	4	0	1	0	Patek ss	4	0	0	0
Rodriguez 3b	4	0	0	0	Otis cf	4	1	2	0
Northrup rf	4	0	1	0	Piniella lf	3	0	2	0
Freeman c	4	0	1	0	Scheiblin lf	3	0	0	0
Cash lb	4	0	1	0	Mayberry 1b	4	0	2	0
Horton lf	2	0	0	0	Kirkpatrick c	1	0	0	0
Stanley cf	3	0	0	0	Rojas 2b	4	1	0	0
Brinkman ss	3	0	0	0	Flood 3b	2	0	0	0
Slayback p	2	0	0	0	Nelson p	2	0	0	0
GBrown ph	1	0	0	0					
Scherman p	0	0	0	0					

Totals 31 0 4 0 Totals 28 1 7 0

Detroit 000 000 000—0
Kansas City 100 000 00x—1

E-Slayback, DP-Detroit 1, LOB-Detroit 5, Kansas City 9.

SB-Northrup, Otis. S-Nelson.

IP: h r er bb so
Slayback L 1.2
Scherman 1 0 0 0 1 0
Nelson W 2.2
9 4 0 0 1 4

Bosox 2, Twins 0

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	E	BOSTON	AB	R	H	E
Tovar rf	2	0	0	0	Harper cf	4	0	0	0
Thompson ss	4	0	1	0	Ogilvie rf	4	0	0	0
Carew 2b	4	0	1	0	Yastrzemski lf	3	1	2	0
Killebrew 1b	4	0	0	0	Petrocelli 3b	4	0	1	0
Darwin cf	4	0	0	0	Fisk c	3	0	2	0
Soderholm 3b	3	0	1	0	Burda lb	3	0	0	0
Brye lf	3	0	0	0	Cater lb	1	0	0	0
Mitterwald c	3	0	0	0	Griffin 2b	4	0	1	0
Corbin p	2	0	0	0	Beniquez ss	3	1	1	1
Reese ph	1	0	0	0	McGlothen p	2	0	1	0
LaRoche p	0	0	0	0	Miller cf	0	0	0	0

Totals 30 0 3 0 Totals 31 2 8 1

Minnesota 000 000 000—0
Boston 000 011 00x—2

E-Beniquez, Soderholm, DP-Boston 1, LOB-Minnesota 5, Boston 9.

2B-Soderholm, Yastrzemski, HR-Beniquez (1).

IP: h r er bb so
Corbin L 4.1
LaRoche 1 2 0 0 0 0
McGlothen W 1.1
HRP—by McGlothen (Tovar), by Corbin (Fisk). T-1:59, A-16:356.

Orioles 2, Chisox 1

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	E	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E
Burford lf	4	0	0	0	Kelly rf	4	0	0	0
Oates c	4	0	2	0	Orta ss	4	0	0	0
Blair cf	4	1	3	0	Allen lb	4	1	1	1
Powell lb	2	0	1	0	May lf	2	0	0	0
Rettmund rf	3	0	1	1	Reichardt cf	3	0	1	0
Crowley rf	1	0	0	0	Andrews 2b	3	0	1	0
Robinson 3b	4	0	1	0	Herrmann c	3	0	0	0
Griech 2b	3	1	1	0	Morales ss	3	0	0	0
Johnson ss	3	0	1	1	Bahnsen p	1	0	0	0
Dobson p	3	0	0	0	Johnston ph	1	0	0	0
					Kesley p	0	0	0	0
					Lytle ph	1	0	0	0
					Forster p	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 2 10 2 Totals 29 1 11 1

Baltimore 000 011 000—2
Chicago 100 000 000—1

DP-Chicago 5, LOB-Baltimore 5, Chicago 2.

3B-Johnson, HR-Allen (15).

IP: h r er bb so
Dobson W 10.7
Bahnsen L 10.9
Kesley 2 1 0 0 2
Forster 1 0 0 0 1 2
T-2:14, A-26:105.



Me—build an Estate? Yes, YOU—with US!

Could you save \$50 a month? Then — in less than 15 years you'd have savings of \$12,500 — and more than half of that will be interest — your money working for you! Or take any amount you please — \$25 — \$100 or whatever — you get the same rate of increase thanks to 5% compounded daily. Yes, you can build an estate — for retirement — for security . . . the important thing is to save regularly and start NOW. Come see US.

Highest interest allowed by law in New York State

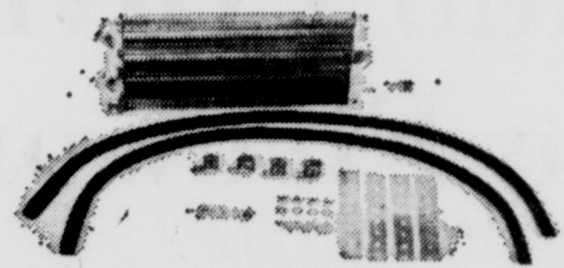
ULSTER SAVINGS BANK
Member F.D.I.C.
280 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y. & 226 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y.

*anticipated dividend 5% compounded daily

90% of all Transmission Failures are due to Excessive Heat

Any extra load on a vehicle (such as pulling a trailer) creates tremendous transmission strains and heat, which can result in transmission failure. Application of this new cooler can greatly extend transmission life by reducing failure of seals, hoses, clutches and other vital parts.

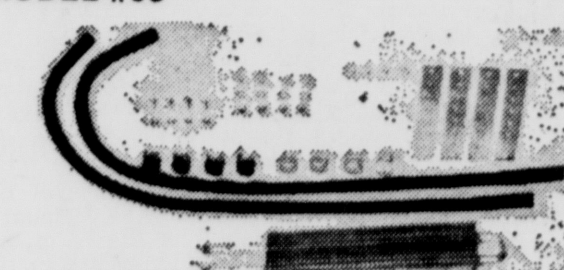
MODEL #100



Recommended for up to 12,000 lbs. total vehicle and trailer weight.

Completely Installed, \$64.95

MODEL #50



Recommended for up to 6,000 lbs. total vehicle and trailer weight.

Completely Installed, \$43.95

This transmission cooler is just what you need if you drive . . .

- An automobile towing a trailer
- Taxis
- Trucks (both large and small)
- Emergency vehicles
- Construction equipment
- Forklift or other industrial units

ACE

229 Greenkill Ave.,
Kingston — 338-2929

800 Broadway
Newburgh — 565-6160

80 Wickham Ave.,
Middletown — 343-6611

505 Washington Ave.,
Albany — 465-3311

Evonne Stops Chrissie

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia defeated 17-year-old Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 today for the right to meet Billie Jean King in Friday's final for the Wimbledon tennis crown.

Mrs. King, the No. 2 seed from Long Beach, Calif., crushed Rosemary Casals of San Francisco 6-2, 6-4 in the first women's singles match on the grass center court.

(Earlier details below)

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — No detailed blueprints of campaign, no fingernail-biting tension in advance—that's the way Wimbledon champion and top seed Evonne Goolagong and young Chris Evert intend to stroll into their women's singles semifinal today.

They are much calmer than the fans, who are seething with anticipation to see the two girls clash.

Facing the tantalizing new-

comer from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the first time, Evonne can't shrug off her gentle and casual approach that entrances the fans wherever she plays.

She has handled the relentless spotlight that picks out the champion by seeming to ignore it.

"I'll probably go shopping in the morning, or do the washing at the laundrette, because you have to keep your mind off the game."

"I have no real plans to deal with Chris and won't make any special preparations for the

semi-final," she said.

Evonne hadn't even taken time out to watch fourth seeded Chris in action during the tournament.

Likewise, the 17-year-old Miss Evert has not yet seen Evonne in action except in a couple of matches on television.

Chris has distilled her tactics into a basic "concentrate like mad and take each point as it comes."

She takes a grain of confidence from knowing that Evonne's form skitters up and down far more than her own.

Certainly Miss Goolagong, in her five singles matches so far, has not shown the sparkle and flexibility that wiped out Billie Jean King in last year's semi final and gave her the title over the formidable Margaret Court.

Because Miss Evert resists pressure with a coolness almost uncanny in a 17-year-old, Evonne will have to produce her finest tennis to survive into the finals.

The most addicted gamblers would not wager even confederate dollars on the outcome of the other women's semifinal between three-time champion Mrs. King and Rosemary Casals, the sixth seed from San Francisco.

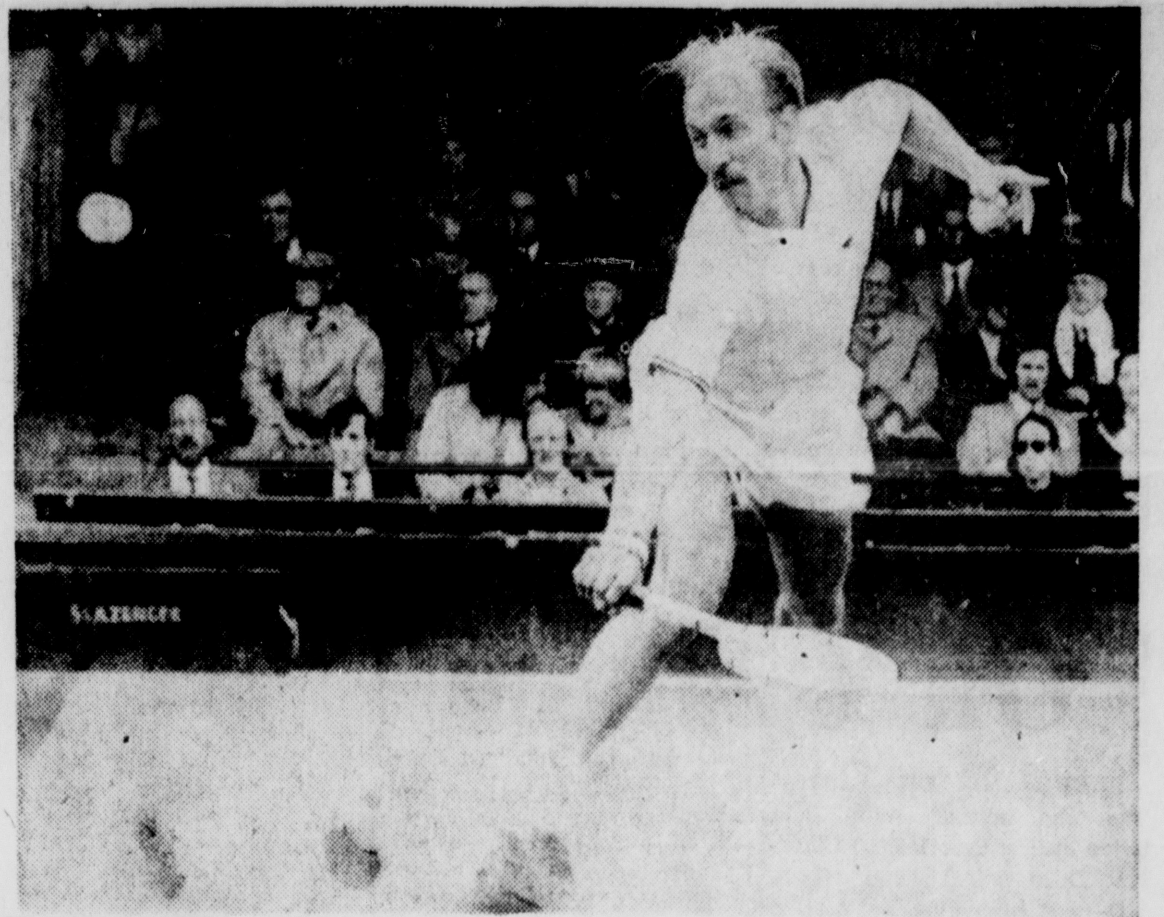
The men's top seed, Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., had his best match so far in beating eighth seed Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union, 6-2, 8-6, 6-2 in Tuesday's quarterfinals.

The U.S. champion will need all his equipment in finest working order to survive his high-noon semi-final showdown Thursday with Jan Kodeš of Czechoslovakia. Kodeš, the fifth seed, was crisp and incisive in beating New Zealand's Onny Parun, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 in their quarterfinal.

While Smith took Kodeš in four sets to win the U.S. title last year, he rates nothing more than an even money chance of downing the doughty Czechoslovakian.

The other semifinal berths went to second seed Ilie Nastase of Romania, who snuffed out the fine debut of Jim Connors of Belleville, Ill., 6-4, 6-4, 6-1, and third seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain who obliterated big serving Australian Colin Dibley, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

Nastase, of the Jekyll-and-Hyde personality, may prove the defter artist than the ever-smiling Spaniard in what could prove to be a classic match of fine deflecting strokes and courtcraft.



WINNING FORM — Top-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., displays winning form against Alex Metreveli of Russia during men's singles quarter finals at Wimbledon, England on Tuesday. Smith was the only American to make it to the men's semi-finals with a 6-2, 8-6, 6-2 victory over Metreveli. (UPI)

Pearson Saw Daylight

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The three kings of stock car racing were hanging on the high-banked turns as close as sausage links, the crowd roaring its approval of the tightest race anyone could remember.

Then curly-haired David Pearson found his chance on a back stretch to get around Richard Petty, throwing a gesture to the Plymouth pilot on his way around.

Petty chased Pearson to the finish line with his front bumper alongside the winner's rear fender. Bobby Allison came in a few feet behind.

"I can't remember when there was one that close," said Pearson in the winner's circle Tuesday at Daytona International Speedway.

And Petty, suffering heat exhaustion at the end of the Firecracker 400 on Independence Day, had no alibis.

"He just gritted his teeth and got on it," said Petty at the end of a 50-mile lead-swapping run with Pearson and Allison.

Pearson, the 37-year old three-time Grand National Champion from Spartanburg, S.C., said Petty "Goofed Up."

"He just wanted to long before he tried to pass me," Pearson said.

And coasting by his pits after crossing the finish line, Pearson yelled to his crew, "now, that's the breaks."

Pearson averaged 160.821 miles per hour in winning his fourth speedway race this year on the 2.5-mile Daytona track.

For three-fourths of the way the Firecracker had hummed along with no accidents and no caution flags, although defending champion and pole-sitter Bobby Isaac blew a valve after 220 miles and Pete Hamilton, the only other serious contender, went behind the wall with an over-heated engine.

Then with 47 laps to go, the three-way chase developed.

Pearson, substituting for injured A. J. Foyt at the wheel of the Woods Brothers Mercury, was content to follow the Petty and Allison cars until the race came down to the wire.

"I was laying back a little bit. You're always trying to figure out how to outsmart the other guy," he said. "But on the last five laps I was running it flat footed."

He said he gestured to the other drivers as he scooted past them.

"You don't really try to make

BUDDY'S THROUGH — Buddy Baker, driving a '72 Dodge, led most of the 14th annual Firecracker 400 at the Daytona International Speedway but blew his engine after completing over half of the race with David Pearson coming across the final line first. (UPI)

them mad," he said. "You do it instead of just sitting there bored all the time."

Pearson particularly enjoyed beating Petty.

"He's the toughest there is," he said. "I like to run with him."

Petty, too, enjoyed the dogfight.

"It was awfully tight — like two inches apart — through the last 18 to 20 laps," Petty said. "It would get tense if you didn't know who you were running with. But Pearson and Allison are the best."

Coo Coo Marlin finished three laps back in his Chevrolet to take fourth place. James Hylton finished fifth in a Ford and LeeRoy Yarbrough, the 1969 Firecracker winner, was sixth, in a Ford.

Pearson, who pocketed \$15,150 for the victory, drove the Mercury into the winner's circle earlier this year at Darlington, S.C., Talladega, Ala., and Irish Hills, Mich.

He had planned to spend the Fourth of July holiday vacationing in Hawaii. Then Foyt was

A Couple of Jeffs Up Decathlon Hopes

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — When Bill Toomey finally retired with the world record in the decathlon, most experts wrote off the United States as a factor in the event for the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

You couldn't exactly blame him because Toomey was in a class all by himself. But when he finally got the record — in his ninth try in 1969 — of 8,417, Bill called it a career and turned toward television.

Russ Hodge was around and good three years ago and looked like a solid 1972 Olympic candidate but probably not good enough to handle the East and West German stars. But while Hodge has been going downhill, others have been improving in the three years since Toomey quit.

It came to a head the last two days in the U.S. Olympic Trials at Hayward Field as a couple of Jeffs — Bannister of New Hampshire and Bennett of the Army — spread-eagled the field to finish one-two with personal bests of 8,120 and 8,076 points and win the first two Olympic berths.

Bruce Jenner, a tough gunner from Graceland College in Iowa, put on a gutsy performance in the 1,500 meter run — final and gruelling climax to more than 16½ hours of competition over two days in 90 degree heat — and won the third Olympic spot with 7,846 points.

That too was a personal high for Jenner and in fact, the next the Falcon Track Club. Andy Petties of Oklahoma, Gary Hill of Oklahoma Christian and Mike Hill, of Colorado — also turned in personal bests in one of the finest decathlon competitions ever held.

Bannister's winning total is the best in the world this year, topping Russia's Nikolay Avilov, who turned in 8,084, and it was the fourth best ever for an American.

Bannister had personal bests of 241½ in the long jump and 6-6 in the high jump en route to his overall victory while little Bennett, who stands 5-foot-8 and weighs 148 pounds, had personal bests of 41-5 in the shot put, 6-4½ in the high jump and 16-7½ in the pole vault.

Bannister, a 26-year-old physical education instructor from Seattle Pacific, was the first day leader with 4,263 points and Bennett was second with 4,204.

Bannister held the lead through the first two events Tuesday—the 110 meter hurdles and the discus but Bennett picked up 1,068 points with his pole vault to take the lead by 48 points.

They moved onto the javelin and Bannister, considerably bigger than Bennett at 6-foot-3 and 200 pounds, prevailed, 200-11 to 176-9, and retook the lead by 44 points.

With Olympic berths all wrapped up, Bannister and Bennett then ran side by side throughout most of the 1,500 and both finished the event in 4:16.9 triumph that pulled him from fifth to third past Gough.

All Alert Scores At Goshen Track

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Castleton Farms' 2-year-old, All Alert, outpaced a field of eight other fillies at Historic Track in Goshen Tuesday, winning the \$14,898 Debutant Stakes, a co-feature during the second afternoon of Grand Circuit harness racing.

All Alert never relinquished the lead after the half-mile with a final time of 2:05 1-5. The winner paid \$24.40, \$5.60 and \$2.80.

Real Hilarious was second with Armbro Norma third.

and limping Fred Samara and earned him an Olympic berth.

Bannister said he knew he had to have a good throw in the javelin to win.

I figured I needed a throw of 20 feet more to go ahead," said Bannister, "and I guess I did it."

As for running together with Bennett in the 1,500, Bannister said there was no need to go all out because both were assured of Olympic berths.

We pretty well had it and agreed not to make a dog-eat-dog affair at the end."

Bennett, a specialist high jumper at Ft. Hood, Tex., said he thought he could run a 4:10 to 4:15 1,500 "if I had to, but Bannister and I talked it over before the race and decided not to kill each other."

Bennett said he was able to do as well as he did in the pole vault because he didn't have many misses in the lower heights and that conserved his strength.

In Tuesday's only other final, Larry Young of the mid-America Track Club became the trials' first double winner when he took the 50-kilometer walk in four hours, 13 minutes and 04.4 seconds. Last Saturday he won the 20 kilometer walk in 1:35:6.4. He is America's only Olympic walk medal winner, taking the bronze in the 50 kilo at Mexico City in 1968.

Second to Young in the 50 was William Weigle of the Colorado Track Club in 4:20:09.4 and Steve Hayden of the Long Island AC was third in 4:23:22.6. The three thus will represent America at Munich.

Today is an off day in the trials but on Thursday there will be qualifying and heats in the 110 meter high hurdles, 400 meter dash, 1,500 meter run and 5,000 meter run, with more heats on Friday and four finals Saturday and six on Sunday to wind up the competition.

Our Roomy 10x14 ft.
Continental TENT

\$88

Regular Price \$110

Sears

BACKPACKING TENT

These 2 man tents have a 5x7-ft. sleeping area for extra comfort. Zippered fabric door and nylon mesh window.

Sears Price \$28

Sears has a complete selection of Backpacking Equipment



Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

Sears

MAKES, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALBANY
Colonie Center

SCHENECTADY
Erie Blvd.

GLENS FALLS
Queensbury Plaza

GLOVERSVILLE
34 W. Fulton St.

PITTSFIELD, Mass.
61 Cheshire Rd.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Air Mattress 99c
Camp Cot 9.88
Ice Pack (Reusable) Reg. 1.69 99c
4 Lb. Acrylic Sleeping Bag Reg. 16.50 13.88
Trail Stove 12.88
Back Pack 19.88
Camp Fuel 99c
5'x7' Youth Tent Reg. \$21 19.88



Judge Lands \$55,000 KO Punch on Patterson

HOUSTON (UPI)—A \$55,000 judgment against former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson has been granted by a U.S. District judge in favor of a boxing promoter and a fight manager, their attorney said today.

Tex., former manager of light heavyweight contender Mark Tesson, received \$20,000 of the award, and Lee Coleman, president of the now-defunct Allstar Boxing Club, received \$30,000. Ted Musick, their attorney, got the other \$5,000.

Musick executed the judgment in court today. He said he will attach Patterson's purse in his July 14 fight against Pedro Agostino in New York City and, if necessary, will attach his purse in his fight with Muhammad Ali in Madison Square Garden Aug. 8.

Patterson was sued for \$380,000 in December 1970 for failing to honor three dates he made to fight Tesson in Houston. Patterson said the first two postponements were due to hand injuries and he refused to come the third time, inviting the promoter to sue him, according to Payne.

After the three postponements, Tesson fought Bob Foster for the light heavyweight championship in June, getting knocked out in the 12th round. Tesson blamed his inactivity due to the postponements for the loss.

Tesson was a party to the original suit, but dropped out and was not awarded any damages. Judge Allen B. Hannay returned a default judgment against Patterson in April when he failed to appear to contest the suit.

Musick did not reveal the disclosure until today, after the time to appeal has expired. Tesson quit boxing for 21 months and returned this year as his own manager. Payne now is a boxing promoter in Beaumont.

"It cost me one of the greatest fighters I ever put a pair of gloves on," Payne said, referring to Tesson. "He lost faith in me (because the Patterson fight fell through) and now is handling his own business."

Sun Smiles On Graham

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The sun actually came out twice during the \$150,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament.

Once it popped out right after officials, surveying the Tanglewood Country Club's flooded 6,907 yards, called off Thursday's opening round.

Then, a second time, it emerged to smile on David Graham of Australia when he collected his trophy and \$30,000 check for outlasting Bruce Devlin of Coral Gables, Fla., on the second sudden death playoff hole.

Aside from that, you could forget it. The weatherman played only one note all week — rain.

But the weather wasn't the only marvel about the 1972 Cleveland Open.

In the first place, Graham, 26-year-old pro from Sydney, was winning his first tournament, the first rookie to do so this year.

And he won it from his best friend. Neither Graham nor Devlin could quite make up their minds whether they were pleased or distressed.

Both finished the regulation 72 holes at 278, six strokes under par.

Devlin gave away the tournament on the 18th hole by missing a six-footer that could have

given him a birdie and 277. Then he went out on the first hole of the sudden death and missed a three-foot par putt that gave Graham the chance for the title on the second sudden death hole.

It was a weird tournament from the time it didn't get started Thursday until it had gone 74 holes.

Rod Curl of Redding, Calif., and Bobby Nichols of Akron, Ohio, reported at one point Monday they couldn't see the sixth green from the sixth tee.

The Cleveland Open had acquired a new handicap—fog.

Tom Weiskopf of Bedford, Ohio, lifted an iron to a boggy green and had trouble finding the ball. It buried until only the top was visible.

"I feel like I've been here a month," said Larry Hinson of Beach Mountain, N.C., who captured third place money after leading the tournament the first three days.

"The first tournament I won was at New Orleans and I didn't work half as hard as I worked for this one."

There was a great trade in used golf equipment. Graham won with a set of clubs he bought off Arnold Palmer with a used putter. Devlin came in second with a putter that a Cleveland plumbing firm gives away to customers.

Mighty M OTB OK'd by State

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — A spokesman for the Monticello Raceway says the State Off-track Betting Commission has rejected a protest aimed at preventing the New York City Off-track Betting Corp. from taking bets on Monticello races.

In a statement Monday, the track spokesman said Commission Chairman Kent Brown had dismissed arguments by Roosevelt Raceway that the OTB bets on the races at Monticello were hurting Roosevelt's handle.

Brown could not be reached for comment.

Monticello President Leon Greenberg said Brown's three-page letter noted differences

between the two tracks, which are more than 100 miles apart.

"If New York City OTB did not offer Monticello," Brown wrote, "it is just as likely that its patrons now betting on races at that track would, in some measure at least, find other means of doing so; i.e., through bookies, or refrain from betting altogether."

Brown noted the OTB wagering on Roosevelt was higher in June, when Monticello was also operating, than earlier months when it was not. The OTB parlors take in an average of \$700,000 a day on Roosevelt.

Brown said, and \$90,000 on Monticello.

Stretch Run Boosts Buzkashi to Win

By United Press International

Buzkashi exploded to the lead in the stretch Independence Day and ran away from a field of 13 to win the \$83,300 American Handicap at Hollywood Park by 2 1/2 lengths.

Bill Shoemaker rode the winner, taking him through the bunched-up leaders on the rail into the stretch and bringing him across the wire in 1:48 3/5 for the 1 1/4 mile distance on turf.

Single Agent finished second, three lengths ahead of German-bred Wustenschef. Titular II lost his rider, Rudy Rosales, while entering the main course but Rosales was unhurt.

Buzkashi, lightly regarded by the bettors, returned \$19.60, \$10.40 and \$7.80.

Summer Guest stormed home a winner under jockey Ron Turcotte in the \$56,500 Monmouth Oaks at Monmouth Park for her third straight stakes victory.

The three-year old filly by Native Charger-Cee Zee didn't move up until halfway down the backstretch but finished 3 1/2 lengths ahead of Mindy Malone.

Wanda came in third, a half-length farther back.

Summer Guest covered the 1 1/4 mile distance in 1:53 1/5 and paid \$3.80, \$3.20 and \$2.20.

At Aqueduct Raceway, El-mendorf Farm's Big Spruce, beaten on dirt in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, roamed home a winner by two lengths on the grass to win the \$50,000-added Lexington Handicap.

Big Spruce covered the 1 1/4 mile distance in 1:56 1/5 and returned \$22.40, \$10.40 and \$8.20. Ruritania, runnerup to Riva Ridge in the Belmont, finished second and Tentam finished third.

In other July 4th racing action, Our Quill (\$14.80) won the \$20,000-added Skyrocket Handicap at Hazel Park, Unanime (\$39.00) won the \$50,000-added Stars and Stripes Handicap on turf at Arlington Park, Three Martinis (\$3.80) and Merry Perry (\$12.20) won the divided runnings of the \$20,000-added Cochise Turf Handicap at Delaware Park and Eastern Fleet (\$4.40) won the \$50,000-added Firecracker Handicap at Liberty Bell.

Madison Regatta... Disaster

MADISON, Ind. (AP) — Regatta officials sighed with relief Tuesday when they handed veteran driver Bill Muncey the World Championship trophy and Indiana Governor's cup for his victory in the unlimited hydroplane races.

Then officials began planning for a fresh start next year and hoping the 1973 event would be better than this year's 25th Madison Regatta.

Terry Sterett drove defending national champion, Miss Budweiser to second. Tom Sheehy, Atlas Van Lines II, was third, followed by Jim McCormick in Miss Timex and Bob Gilliam was fifth on Pizza Pete.

The 1972 Madison Regatta, a whole year in planning, turned into one of the greatest disasters in this southeastern Indiana community's history of running regattas.

The frustrations and setbacks that plagued this year's volunteer-run regatta began June 23rd when Miss Madison, which is owned by the city, sank in the Detroit River. That meant there would be no repeat of last year's glorious victory by Madison's hometown boat.

Later that day came news of tropical storm Agnes. It filled the Ohio River with flood water and debris.

The flooding Ohio first forced postponement of the race from Sunday to Tuesday and qualifications were cut to one day and pushed back nearly a week.

Tuesday dawned grey and rainy with flood debris still flowing downstream. The start of the first elimination heat was delayed nearly 3 1/2 hours before it was safe enough to go ahead.

30% OFF!

4-PLY POLYESTER CORD GARLAND TIRE



It's our finest non-belted tire. Combines a rugged 4-ply polyester cord body with a wide, modern concave molded tread design for long mileage, comfortable ride, and sure traction.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	—	\$29	20.30	1.75
E78-14	7.35-14	\$32	22.40	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	\$34	23.80	2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	\$37	25.90	2.56
G78-15	8.25-15	\$37	25.90	2.63
H78-14	8.55-14	\$40	28.00	2.75
H78-15	8.55-15	\$40	28.00	2.81
L78-15	9.15-15	\$43	30.10	3.16

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls only \$3 more each.

SAVE \$6 TO \$10

STEEL TRACK BELTED GRAPPLER

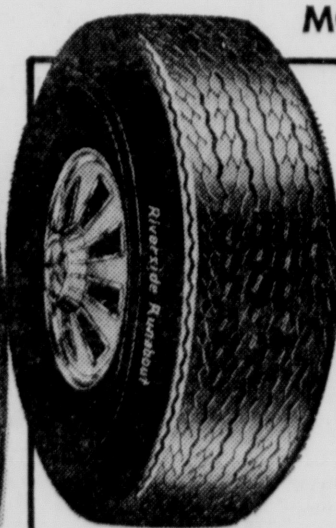
The toughest tire we make! It's rugged 4-ply polyester cord body provides a smooth ride while 2 steel belts reinforce the tread for tremendous resistance to puncture and impact damage — helps avoid sudden air loss due to road hazards.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
E78-14	\$46	39.95	2.82
F78-14	\$49	42.95	2.81
G78-14	\$52	44.95	3.11
G78-15	\$53	45.95	3.17
H78-15	\$56	47.95	3.47
J78-15	\$59	49.95	3.23
L78-15	\$62	51.95	3.56

*WITH TRADE-IN OFF YOUR CAR

15.95 VOLKSWAGEN TIRE 5.60-15 Air Cushion tpls. blk. plus 1.73 F.E.T. and trade-in tire.

FAST, FREE MOUNTING



4-PLY NYLON RUNABOUT FOR GOOD LOW-COST MILEAGE

COMPACT CARS

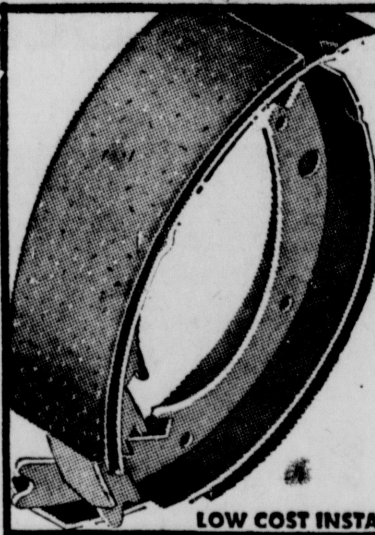
10⁹⁵

6.50-13 TBL. BLK. PLUS 1.75 F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE

LARGER CARS

16⁹⁵

7.75-14, 8.25-14, 7.75-15, TBL. BLK. PLUS 2.12 TO 2.29 F.E.T., TRADE-IN



WARDS RIVERSIDE® SUPREME BRAKE SHOE LIFETIME REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish free replacements for any Riverside Supreme Brake Shoes which fail for any reason. Return brake shoes to any Montgomery Ward branch with evidence of purchase. Installation available at any Montgomery Ward branch having installation facilities for a normal installation charge. This guarantee does not apply to brake shoes installed on commercial vehicles or to brake shoes damaged in an auto accident.

LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

15.29 EXCHANGE SUPREME SHOES—LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Minimum fade and quick recovery. Guaranteed for as long as you own your car. **12⁸⁸**



WARDS RIVERSIDE® SUPREME MUFFLER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for any Riverside Supreme Muffler which fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the muffler, it will furnish the replacement free. Return muffler to any Montgomery Ward branch with evidence of purchase. Installation available at any Montgomery Ward branch having installation facilities for a normal installation charge. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

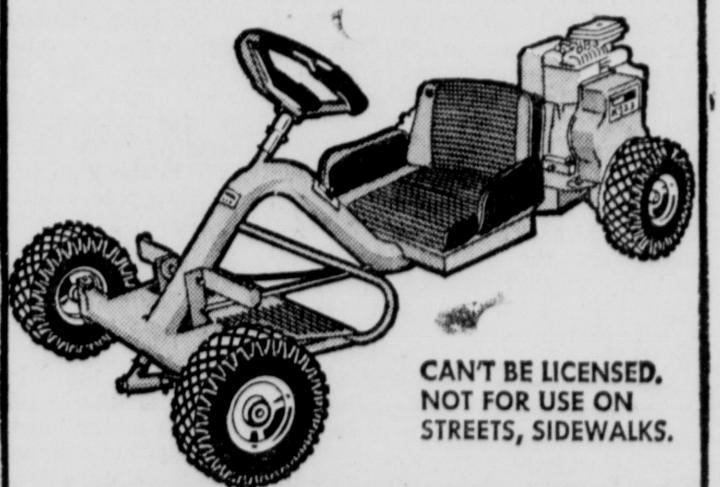
NOW SAVE 3.10 TO 4.10 ON WARDS RIVERSIDE® SUPREME MUFFLERS

Guaranteed for as long as you own your car! Custom-coated steel resists corrosion. Full-length seams lock securely, resist blow-outs.

11.98. 1960-66 Datsun And Valiants Only **8⁸⁸**

LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE		
FITS MOST CARS LISTED BELOW	Regular Price	Sale Price
1964-69 Chevrolet	14.98	10.88
1964-69 Chrysler	14.98	10.88
1962-69 Dodge, Plymouth	14.98	10.88
1960-66 Ford	14.98	10.88
1961-65 Mercury	14.98	10.88
1967-69 Datsun	14.98	10.88
1965-69 Mustang	14.98	10.88

OTHER MUFFLERS IN STOCK REDUCED 10%



CAN'T BE LICENSED, NOT FOR USE ON STREETS, SIDEWALKS.

NEW EXCITEMENT IN MOTORING REG. 239.00 3 HP FUN CART FOR

Racing-type steering wheel and adjustable bucket seat. With sturdy 2 1/2" tubular frame. **211⁰⁰**



REGULAR 3.49 AIR FILTER IS MADE TO KEEP YOUR CAR ENGINE CLEAN

Resin-impregnated white filter media captures 99% of dust for a cleaner carburetor. **2⁴⁴**

you'll like

WARDS

• 1165 ULSTER AVE. MALL •

AUTO DEPT. OPEN 8:30 A. M. DAILY •

Shoeless Joe and Jane Blaylock

How Do You Explain It to Kids?

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Say it ain't so, Joe."

A heart-broken kid, his voice reflecting all the despair and anxiety he felt, made that plea of Shoeless Joe Jackson more than a half century ago.

He made it in Chicago shortly after Jackson and seven of his White Sox teammates had been barred from baseball forevermore for conspiring to "throw" the 1919 world series to the Cincinnati Reds.

Jane Blalock, the 26-year-old women's golfer now playing under a cloud, wasn't even born when the infamous "Black Sox" scandal took place.

She hasn't even heard of Shoeless Joe Jackson, yet he and she have something in common.

Jackson, who died 11 years ago, was no run-of-the-mill performer. He was one of the best at his job. So is Jane Blalock in her field.

To his dying day, Shoeless Joe always insisted he was innocent of any real wrongdoing. Jane Blalock makes that same claim, and although she hasn't been charged with anywhere near as serious a transgression as Jackson was, she is most disturbed by the same spectre he was until the very end.

Before he died in Greenville, S.C., I spoke with Jackson, who was then approaching 60, and in the course of our conversation he told me what really bothered him most was the general reaction of "the kids." Like that one who said to him, "Say it ain't so, Joe."

"I know what I did, and in my heart I know it wasn't what they said it was," he told me, "but how do you explain that to the kids?"

Jane Blalock was never accused of throwing any games. What she stands accused of by other players on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour is a breach of golf rules. Another way of saying that is she marked her ball improperly on the greens. Still another way of saying it is she has been accused of cheating, which is what the LPGA said when it disqualified her from an earlier tournament in Louisville, fined her \$500 and suspended her until next June 1.

The Portsmouth, N. H., pro gained an injunction permitting her to keep competing on the tour, with any money she wins being held in escrow, and along with that she instituted a \$5-million antitrust suit against the LPGA.

But even should she win that suit, she doesn't necessarily win all those kids over to her, the same ones Shoeless Joe Jackson was talking about.

I know how much the kids mean to Jane Blalock because she told me so herself sometime before she ever became involved in her present difficulty.

She had been named Rookie of the Year in 1969, the Most Improved Player on the Tour in 1970 and last year she finished third on the money list only to Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Haynie. When I asked her what gave her the most satisfaction of all, she never hesitated a second.

"What I enjoy most," she said, "what has given me the most satisfaction, are the young children who follow me around when I play. I'm not sure how

much longer I will play. I may quit in a year and I may play 15 more years, but I am sure about how much the children who watch me play golf mean to me. They make me feel I'm doing the right thing with my life.

"I received a letter, for example, after playing in a

tournament in Kansas City. The letter was written by a girl, I'd guess she was 12 years old, and she had watched me for 18 to 20 holes. She said she wanted to grow up to be just like me. "I guess you didn't win," she said, "but you were the best."

Jane Blalock did not win the U.S. Women's Open golf cham-

pionship at Mamaroneck Sunday either. She finished back in the pack. Before she went out to play, she said she knew everybody was watching her because of what has happened. She was right. Many watched her this past weekend. Many who otherwise wouldn't have.

Jane Blalock says she's getting used to that, even becoming immune.

Perhaps, my guess is not completely, though, because I think she runs into the same problem Shoeless Joe Jackson did.

How do you explain it to the kids?

Swim Loop Opens

RED HOOK

Six teams in the newly-formed BiValley Summer Swim League splashed into action this week to begin a 60 meet season for 1972.

Beekman, Hyde Park, Marlboro, Red Hook, Salisbury and Pawling have organized teams which will compete with each other on a home-and-home basis. The season finale will be held in Red Hook on August 23 with all members participating in a championship meet.

Dan Hoch of Red Hook is the president of the BiValley, and other officers are Tom Albright, Marlboro, vice president, Mel Phillips, Hyde Park, treasurer, and Katie Gallagher, Marlboro, secretary.

League standings will be determined on the basis of dual meet wins, each worth ten points, and championship results. Individual prizes and team trophies will also be awarded.

Formed through six organizational meetings dating back to February 16, the league adheres to AAU regulations, although there is no formal association with that organization.

Nice Streak

Harness driver George Sholly has averaged 140 victories a year since 1958.

Phone 658-9494
Sundays... sing along with LARRY and his HONKY TONK PIANO — 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and COUNTRY SKYLINE 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CHALET LOUNGE

Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y. (at the Bridge)
ENTERTAINMENT Monday thru Sunday



DASH FOR PEANUTS — John O'Keefe, general manager of Finger Lakes, poses at the Canandaigua, running racetrack with his tin cup billed as the world's largest, most travelled and least wanted sports trophy: the cup will be run on the afternoon of Thursday July 6. Only horses and owners who have not won a race in 1972 are eligible. The eventual victor will get a purse, temporary possession of the cup and 100 pounds of peanuts. The tin cup is the only race which has been contested at seven different tracks in three different states over both harness and running race-courses. The statueque and formful blonde at the right is Patricia Beck.

Joe D in Mighty M Lineup?

Raceway Softies Ready for WCBS

in Liberty in a contest billed as a head-on battle between the champions of the Sullivan-Ulster Hotels League and the leaders of the Central Park Show League.

Anchorman Jim Jensen will be the starting pitcher for the Channel 2 news squad. Jensen, according to a WCBS-TV source, has relinquished just five

MONTICELLO
Monticello Raceway's softball team has a game with the WCBS-TV News team on Saturday at Grossingers' Hotel hits in his last six starts. Former Met and Yankee Duke Carmel sports commentator Pat Summerall and meteorologist Gary Essex are scheduled to be in the starting lineup.

But all that doesn't seem to be bothering Monticello team manager, track publicity director Allen J. Finkelson. The Mighty M not only has one of the Hudson Valley's all-time Drivers Ron Fawcett, Gary pitchers going for him, Cliff Baker, John Manzi Jr., Dick

Ong, it just might have a pretty fair center fielder in the lineup too.

"I'm not saying who it is," says Finkelson, "but it will either be Monticello president Leon Greenberg or someone with a little more baseball experience."

Without confirming any connection, Finkelson did volunteer that baseball great Joe DiMaggio would be making a personal appearance at Monticello Raceway on Friday, one night earlier and might remain in the Catskill area the next day.

Ong, a frequent visitor to Monticello, holds several major softball records including most no-hitters in a season (2), most strikeouts in a game (18) and most consecutive strikeouts (11). The Pleasant Valley chucker has been out of action recently due to knee surgery. Drivers Ron Fawcett, Gary

Manzi, Bob DelCamp, Ed Gomas, and Al Boccio, among others, will fill out the balance of the Raceway team.

As an extra attraction, Mrs. Bernice Gera, the only female umpire ever to work a professional game, will officiate the game. Mrs. Gera worked a New York-Penn League game last week after trying for six years to earn a job, then retired suddenly.

The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. and the public is invited to the Grossingers' ballfield. No admission price has been set, but contributions at the gate will be forwarded to the Retarded Children's Fund.



LENNY PRICE

Price to Teach Self-Defense

KINGSTON

If you're a female, teenage or older, and you're interested in learning the art of self-defense, you'll have your chance beginning tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

The Clinton Ave. facility will be the site of a weekly series of classes on the subject and the teacher will be one of wrestling's most feared villains: the Masked Marvel, alias the Zebra Kid, alias the Tiger Man, alias Lenny Price.

Price, now a little quieter than in his days as a professional grappler, nonetheless has retained all the knowledge he stored up over the years and is finally ready to share it with the ladies.

The Woodstock resident is no stranger to the YWCA (he's been teaching a sketching course for several months) and he's no stranger to local television viewers (his weekly show "Neighbor to Neighbor" is on Kingston Cablevision).

Lenny has been a comedian, social worker, and cartoonist in the past. But the old wrestling bug is back in his blood and he's raring to go with his self-defense classes.

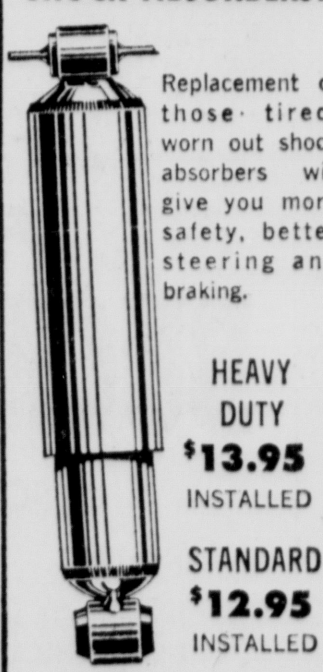
One warning girls: watch out for his full Nelson!

GRAND OPENING

MICHAEL'S BARBER SHOP
Michael C. Kalimeras, Prop.
1071 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston, N. Y.

Next to Michael's Diner
Experienced in All Types of Haircutting—Including Latest Long Styles
"We Take Care of Everyone"
We Look Forward to Seeing You.

TIRES WEARING TOO FAST? IT COULD BE YOUR SHOCK ABSORBERS!



HEAVY DUTY
\$13.95
INSTALLED

STANDARD
\$12.95
INSTALLED

MUFFLERS INC.

"HOME OF THE LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLER..."

331-5440

Rt. 9W (Saugerties Road)
3 Mi. No. of Kingston
Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
(Next to Bob's Auto Parts)

SUMMER AUTO SAVINGS!

ROAD KING

Made by America's Leading Tire Manufacturer

Premium Plus Whitewalls

Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord

ANY SIZE LISTED

\$16 Plus F.E.T.

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
650x13	22.99	\$16	1.76
700x13	23.99		1.95
775x15	26.99		2.16
825x15	28.99		2.37

*There currently exists no industry wide nor other accepted system of quality standards or grading of tires.

- Shoulder to shoulder tread design.
- Deep tread for better mileage.
- Limited sizes, as listed only — no rain checks.

Quaker State Oil Change and Lube

\$4 Includes Labor

We install up to 5 quarts Quaker State 10W30 all weather oil... completely lubricate all visible grease fittings, check filters, PCV valve and pollution devices. Filters extra, if needed.

10 Pt. Brake Overhaul

49.88 Parts & Labor Included

- Install new brake linings.
- Turn and true all 4 drums.
- Rebuild wheel cylinders.
- Replace front wheel grease retainers, pack front wheel bearings.
- Inspect master cylinder.
- Arc grind shoes for complete contact.
- Flush and bleed hydraulic brake system.
- Fill to capacity with brake fluid.
- Accurately adjust each wheel.
- Road test for final inspection.

For most American cars Disc brakes not included. New drums and wheel cylinders are extra.

2 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: WED. thru SAT.
Open Late Every Night Except Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

Monticello Entries

(Wednesday, July 5)

FIRST RACE
Purse \$1,900
1—Mountain Diesel, 4-1
2—Lucky Speed, C. Galbraith 5-1
3—Shalom, J. Wingfield 3-1
4—Beau Vedette, A. Hanna 8-1
5—Blaze On, M. Marchi 5-1
6—Great Al, J. Gilmour 5-1
7—Glen Ogle, J. Riccio Jr. 12-1
8—Otterkill Star, J. Heck 10-1

SECOND RACE
Purse \$1,100
1—Benji Marvel, F. Browne 3-1
2—Donna Lee Knight, 9-2
3—Meadow Scott, J. Gilmour 4-1
4—Phyllis Collins, H. Lowe 5-1
5—Gogo Sabra, G. Gilmour 5-1
6—Pumpkin Pie, G. Sadovsky 8-1
7—Kim Kai, A. Elmore 8-1

THIRD RACE
Purse \$1,300
1—Ives Creed, G. Szklai 8-1
2—Georges Jewel, J. Gilmour 8-1
3—Miss Sharon Marie, D. Massey 9-2
4—Egad, J. Wingfield 3-1
5—Rebel Land Jill, D. Cappello 6-1
6—Henry Minbar, R. Camper 5-1
7—Rama Krishna, G. Procinio 5-1
8—Geoffrey Mar, F. Browne 5-1

FOURTH RACE
Purse \$2,300
1—Cartridge Hanover, C. Galbraith 6-1
2—Lewiston, E. Avery 4-1
3—Sharp Duane, F. Browne 10-1
4—Thumper Con, A. Brownell 10-1
5—Armbo Kevin, B. Cote 3-1
6—Royal Dapple, A. Koch 10-1
7—White Cameo, G. Procinio 4-1
8—Bing Senator, G. Gilmour 8-1

FIFTH RACE
Purse \$2,300
1—Inheritance, J. Grundy 6-1
2—Nobility Direct, A. Hanna 3-1
3—Delaware Money, P. Lutman 10-1
4—May B Haven, G. Procinio 6-1
5—Dictator A. J. Manzi Jr. 5-1
6—Storza, D. Macedonio 9-2
7—Constitution, R. Camper 8-1
8—Cordoba, B. Cote 8-1

SIXTH RACE
Purse \$1,800
1—High Gun, H. Kamm 6-1
2—Tarbird, A. Hanna 5-1
3—Sharp Salute, M. Marchi 12-1
4—Thumper Con, A. Brownell 3-1
5—Blitz Marvel, F. Browne 3-1
6—Markle Dares, J. Wingfield 8-1
7—Justly Heirs, J. Gilmour 4-1
8—White Cameo, G. Procinio 4-1

SEVENTH RACE
Purse \$1,300
1—Seaford, D. Begin 5-1

Pentagon, Loan, Britain... Lockheed Still in Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — A healthy flow of Pentagon business, a huge federal loan guarantee and a helping hand from Britain so far have failed to lift Lockheed Aircraft Corp. above financial storm clouds that threatened it with bankruptcy.

The nation's No. 1 defense contractor, heavily in debt, has pegged its future to its big commercial jet, the Tristar L1011. But the airline business is in a slump and orders for the \$18 million plane are below expectations.

A year ago, Lockheed was reeling from \$484 million in losses on four government projects and from the bankruptcy of Rolls Royce Ltd., British builder of the engines for the Tristar.

Lockheed owed a consortium of 24 banks \$400 million. Its net worth, according to a Pentagon study, was \$240 million. The

banks a total of \$500 million.

It delivered the first three-engine Tristar this spring to Eastern and Trans World Airlines. But since obtaining the loan backing during the airline slump, it has sold only two more of the 27-passenger planes.

The Tristar's main competition is the McDonnell-Douglas DC10, an American-built three engine jumbo, and a twin-engine European Airbus. Available earlier, the DC10 so far has outsold the Tristar 170 to 104.

Lockheed says it will start making money once it sells between 255-265 Tristars. A classified Pentagon study puts the figure at 370, an estimate Lockheed steadfastly denies. Plane buying decisions vitally important to the Tristar's future are due, probably this fall, from British European Airways and Japan's All Nippon Airways.

But Lockheed has not lost

any interest in the defense business.

The company is competing for contracts on several defense projects including a design competition for a transport plane that could operate from short runways.

Its Air Force contract for the world's biggest transport plane, the C5A, nearly put Lockheed out of business.

Former Defense Secretary David Packard summed up the C5A issue for a congressional committee:

"Obviously, there is a problem when a program on which the original target cost for 115 airplanes was \$1,768 million ends up in a now projected cost of \$3,248 million for 81 airplanes."

When the C5A contract was rewritten, Lockheed was forced to take a \$200 million loss and finish the work on a no-additional-loss, no-profit basis.

But not all the C5A work is done under that no-profit contract.

Pentagon figures obtained by The Associated Press show that from 1969 through 1972, \$109.3 million was spent for C5A modifications, spares and component improvement. Lockheed was prime contractor for nearly all that work. The projection for 1973-1977 is for expenditure of \$278.8 million.

Pentagon officials say that these costs are part of the continuing maintenance of any weapons system and that only time will tell if they will be higher or lower than usual with the C5A. So far, says the Air Force, the plane has performed well with lower than normal maintenance.

A check of Defense Department computer printouts listing

"THE MINK HOLLOW WITCH"
IS IN THE PUPPET TREE
For Children
at the
Woodstock Playhouse
July 8, 11 a.m.

Albany.

The grant will permit the Center to provide testing, evaluative and instructional services and academic, personal and vocational counseling to more students who have had moderate to poor academic success, assisting them in improving college skills and in determining realistic occupational goals.

And the grant will permit the Center to reach more students to improve reading, listening, writing, study and research skills in areas of academic weakness.

The college will be able to admit more students with poor previous academic success due to disadvantaged environment or lack of career goals.

Phone 331-9704 & 338-3216

Roller Skating

SPRING LAKE RINK

Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. 7:30 to 10:30

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:30 to 4:00
for Children Under 15 & Parents

BEGINNERS NIGHT WEDNESDAY

FREE INSTRUCTION

Lucas Ave. Ext. Kingston, N.Y.

Phone 331-9704 & 338-3216

Saratoga Festival

New York City Ballet

OPENING TONIGHT, 8:30 p.m.

WITH A GALA FIREWORKS DISPLAY

The NUTCRACKER

Also Thurs., July 6, 2:30 p.m. (student matinee)
& 8:30 p.m.; Friday, July 7, 8:30 p.m. (July 7
matinee cancelled); Saturday, July 8, 2:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Juilliard Acting Company

SPA THEATER, Mon.-Sat.,
8:30, Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Sun., July 9, 2:30 & 8:30 pm
LIBERACE

"SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"

Tickets at Box Office 587-3330
or any Ticketron Outlets:

SARATOGA PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Saratoga Springs, New York 12866

SWAPARAMA & FLEA MARKET

ROUTE 9W, PORT EWEN, NEW YORK

Now Open Tuesday Thru Sunday 12 Noon to 7 P.M.

NATIONAL NAME BRAND JEANS AT \$4.00

HIS AND HER TOPS FROM \$1.50

FINE COSTUME JEWELRY No Item Priced Over \$3.00

ANTIQUES—REPRODUCTIONS—TOYS—JEWELRY—

GIFT ITEMS—ALL AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Space Available for Permanent Vendors—Phone 331-5310

FREE SPACE AVAILABLE TO BONA FIDE CHARITIES

STONE RIDGE, George B. Erbstein.

Word of the grant approval was received from Paul C. Chakonas, Associate in Higher Occupational Education in the State Education Department in

Albany.

by State Police Sergeant Michael Sweeney and Troopers Edward W. Pulver and Stanley T. Roberts with Plattekill Town Police.

Police said complaints were received from area residents. Troopers reported a purchase of fireworks was allegedly made by an investigator who used marked money. Later a search warrant was obtained and police reported they confiscated \$1,200 worth of assorted fireworks at the store operated by the defendant on Route 44-55 in this township.

Del Pezzo was arraigned before Judge Borean, who released Del Pezzo in \$200 bail and adjourned the case until today.

Leeds State Police reported

Albert E. Davelia of Hannacrois was shot in the back of his head by the bullet. The investigation is being continued by BCI Officer Richard I. Ryan, although authorities are reportedly of the opinion the incident was accidental.

Phone 658-9494

Sundays... sing along with LARRY and his HONKY TONK PIANO —

4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and COUNTRY SKYLINE 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CHALET LOUNGE

Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y. (at the Bridge)

ENTERTAINMENT Monday thru Sunday

PHONE 691-7782

HIGHLAND ART CINEMA

Vineyard Ave., Highland

JULY 5-11

"STICKY SITUATION"

plus "EIGHT BALL"

In Color — Adults Only

Mon. thru Sat. Cont. from noon — Sun. from 2

LAST COMPLETE SHOW

Nightly at 9 p.m.

Air Conditioned

ROSENDALE THEATRE

Phone 658-5541, Rosendale, N.Y. Free Parking Rear of Theatre

TONIGHT ONLY 7 & 9

"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" (r)

Gig Young

Anne Jackson

STARTS THURSDAY

"Culpepper Cattle Company"

Gary Grimes

JULIET

RAYMOND AVENUE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

Opposite Vassar College

Phone 471-2620

Bridge Rect. Redeemed One Way

"Fiddler on the Roof"

on the screen

United Artists

DAILY at 2:00 & 8:00

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00

Please Call for

Additional Information

PHONE 471-2620

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre

RS 9-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

WED. thru TUES.

1st Run Area Showing

RAY MILLAND in

"FROGS"

— also —

Godzilla Versus

The Smog

Monster

ROOSEVELT Theatre

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Shows cont. from 7 PM

HELD OVER 4th WEEK

Mat. Sun. 3 & 5

Eves. 7:20 & 9:40

"LIZA MINNELLI — A STAR IS BORN!"

—Newsweek Magazine

"LIZA MINNELLI — THE NEW MISS SHOW BIZ!"

—Time Magazine

CABARET

PG-13

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre

Overlook Rd. RTE. 44-55 POUGHKEEPSIE

Children under 12 free GL 2-3445

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

WED. thru TUES.

ALL JAMES BOND SHOW

Goldfinger

From Russia

With Love

Doctor No

LYCEUM RED HOOK

★ NOW thru TUESDAY ★

Evenings at 7 and 9

Academy Award Winner!

Year's Best Foreign Film, in English!

Vittorio De Sica's

"THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS" (R)

Adults \$1.00

AT ALL TIMES

Except Saturday \$1.50

ORPHEUM

ADVERTISE • 246-6561

TONIGHT thru TUESDAY

SIX MEN OUT OF HELL

THESE ARE

THE REVENGERS

WILLIAM HOLDEN

ERNEST BORGNINE

WOODY STRODE

and SUSAN HAYWARD

Route 9W Port Ewen

CAPRI 400

RESTAURANT - RESORT MOTEL

APPEARING NIGHTLY

"Bobby Farris" . . . Guitar and Vocal

FRIDAY AND SATURDAYS

"TASTE OF HONEY"

Pick Your Live Lobsters from Our Tank

ITALIAN FOOD—STEAKS (PRIME RIBS SATURDAYS)

SEAFOOD

Phones: 331-9400 331-9401

Are You in the Market

For Quality

"Standard Brand"

FURNITURE

BEDDING

CARPETS

Are YOU Looking for REALLY

LARGE Selections in Complete

Home Furnishings?

Are YOU interested in SUB-

STANTIAL SAVINGS on EVERY

Purchase — Large or Small?

. If the answer is "YES"

May we suggest YOU discover

"Acres of QUALITY Furniture."

OREN'S

MAIN ST. NEAR THEA. CATSKILL FREE DELIVERY OF EVERY PURCHASE

"Where good furniture is never expensive"

OPEN DAILY 9-5:30 — FRIDAY 9-9

FREEMAN ADS BRING FAST RESULTS

BARDAVON

POUGHKEEPSIE 454-6070

—Show Times—

SUNDAY thru FRIDAY

2:00-5:05-8:15

SATURDAY ONLY!

1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

The Godfather

A Paramount Picture

Technicolor—Rated R

GRAND UNION

FISH & CHIX

AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF YOUR

GRAND UNION, KINGSTON

"KINGSTON PLAZA" SHOPPING CENTER

PIK-UP "PIK-NIK"

FAMILY STYLE

BUCKET O' CHICKEN

FOR UP TO SIX PEOPLE

INCLUDES:

★ 12 TENDER AND DELICIOUS PIECES OF FRIED CHICKEN

★ 1 LB. FRESH CREAMY COLE SLAW

★ 1 LB. GOLDEN BROWN FRENCH FRIES

★ 6 SOFT ROLLS

★ HONEY, SALT, FORK, WASH & DRI NAPKINS

ALL FOR ONLY

3 59

EACH

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JULY 8



WALTER READE THEATRES

Mayfair
Kingston 338-1222

TODAY 2 and 8:30

2:00—5:15—8:30

Exclusive In

Ulster and In

Dutchess Counties!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

Best Art Direction

Best Costume Design

Nicholas and Alexandra

Kingston 331-1613

TODAY 2-7-9:30

2:00—4:30—7—9:30

"No more dazzling musical film has ever been produced."

. . . Toby Geertsema

Tempo

LIZA MINNELLI

JOEL GREY

MICHAEL YORK

Sunset

Drive-In Theatre Rte 28 North

GATES OPEN AT 7:30

FIRST SHOW AT 8:30

\$2.00 A CARLOAD

FRIDAY ONLY

INTRODUCING

FRIZ the CAT

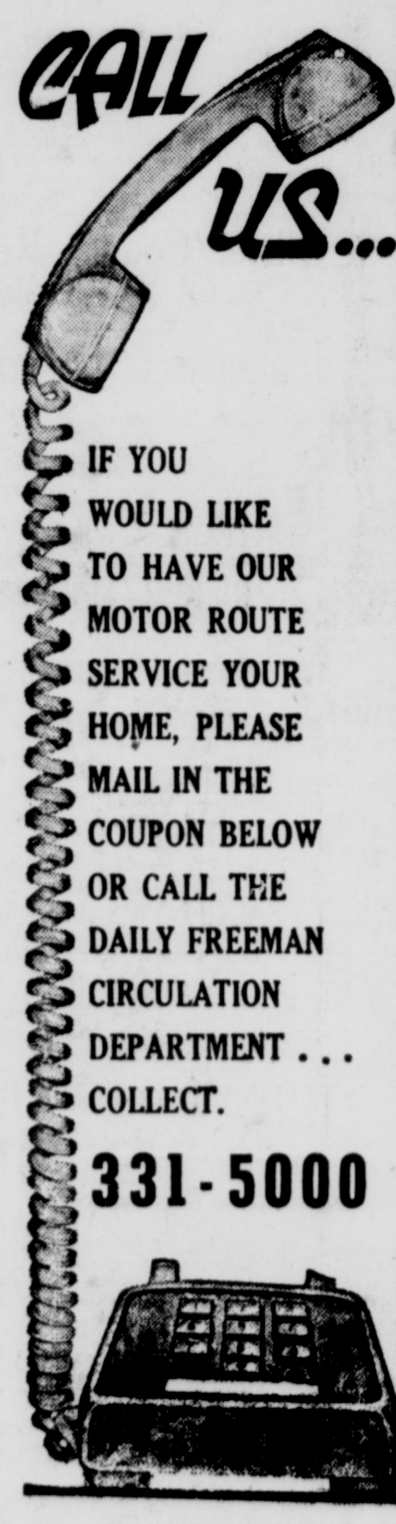
Can You Believe

A Cartoon for Adults?

SHOWN AT 8:40

PLUS 2nd COLOR HIT

The Daily Freeman Home Delivery



- **Red Hook**
- **Tivoli**
- **Rhinebeck**
- **Rhinecliff**
- **Barrytown**

Home Delivery Order

DAILY
(Sunday through Friday)
90c Per Week

Name
Address Apt. No.
City Phone Zip

electric lawn mower; 1—motor stand; 1—band saw; 1—rock drill; 2—centrifugal pumps; 3—work benches; 1—adding machine; 1—tubed trailer; 1—wooden table; 5—(2) drawer files; 2—single drawer files; 1—typewriter stand; 3—flash light lights.

Notice of Sale No. 477 including terms of sale and descriptive listing of the items to be sold may be obtained on and after July 12, 1973, free of charge at the following Authority offices:

333 South Broadway
Tarrytown, New York 10591

this 5th day of June, 1972.
 FRED H. DU BOIS
 Treasurer of Ulster County
TOWN OF ESOPUS
 Christiana, Clifford: Vac. Rifton
 Bd. N Nubert, E Main St., S Lane,
 W Lake,
 100x140 ft. 42.95
 1970-71 Cons. School 30.55
 Christiana, Clifford J: Barn, Rif-
 ton, Bd. N Cedar and Pine St., E
 Christiana, S Rd., W Creek.
 75x100 ft. 55.10
 1970-71 Cons. School 45.50

Hway,	Donghue, 5 A	130.46
Onteora	Mfz Co Inc: Com, Asho-	
kan, Bd	N DuBois E & S Bell,	
W Rt 28	0.25 A	898.57
TOWN OF PLATTEKILL		
Greene, Elva Maria: Vac, Platte-		
kill, Lots 11 & 12, Map 8, Craw-		
shaw Lts 0.5 A		87.50
Gruner, Jo eph: Ind, Lewisville,		
Bd, N Gaffney, E Rhodes, S Barsky,		
W Rannall, 9 A		492.13
Kalamucki, Anthony: Farm, Mo-		
dena, Bd, N Black, E Hway, S Susi,		
W Twp, 12a 0.25 A		477.90

Adult Education Tuition
Refund of Prior Years' Expenditures
State Aid—Textbooks—Due from Pri
State Aid—Drug Decision—Due from
State Aid—BOCES
Balance on Hand

ESTIMATED

Total Appropriations
Less: Estimated Receipts

Real Property Tax to be raised for
General Fund Appropriations
Add: Amount to be raised for:

	15,000.	15,150.
or Year	—	7,960.
Prior Year	2,500.	5,000.
	385,000.	31,000.
	150,000.	332,250.
TAX LEVY	22,075.	
	<u>\$16,548,232.</u>	<u>\$17,066,565.</u>
	8,975,200.	8,810,135.
	<u>\$ 7,573,032.</u>	<u>\$ 8,256,430.</u>

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Not To Be Seen
passerby or close neighbors is only 5 minutes to center of village consists of 4 1/2 acres of wooded (vacay) with a smartly designed colonial ranch home that has a large carpeted living room with tiled hearth fireplace, a dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with tiled hearth fireplace, full cellar, car garage. Offered at \$51,000.

George E. Rodriguez
REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
LS-3324

**OLDER
BUT
NEWER**

Excellent opportunity for you to own lovely home with brand new carpeted kitchen, with dishwasher, new carpeting in liv. room & din. rm., it has 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, lovely landscaped very deep wooded lot, perfect for children, convenient to school & shopping.

erred by transferred owner for
\$5,000.

Joan County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor
38-3300
NORTON BLVD. NEAR 15th
MI-3
TBM

Regal Realty
t. S. Kingston 282-3625

OLIVEBRIDGE

PORCH: 2½ acres, swimming pool,
BBQ HB heat, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, low
taxes, 2 car garage, alum. siding,
full baths \$35,500.

TOWN OF OLIVE

BRICK & ALUM: 2 story, acre,
cond., fireplace, 3 bdrms, 1½
baths, garage, landscaped. Taxes
approx. \$300. Selling price \$35,000.

E. J. NOONAN, INC.
38-6625 Lake View Ave., Kpn.

Quiet Contentment

This comfortable 2 bedroom cottage

Hurley will afford you good living and a beautiful surrounding. Minutes from Kingston. Beautifully landscaped. Offered at \$25,000.

O'Connor - Shaws - Sanglyn

Realtors 241 Wall St. M.L.S.
338-7100 658-8550 331-7314

REDUCED

KINGSTON COLONIAL

Quality built with many lovely features. Large liv. rm. with Dutch elm fireplace, formal dining room, main kitchen, 3 bedrooms (master bedroom king size), 2 1/2 baths. Finished 3rd floor. Walk in cedar closet on 3rd floor. Full dry basement. Lovely screened in sunroom patio plus fl. & bath apt. over garage. Please call for appt. to view this exceptional home. Priced at \$35,900.

Ulster County Realty

Joan B. Isgro, Realtor
 (339-3300) **MORTON BLVD. NEAR IRL** **MLS**
RESIDENCE + INCOME
 Attractive 7 rm. ranch type home plus 3 car-round rental units. All new end of 3 successful landscaped acres. Convenient location south of Kingston in Uister Park. \$65,000. For further info call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. (338-1996) 286 Wall St.

RIEKER - MADDEN
 (338-7077)
MLS 715 Broadway **REALTORS**

RIOS & SNOWDEN
 75 Boies Lane **338-0412**
ROOMS—finished playroom, large living room, low taxes, \$29,500. 212-779-4160.

RT. 299, approx. 2 acres, zoned
 commerc., w/mod. 3 bdrm. home, new new residence w/25 acres, Weiss, 647-8200.

SAUGERTIES—attractive 3 bedroom split \$27,500. Call owner 246-2425.

SAUGERTIES VILLAGE
BEST RESIDENTIAL
BARGAIN
2 BR. down, 3 BR. up, private entrance for upstairs, 2 zone heat, full basement, nice yard, rental potential. Call for details. Call owner, your mortgage. A steal at \$19,000.

LEONARD A. FORD, Broker
313 E. Saugerties
Ask for Dick Carrington
SAXTON WALKER RD. — 4 rooms house, 2 bedrooms, \$15,000.
266-6046 before 8 p.m.

SINCE — Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 2 blocks from shopping center. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 b, liv. rm., din. rm., family rm., garage, bsmt., gas h.w. heat, city water available. Call owner, Rinebeck, 876-3370.

SNIP! SNIP!
CUT LIVING COST
Would you like to live in a home almost expense free? This may be

your opportunity if you purchase this modern ranch on a nicely wooded lot in a convenient location. Total of 10 rooms, 6 rooms for your family, consisting of a large carpeted living room, & paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, a large kitchen w/built-in range & oven, with dining area. Aply contains separate entrance with living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms & bath. At the low price of \$52,500.

MARY G. SCAFDI
 REALTORS
 Opp. IBM

MLS
 338-5138

Y FREEMAN,
t.,
ston, N. Y. 12401

2 enclosed.

AYS
INES
'2.00

ASH WITH ORDER

City



FISCHER ARRIVES — U. S. Grand Master Bobby Fischer walks down plane ramp following arrival in Iceland for his 24 game series against Russia's Boris Spassky for the world chess title. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

U.S. Planes Bomb South Viet Position

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. warplanes flying path-clearing missions for a planned 1,000-man South Vietnamese attack on Communist-held Quang Tri City accidentally bombed a government position Tuesday, killing 10 soldiers and wounding 30 others.

The U.S. command said the incident occurred about five miles southeast of the strategic provincial capital but had few other details. It was the first of such accident in the week-old government drive to retake Quang Tri Province, overrun by North Vietnamese troops a month after launching their offensive March 30.

The accident marred a massive air power mission involving 36 U.S. B52 bombers that dumped about 900 tons of explosives late Tuesday and early today on suspected

UDA Lists Plans 'Confrontation'

BELFAST (UPI)—The 13 Belfast area commanders of the militant Protestant Ulster Defense Association (UDA) plan a confrontation with British troops this weekend, UDA sources said today.

"We are going to do some things in Belfast this weekend," one UDA official said. "Obviously we're not going to tell you what our plans are."

UDA leaders said Tuesday their men will fire back if they are fired upon by troops in any new confrontation.

The UDA is trying to force the army to move against Roman Catholic "no go" areas in Londonderry. A negotiated compromise over a UDA move to extend barricades around a Catholic neighborhood Monday night headed off a showdown between 1,500 troops and an estimated 8,000 UDA men armed with lead-tipped axe handles.

New action this weekend will not necessarily come at the barricades around three Pro-

**AUTO AIR
CONDITIONING**
SERVICE
JOHN ELKINS
420 Albany Ave., cor. Foxhall
Phone 339-3838

**Steve Szymanski
Construction Co.**
Roofing • Siding
Alterations • Additions
PHONE 331-0449

**NOW ACCEPTING
ON CONSIGNMENT**
Articles of every kind to be offered for sale at our auction to begin 7 p.m. July 21.

Mike's Used Furniture
299-313 Wall St.
Kingston

HAVE WE GOT A STORY FOR YOU!

STEEP ROOFS • FLAT ROOFS
SMITH PARISH
 SHEET METAL • SIDINGS

It began 40 years ago,
 And it will take us a few weeks to tell it—in the
 meantime ask your neighbors about us.

78 Furnace St., Kingston, N. Y. • 338-5656
 SINCE 1932

Boris Finally Shows Anger Fischer Sleeps...Spassky Fumes

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI)—The future of the world chess championship once more is in doubt, this time because Soviet titleholder Boris Spassky wants American challenger Bobby Fischer punished for his behavior.

The 24-game championship match was scheduled to start Sunday, but Fischer, a 29-year-old chess genius from Brooklyn, failed to turn up, mostly

because he wanted more money than the \$125,000 purse put up by the organizers.

All appeared saved when a British millionaire banker—and chess fan—dug into his own pocket to offer another \$125,000. Fischer was on the next plane to Reykjavik and arrived Tuesday morning, where he quickly left the airport not to be seen since.

Came the draw Tuesday to see who would play white for

the first game and Fischer was asleep. So he sent his second, while Spassky was there in person. The world champion, 35, apparently decided he had had enough of Fischer's antics and issued a statement that said:

"Fischer broke the rules of holding the contest by refusing to come for the ceremony of opening the match. By this, Fischer insulted me, personally, and the Chess Federation of

the U.S.S.R., which I represent."

He added that since Fischer had broken the rules he "must bear the just punishment before there is a hope of holding the match. Only after this can I return to the question about the possibility of holding the match."

He also demanded a personal apology.

Fischer's lawyer, Paul Marshall, and his second, Father

William Lombardy, were optimistic.

"We are hopeful we will be able to solve our differences with the Russians," said Marshall after a 2½-hour session with Spassky's advisers Tuesday night.

Marshall said he and Father

See the ALL NEW 1973
QUASAR COLOR TV
 by MOTOROLA
 - also -
RCA Color TV
 DISCOUNT PRICES
 SALES & SERVICE
 Arace Appliances
 562 Broadway Phone 331-0869

HURLEY ROOFING
 Roofing & Siding
 Gutters — Sidewalks
 679-9128

Nixon Checks Report While Mapping Strategy

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon, mapping U.S. negotiating strategy for the renewed Paris peace talks, considers a report today from a military advisor who returned Tuesday from a fact-finding trip to Southeast Asia.

Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, the No. 2 man to Henry A. Kissinger on the National

Security Council staff, made the four-day visit to Saigon and Phnom Penh to furnish Nixon a first hand assessment of the military situation there as the peace negotiations are resumed.

The meeting with Haig was one of a series Nixon was expected to hold with Kissinger and other top advisors during the remainder of the week to firm up final instructions for the U.S. negotiators at the Paris talks which will resume July 13.

Nixon ordered the talks broken off May 4 when the North Vietnamese launched a massive offensive into South Vietnam and said they would only be resumed when the Communist side indicated a willingness to engage in serious discussions. He announced last week in Washington that the United States was going back to Paris "on the assumption" that the other side is ready to "begin negotiating in a constructive and serious way."

When the Paris sessions resume, it will afford the Communist side their first

opportunity to comment officially on Nixon's new peace formula, which he outlined May 8—withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam within four months of a ceasefire throughout Indochina and release of American prisoners of war.

The North Vietnamese already have publicly denounced the proposal and insisted that

the United States dump the present Saigon regime and withdraw all forces unconditionally.

WALL-PAPER

WALLTEX • SANITAS
 Discontinued Patterns
 From 50c Single Roll
 Over 150 Patterns
 in Stock
 Desk Paint & Wallpaper Co.
 Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine
 331-0860

Early Bird Can Be Cool
 This Summer... Call
Kingston Mechanical Contractors
 FOR CENTRAL
 AIR CONDITIONING
 free survey 331-4866

LEARN TO DRIVE...

FROM A PROFESSIONAL

- Pick Up Service
- Air Conditioned Cars
- State Required 3 Hour Classroom

EVERY WEDNESDAY 7 to 10 p.m.

Taconic Driving School
 AMERICAN LEGION HALL
 18 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y.
 CALL TODAY — DRIVE TOMORROW — 339-4385

DUSO ANTENNA SERVICE
 • Year Round
 • Fully Insured
 338-5996 Free Estimates

DOWN'S STREET DRIVING SCHOOL
 PRIVATE DRIVING LESSONS
 SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO NERVOUS DRIVERS
 156 Down's St., Kingston, N.Y.
 Ph. 338-2571, Joe Spada, Prop.

State Required 3-Hour Classroom Training
 every Mon. 6:30 to 9:30
 —air conditioned classroom—
 Gov. Clinton Hotel Classroom
 1 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
 Registration 6:00-6:30
 Permit necessary — Fee \$5.00

Attention Mr. Car Owner
 Does your
AIR CONDITIONER
 need attention?
 Let us service it for you at REASONABLE PRICES.
 call for appointment
GUARANTEE RADIATOR WORKS
 575 Broadway
 (at the Underpass)
 Phone 338-3905
 Kingston, N. Y.

CLAMBAKE BAR-B-Q LOBSTER HEADQUARTERS
ORDER EARLY FOR THE 4th
 No order to small — none to large... dozens or bushels!
 Established since 1945



FRESH—Fish, Littleneck and Cherrystone Clams
 Special low wholesale prices
 In Season If It Swims—
 GADALETO'S HAS IT!
 SOFT SHELLED CRABS
 Fresh shrimp, mussels, lobsters, crabs, lobster tails, etc.

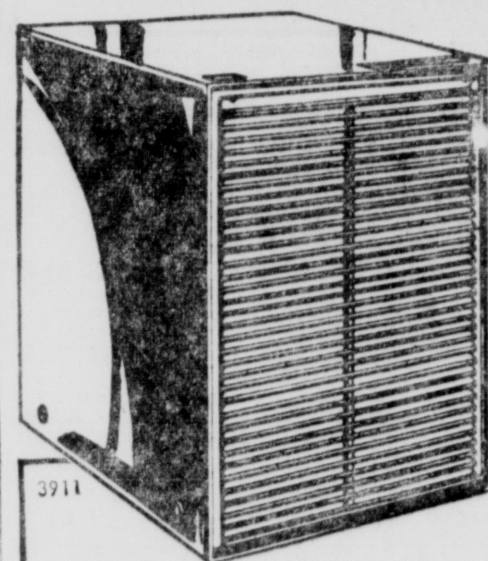
PRIME BEEF
 Tender Steaks — Chops —
 Spareribs — Chickens —
 Homemade Sausage —
 Groceries — Frozen Food
 Fresh Vegetables

Gadaletto's
 109 Vineyard Ave.,
 Highland Village
 Open Sunday, July 2 and
 Monday, July 3 till 1 p.m.
 691-8341, If No Answer 885-6081

Sears

COLDSPOT

DEHUMIDIFIER



Moisture Damages Clothes
 Moisture Damages Furniture
 Moisture Damages Drapes

Coldspot dehumidifier removes up to 11 pints of moisture every 24 hours.

Sears Price **\$58**

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
 SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Sears Open 9:30 a. m. - 9 p. m.
 Fri. to 9:30 — Sat. to 6
 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KARPET & KAPERS



"We've done a lot of bathrooms before, but this tops them all!"

Cash — Carry — Save!
COMMERCIAL TYPE CARPET
 Green & Blue Green **\$3.98** sq. yd.

682 Broadway
KINGSTON LINOLEUM & CARPET INC. Kingston, N. Y.
 Telephone 331-1467

QUALITY PLUS...

We take great pride in the fact that we offer Quality work, materials and satisfaction with every job we undertake. Try us...

"25 Years of Quality Workmanship"

PROVENZANO'S FLOOR COVERING

25 Golf Terrace JUST OFF LUCAS AVE. 338-4814 KINGSTON, N. Y.

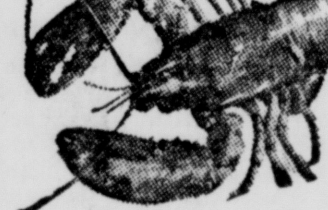
State Fish Corp.
 PHONE 331-3000

FRESH and FROZEN SEA FOOD

Maine & Nova Scotia

LOBSTER

Live & Boiled



LOBSTER TAILS — All Sizes

SHRIMP
 Peeled and Deveined
 Shell On - Breaded - Stuffed

Scallops, Whole Flounders,
 Flounder Fillet, Cod Fillet

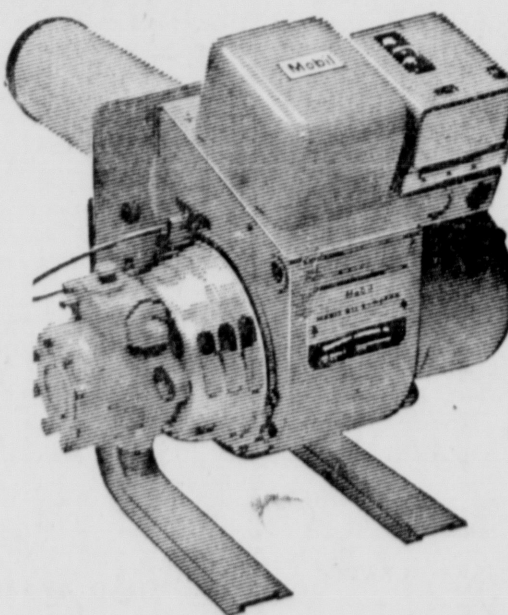
CLAMS — MUSSELS OYSTERS

LIVE
 SOFT SHELL CRABS

HORS D'OEUVRES
 SMOKED
 NOVA SCOTIA SALMON
 PICKLES - SALADS

Directions to
 43 DOCK ST., KINGSTON
 Turn right at last traffic light
 before crossing bridge to Port
 Ewen (Abel St.), proceed to
 blinking traffic light, turn left
 to Dock St.

The Summer Replacement that will save you money this winter.



It's not like the kind you get on TV. It's the Mobil Thermo Jet. The oil burner that can put new life in your old furnace. Or make a new furnace go, go, go. Either way it saves you money.

Because the Mobil Thermo Jet is specially designed for peak efficiency. It has proved its performance in over six years of constant home-testing across the country.

Each component part was selected, after testing, for its dependable operation. So you can be sure the Thermo Jet is totally reliable. It handles firing rates ranging from ¼ gallon to 2½ gallons per hour. It's very compact, doesn't waste space. Or oil. And it's easy to service.

Why wait for the first snowfall? Get your heating system in shape now and save money through the cold months. Ask our maintenance man about our service contract that assures you of total service year-round.

Mobil
 heating oil

Kingston Coal & Oil Co., Inc.

11 Thomas Street
 Phone 331-0593

Rain Forest Story

TASADAY FOREST, Philippines (AP) — "It was one of the great experiences of life—I think almost anyone would have to say that."

Thus an American who is no stranger to extraordinary experiences described nine days in a Philippines rain forest with the stone-tool-using Tasaday cave-men.

Charles A. Lindbergh, the "Lone Eagle" who 44 years ago became the first man to fly solo across the Atlantic, joined an expedition of the first outsiders ever to see the Tasaday caves.

The silver-haired, 70-year-old pilot and conservationist entered the jungle March 25 by jumping from a hovering helicopter onto a small wooden platform laced into a treetop.

"Stepping onto that tree from a jet helicopter was one of the most significant experiences I have ever had—it was like passing through the looking glass—you abandoned the modern world," Lindbergh said.

The expedition was headed by Manuel Elizalde Jr., president of Panamin, a government-supported foundation for assisting minority peoples.

Lindbergh, a member of Panamin's board of directors, helped plan the journey into Tasaday country, but he was in New York when Elizalde cabled him that the expedition was ready to leave.

The aviator reached the tents of the expedition below the caves of the Tasaday two days after the first members of the party entered the jungle.

He said Elizalde's cable caught him unprepared.

"I had left my gear at my place in Hawaii and had only two hours to get ready and catch the next flight to Asia," Lindbergh said. "I hurried over to a surplus store on 42nd Street and bought what I could

Arriving without his sleeping bag, he used a raincoat and blanket.

While observing the relatively small area over which the Tasaday range, Lindbergh said, "This is remarkable—coming from New York where we were dealing with the supersonic jet and speeds by which people traverse the Atlantic in three hours to people who have traveled no more than a few miles since their time began."

After several days with the Tasaday, Lindbergh said, "There is no question in my mind. The most impressive thing yet is walking up that trail to the caves and seeing four or five Tasaday standing in the caves; that took me back through the ages."

"Secondly are the groups standing around their fires—that is cavemen."

"What puzzles me most is their apparent lack of adventure. What about curiosity over what is beyond the next mountain? I had thought that was fundamental to man. But they don't seem to care. Also, they have not made a single mark to improve their place to sleep or made steps to enter the caves. Why not make it easier? I guess because it's already easy enough for them; they don't feel the need."

He paused, then added, "You know, it's not that the Tasaday are not intelligent. We talk about them as stone age people—and they are—but there's no doubt that they are brilliant. They apparently are just so satisfied with their way that they don't try to change it."

Elizalde consults the tall American frequently and values his opinions.

"Charles is a very, very good friend of Panamin; he is a great help to us," Elizalde says.

When he was not hiking or joining a party of Tasaday on a food-gathering mission or in the caves, Lindbergh would take one of the instant naps he likes—on the ground with his hat flipped over his eyes.

And, yet, whatever the activity in the jungle of the Tasaday, Lindbergh was always a ready participant.

On his last morning in Tasaday country, waiting with other members of the expedition for the helicopter which would carry him back to civilization, Lindbergh remarked once again that his time with the cave dwellers had been one of the great experiences of his life.

Would it compare with his flight across the Atlantic in the Spirit of St. Louis?

"No, they are quite different," Lindbergh said. "I see no reason to compare them. This experience stands all by itself."

The name is new, but Kingston's still our home.



Great things are happening at Kingston Savings Bank. Things like dynamic growth. Soon, we'll be expanding into new geographic areas. Far beyond our home city. Because of this, Kingston Savings Bank has adopted a new name. Heritage Savings Bank.

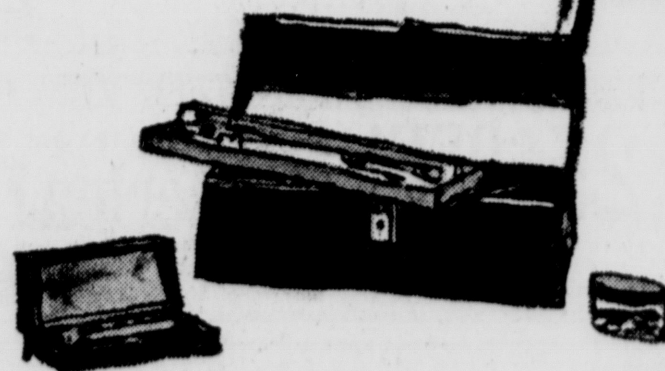
The name, we feel, is expressive of our philosophy—Preserving the Past, Providing for the Future. It is reflective of our 98 year tradition, character, and progressive business approach.

Though the name Kingston Savings Bank has been replaced, nothing else about us will change. That

fact, too, is inherent in our name—Heritage.

Heritage will provide the same fine services you have come to expect of Kingston Savings Bank. Like free money orders to depositors. Convenient locations. Up-to-date banking facilities. Highest interest rates allowed by law. The same convenient loan policies.

The fine management, policies and sound leadership that have been the tradition of Kingston Savings Bank will continue serving our customers and community.



Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future

Main Office: 273 Wall Street—Uptown Kingston

Bonanza Office: Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W

Member FD I.C.



Rapists' Execution in Electric Chair Becomes Most Controversial Issue

MANILA (UPI)—The execution in the electric chair of three condemned rapists has made capital punishment a controversial issue in the Philippines.

Advocates for the retention of the death penalty maintain that a man's sense of justice demands avenging a wrong, the ancient law of an eye-for-eye. Opponents attack the concept of man imposing death on another by decree, saying retribution properly belongs only to God.

Justice Secretary Vicente Abad Santos summed up the case for the death penalty when

he said after the execution May 17 of the rapists of movie star Maggie de la Riva:

"The ordinary citizen cannot be expected to respect the niceties of culture and morality. The only language that will be communicative and effective with him would be that which speaks of the most basic facts of life and death.

"Our times have grown increasingly violent. Among the masses, there is widespread cynicism about the efficacy and even the integrity of our regime of justice. Those of our citizens who resort to mass actions

have increasingly demonstrated a propensity towards taking the law into their own hands. The death penalty serves as an escape valve philosophy of deterrence for the people's mounting ire over wrongdoing."

Calls Penalty Cruel

Guillermo Guevara, a trial judge, went beyond sociological aspects when he said capital punishment is society's instrument to preserve its own existence.

"Stripped of emotional considerations...the execution of (a criminal) is simply a necessary

social cauterization. The death penalty is imposed in order that society may survive by lopping off from its body an unfit and degenerate member," he said.

Senator Salvador Laurel, in a pending bill that seeks to outlaw capital punishment, spoke for the abolitionists:

"Capital punishment is primarily vindictive. It originated from the cruel and inhuman principle of lex talionis... which has no place in a Christian and civilized society like ours. It is patterned after the old classical theory of criminology which established a

direct proportion between crime and punishment, believing that man can thereby be deterred from committing more crimes."

Laurel, who also is a prominent practicing lawyer, said that this "school of thought has been proved wrong, as shown by the prevalence of criminality today, not only in our country but in almost every part of the world."

Death no Deterrent

He said a study made by the Philippine Senate committee on justice, which he heads, found that capital crimes had not increased in countries which

had abolished the death penalty.

Victor de la Serna, chairman of the Constitutional Convention's civil and political rights committee which is seeking to put the death penalty issue to a debate on the convention floor, said:

"It is to be doubted if criminals would at all be awed by the threat of the death penalty... In the perpetration of crimes, criminals have been known to have defied greater and more immediate dangers than the prolonged, technically-laden procedure of sending them to the chair."

It was because of the hue and cry raised by abolitionists that President Ferdinand E. Marcos issued a general reprieve of all death convicts on Feb. 10, 1970, pending a study by Congress of the pros and cons of the issue.

In a move that indicated its general stance, Congress shelved the matter and instead passed more laws providing the imposition of the death penalty on several other crimes including plane hijacking and narcotics-making and trafficking.

President Marcos lifted the moratorium on executions early this year.

Israeli Female Army

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — They carry submachine guns but they march with a wiggle. They parachute from airplanes in bikinis instead of combat gear. When gun drill is over they straighten their miniskirts.

That's the Women's Corps of the Israeli Defense Forces, battle-trained but feminine. When there's a military lull in the Middle East, the girl soldiers get more girlish than ever.

"We are not only soldiers, we are women, too," says Col. Dvora Tomer, the petite mother of two who commands the Israeli women's corps.

The colonel spoke as she reviewed a parade of fashion models, dancing to a pop band in front of 1,000 army recruits. That sort of military maneuver is just part of Col. Tomer's new look in the women's brigade.

This spring the military command granted cash allowances for girl troopers to buy their own frilly lingerie instead of wearing government-issued underwear.

And when the miniskirt boom spread, the Israeli GI girls were allowed to stitch their uniform hemlines five inches above the knee.

Even the name for the girls of the army, navy and air force has a feminine grace — "Chen," which stands for "Army of Women." In Hebrew, however, the word also means "charm."

Books and movies tend to portray the Jewish women's corps as a front-line force of sexy assault fighters, but "the grenade-throwing Israeli girl soldier doesn't exist," notes military writer Ze'ev Schul.

Israeli women joined the 1948-49 war against the Arabs which created the Jewish state, but they haven't fought since then. After several girl guerrillas were ravaged by their Arab captors in 1949, Premier David Ben-Gurion ordered women to stay out of the front lines.

"Now they do just about everything a woman is capable of, short of fighting," says Col. Tomer, who outranks her engineer husband, a staff sergeant in the reserves. The girls are assigned to clerical work, electronics, police jobs, communications, radar, driving, parachute packing, nursing, farming on military settlements and schoolteaching recruits or civilian children.

Just in case, the Chen girls still get tough combat training: first aid, handling rifles and the Uzi submachine gun — some are expert marksmen-tactics and desert fighting.

Boot camp is a combination of military education and finishing school, where the girls are drilled in table manners, hygiene, history and current events, and reveille is greeted with, "I'll do you hair if you clean my gun."

The exact size of Chen is a military secret, but it is huge. Every girl in Israel gets her draft papers when she turns 18. Almost half of them stay civilians because of marriage, lack of education, or on religious grounds — some orthodox Jewish families think military life is bad for their daughters — but all the rest do 20 months of military service. After discharge, they serve in the reserves.

"Our girls have lived with the problem of security since childhood," says one Chen officer. "They carry more on their shoulders than, say, American girls, who probably worry more about clothes and dates and going steady. Israeli girls become more mature and independent in the army."




People can't easily buy what you have, if they don't know you have it.

Advertise It In

The Daily Freeman

331-5000



Pantry Pride
DISCOUNT FOODS®

SHOP PANTRY PRIDE FOR...

"SUPER-BONUS" CHECKS!

IN ADDITION TO OUR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

THE *Georges Briard*

Boutique Collection

Get 8 glasses for 3¢ each with weekly coupons. Plus, get one glass FREE with each one you buy at 69¢!



Yours at extraordinary savings during our special program!

VALUABLE COUPON

GEORGES BRIARD

One 10 1/2 Ounce Glass for only 3¢

"ON THE ROCKS"

WITH PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 8.

P.P.

Pantry Pride

Presenting for the first time ever-anywhere-the beautiful, the glamorous Georges Briard Boutique Collection. Striking new concepts in fine glassware and serving pieces created by America's foremost designer of furnishings for the home. Our grouping includes glasses in 2 popular sizes, ice buckets and serving trays in a choice of 2 bright color combinations, green or yellow-orange, reflecting the famous Briard touch for beauty and purpose. Most important, it's all yours at extraordinary savings on our plan. Don't miss this grand opportunity to bring a famous designer into your home. Clip the coupon at left and start your collection this week—The Georges Briard Boutique Collection. Come see, come save today!

OPEN 'TIL Midnite

Fab Detergent

GIANT SIZE 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg.

49¢

Clorox Liquid Bleach

gal.

49¢

Ken-L-Ration

DOG FOOD 6 15 1/2-oz. cans

79¢

Instant Nescafe

COFFEE 10-oz. jar 1000 sheet roll

99¢ 14¢

Scottissue

TOILET

14¢

Pantry Pride Soda

NO RETURN 6 1-pt. 13-oz. btl.

\$1

Hellmann's Mayonnaise

MAYONNAISE 1-qt. jar

65¢

Mayonnaise

FYNE TASTE 1-qt. jar

49¢

Pantry Pride Flour

5-lb. bag

39¢

Wesson Oil

gal.

\$1.99

Instant Nestea

pkg. of 10 envs.

79¢

Fruit Cocktail

LIBBY'S IN JUICE 4 1-lb. cans

99¢

Iced Tea Mix

PANTRY PRIDE 1-lb. 10-oz. box

69¢ 11¢

Morton Salt

1-lb.

11¢

Del Monte Peaches

3 1-lb. 13-oz. cans

95¢

V-8 Vegetable Juice

1-qt. 14-oz. can

41¢

Mott Apple Juice

1-qt. btl.

33¢

Welch Grape Juice

1-pt. 8-oz. btl.

49¢

Save an extra \$1.70

WITH COUPONS BELOW!

50¢ OFF!

ONE 10-oz. JAR INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

LV-10-50 MFR-L

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 8

Pantry Pride

30¢ OFF!

THREE PKGS. OF 4 ROLLS BATHROOM TISSUE Charmin

LV-10-30 MFR-L

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 8

Pantry Pride

25¢ OFF!

ONE PKG. OF 100 TEA BAGS Tenderleaf

LV-10-25 MFR-L

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 8

Pantry Pride

20¢ OFF!

TWO BATH SIZE BARS Dial Soap

LV-10-20 MFR-L

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 8

Pantry Pride

20¢ OFF!

ONE 3-lb. 2-oz. BOX DISH-WASHER All

LV-10-20 MFR-L

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 8

Pantry Pride

25¢ OFF!

ONE 3-oz. JAR INSTANT Nestea

LV-10-25 MFR-L

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 8

Pantry Pride

Right Guard

DEODORANT LIST \$1.00 4-oz. can.

59¢

Shampoo

HEAD & SHOULDERS LIST 1.05 2-4-oz. jar

75¢

Baby Shampoo

JOHNSON & JOHNSON LIST \$1.29 7-oz. btl.

89¢

Trac II Blades

GILLETTE LIST \$1.23 5 pkgs.

83¢

Score Hair Spray

NATURAL LIST \$1.29 11-oz. can

79¢

Sara Lee

BANANA WALNUT or CHOC. RIPPLE SNACK LOAVES 12-oz. pkg.

49¢

Libby Drinks

ALL VARIETIES FRUIT 10 6-oz. cans

99¢

Buitoni Instant Pizza

12-oz. pkg.

69¢

Vegetables

"I HATE" ALL VARIETIES 4 7-oz. pkgs.

99¢

Orange Juice

HI ACRES OR SUNSHINE 5 6-oz. cans

95¢

Hot Dog Rolls

OR HAMBURGER PANTRY PRIDE pkg. of 8

25¢

Donuts

PANTRY PRIDE LARGE FILLED JELLY, LEMON, APPLE CINNAMON pkg. of 6

53¢

Valu Loaf Bread

WHITE 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg.

25¢

French Crumb Ring

PANTRY PRIDE 13-oz. pkg.

79¢

Lemon Grill Pie

PANTRY PRIDE 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg.

59¢

Wesson Oil

1-qt. 6-oz. btl.

85¢

Duncan Hines

ALL VARIETIES CAKE MIXES 2 1/2-oz. pkg.

37¢

Cheerios Cereal

10-oz. pkg.

39¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE AT THE NEW KINGSTON PANTRY PRIDE ONLY.

Early Communist Hero Still Writes, Protests

BELGRADE (UPI)—At Num-her 8 Palmoticeva Street, in the oldest and quietest quarter of Belgrade, a slight, softspoken man just turned 61 sits surrounded by books in a modest apartment two stories above the street, and remembers.

Milovan Djilas remembers the old tribal wars of Montenegro; he remembers the beginnings of the Yugoslav Communist Party with a locksmith named Josip Broz; he remembers Stalin.

And he remembers the nine years he spent in prison for his

writings after the world had come to know Josip Broz simply as Tito.

"I'm not afraid of prison any more," Djilas said in an interview. "The second term"—and he smiled saying the words—"was a very peaceful four years."

Something changed inside me when I returned to prison. I was like a monk. I could have continued to the end of my life."

Dressed in a light knitted shirt and corduroy pants, Djilas frequently got up and padded about the room in his sandals

as he spoke. He would pause for long moments, as if to meditate on his words and their effect on his listener.

It is more than four years now since Djilas—once Yugoslavia's vice president—was last released from prison after writing "The New Class," "Conversations with Stalin," and other works criticizing the Communist system. But he still retains some of the monklike habits he acquired in his cell at Sremska Mitrovica prison.

He rises at 5:00 a.m., and spends most of the day writing. He seldom goes out, and sees

only a handful of friends either at home or in a small, out-of-the-way cafe in the quarter.

On his rare evenings at the theater, he sometimes runs into veteran party officials he knew "when I was in power."

"Until recently, the old party leaders boycotted me," he said. "Now, if we meet by chance, they may say hello, or even venture a few polite words about the weather. They are still somewhat afraid."

Djilas' long years of imprisonment and his current forced seclusion from social life have left him plenty of time for

reflection of Communism, for revolution in America. I predicted the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and other organizations like it would split up. They did," he said.

Partly because of his lecturing activities in the United States, Djilas is no longer allowed out of Yugoslavia. "Only last week, they refused to give me or my wife a passport—for the eighth time," he said.

On a recent vacation at the Adriatic coast, the maids and waiters at his hotel pointed out to Djilas the secret police assigned to keep an eye on him.

Is Djilas' apartment bugged? "Even now, they are listening to our conversation," he told his interviewer.

To Djilas, such repressive measures are a sign that the Communist system which he helped organize in Yugoslavia is decaying. Djilas said he believes the "New Class"—the Communist bureaucracy—is now undergoing a crisis in which the material values typical of capitalist societies are replacing Communist ideals in Yugoslavia.

"Nobody talks about the old ideals any more—just a few

dogmatic professors," he said. Along with rising regional nationalism and religious feeling among the country's six constituent republics, this lack of an ideology threatens the future unity of Communist Yugoslavia, Djilas said.

"Tito's influence is so great in this country that there is simply not any institution to replace him."

Djilas nevertheless believes Yugoslavia will somehow hold together in a post-Tito era, if only as a loose confederation. "Yugoslavia will survive," he said.

Djilas' literary life is not devoted entirely to politics. He recently finished the first Serbo-Croat translation of Milton's "Paradise Lost" (banned in Yugoslavia, as are all of Djilas' works), and is now working on a novel about his childhood in Montenegro.

"One day in 1924 my father, a Montenegrin tribal chief, led some men in killing the chief of another tribe. I asked my father why they had done it. He answered, 'We were crazy,' and laughed."

"The novel concerns this type of attitude in people."

Despite the restrictions on his life, Djilas said he is "practically content."

"I am not obsessed with this repression against me. I've lived this way for 15 years. Besides, I can still think freely."

Could he return to political life some day? "I have no ambition for power. Otherwise I wouldn't rebel as I do. Only some day, if needed by my country, I would answer the call."

Of one thing Djilas said he is certain: "I will never agree to shut up."

Wife Stealing

Irks King

KODOK, Southern Sudan (AP) — One way to earn the

wives. In the last eight years he estimates 50 of them have been stolen.

But the Reth, or divine king of the Shilluk tribe, is more worried about being ritually murdered—a traditional end for any who show weakness in his job.

The present Reth, in his 50s, was angry at the gradual disappearance of his wives, which he blames on the Anyanya rebels, but consoles himself with his remaining 100 wives and his 89 children.

Signs of weakness in western society may mean unwanted early retirement.

Signs of old age or ill health traditionally means death for the Reth.

The Shilluk tribe, bordering the White Nile from Lake No

northward to Kaka, numbers anywhere from 130,000 to 250,000, and its traditional religion is the cult of Nyakang, which depends on two beliefs:

—The imminence in each Reth (king) of Nyakang, who was leader, cultural hero and first king of the Shilluk, one of three major tribes in the southern Sudan, an area greater than all France.

—The conviction that the Reth must not be allowed to become ill or senile or weak for fear this would bring ill health to crops and cattle and eventual death to tribal warriors.

Thus the Reth is killed ceremonially, although exactly how is a matter of speculation and the subject of much folklore. Murder is now a criminal offense under the state.

The present Reth, who has ruled since 1951, told an interviewer he is increasingly worried about his fate.

Outside the high reed fence enclosing his modern home, body guards, purportedly armed with pistols as well as highly visible spears, sit quietly.

Sitting on a chair on the verandah of his home, the king says "the danger is there," adding that his advice would be not to murder him or his successors.

Traditional kings and chiefs are banned in the northern part of the Sudan, Africa's largest country at nearly a million square miles, but continue in the south, serving as a vital link between civil administrators and tribal tradition.

The Reth, who carries the civil service title of first class magistrate, still holds tribal court under sprawling shade trees at the traditional capital of the Reth, Fashoda, a few miles upstream from his home at Kodok.

Education, Christian missionaries and Islam have weakened his role as divine king, the Reth says.

The brass door knobs of his modern European style home with its flat metal roof contrasts sharply with the homes of the previous kings in Fashoda, which were round, of reeds, and virtually identical with these of the other Shilluk.

A Reth's home is traditionally on a mound, but this one isn't, although it does keep the traditional number of bindings on the reed fence (eight for a Reth).

Traditionally the son of a previous king may challenge the reigning Reth in single combat, it being a disgrace for the Reth to call for help. If the challenger wins he becomes the new Reth, traditionally.

Each week you shop Pantry Pride you will receive one "Super-Bonus" Check for each \$7.50 purchase redeemable for one "Super-Bonus" item the following week!! Shop Pantry Pride and save!

THIS WEEK'S "SUPER-BONUS" ITEMS!

\$7.50 PURCHASE... 1 CHECK
\$15.00 PURCHASE... 2 CHECKS
\$22.50 PURCHASE... 3 CHECKS
\$30.00 PURCHASE... 4 CHECKS

Pantry Pride
DISCOUNT FOODS®

MAXWELL HOUSE
 COFFEE 1-lb. can **39¢**
 WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK!

ICE CREAM
 PANTRY PRIDE half gallon **29¢**
 WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK!

BACON
 FINE TASTE 1-lb. pkg. **29¢**
 WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK!

WALDORF
 TOILET TISSUE pkg. of 4 rolls **1¢**
 WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK!

CRISCO
 SHORTENING 3-lb. can **39¢**
 WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK!

ORANGE JUICE
 FRESHIE FRESH SQUEEZED 1-qt. bil. **1¢**
 WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK!

6 DAYS A WEEK

DOORS OPEN at 9 a.m.

PANTRY PRIDE GRADE "A" EXCELLENT FOR COOKOUTS!
Fryers or Broilers WHOLE **29¢**
 SPLIT OR CUT UP lb. **35¢**

Boneless Steaks U.S.D.A. CHOICE LONDON BROIL (CHUCK) OR SHLDR. STEAK CHUCK lb. **\$1.39**
CUBED or CHUCK FILLET STEAK lb. **\$1.19**
Sausage Links BREAKFAST STYLE lb. **79¢**
Veal Steaks GREENDELL'S FROZEN BREADED lb. **\$1.09**
Bacon by the Piece lb. **59¢**
Shldr. Lamb Chops lb. **\$1.09**
Chicken WEAVERS HEAT & SERVE DUTCH FRYE PARTS lb. **\$1.69**
Chicken Cutlets BONELESS & SKINLESS lb. **\$1.39**

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**
Kitchen Fresh Roast Beef half lb. **98¢**

Blue Bonnet STICK MARGARINE 3 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1.00**
Kraft Singles AMERICAN 12-oz. pkg. **65¢**
Imported Boiled Ham half lb. **79¢**
Domestic Swiss CHEESE half lb. **59¢**

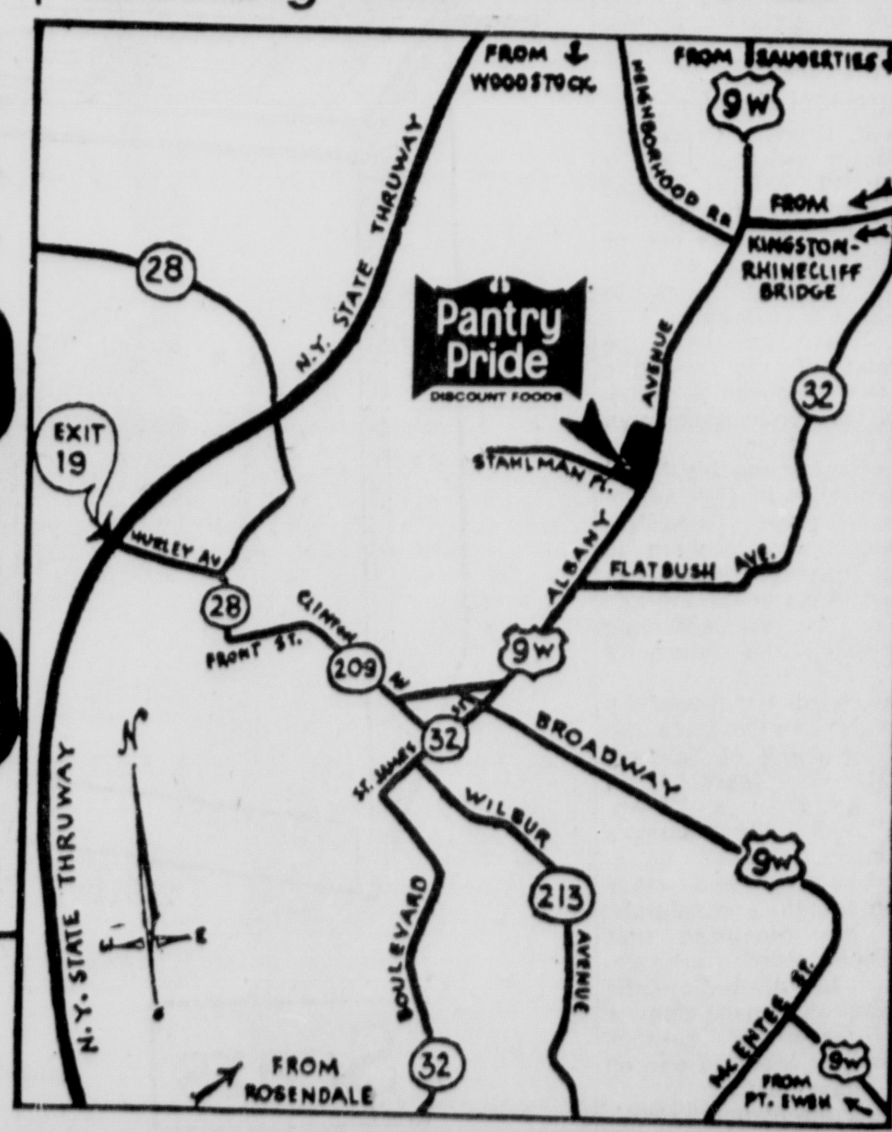
Krakus Canned Ham 3-lb. can **\$3.99**
Fancy Fresh Sliced Steak Cod lb. **65¢**

Armour Bologna SLICED 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**
Half Sour Pickles qt. **59¢**
White Shrimp FROZEN LANCY 70 to 80 PER LB. lb. **99¢**
White Squid FROZEN SEA WAVE BRAND CALIFORNIA 3-lb. box **99¢**

KINGSTON ALBANY AVENUE STAHLMAN PLACE (ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA)
 STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY
EASY TO REACH!

Peaches LUSCIOUS SWEET YELLOW lb. **19¢**

Imported Apples GRANNY SMITH lb. **29¢**
Oranges CALIFORNIA SUNKIST VALENCIA 10 in bag **69¢**
Florida Limes SEEDLESS 6 in bag **39¢**
Dressing HORN & HARDART SPON-ABLE CAESAR ITALIAN 15-oz. jar **69¢**



ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE AT THE NEW KINGSTON PANTRY PRIDE ONLY.

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JULY 8 ONLY.

I. Q. Tests... Query on Scores

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—American blacks score an average 15 points lower than whites on intelligence tests.

Why?

This question—with its enormous social and political implications—has revived a long-simmering scientific controversy over the roles of heredity and environment in determining intelligence and has intensified the debate over the value and fairness of I.Q. tests.

It has pushed the dispute out of the staid pages of scientific journals into courtrooms, legislative halls and the often violent world of radical politics.

The racial aspects of the scientific controversy were sparked by two men—Arthur R. Jensen, an educational psychologist at the University of California at Berkeley, and William B. Shockley, a Nobel Prize winning engineer at Stanford University.

Jensen argued in a lengthy article in an educational journal three years ago that two-thirds of average I.Q. differences are genetically caused and that the "preponderance of evidence" indicates the same is true of black-white differences.

Shockley, who had been trying for several years to have the National Academy of Sciences investigate the dangers of "downbreeding" because of disproportionate childbearing among slum blacks, incorporated Jensen's work into his own theories that nature has "color-coded" men. He has promulgated them since with evangelistic fervor.

Most Experts Disagree

The majority of geneticists, psychologists and educational experts don't agree with the Jensen-Shockley racial conclusions—arguing that their thesis ignores the cultural, social and economic inequalities between black and white environments and contending that man's limited knowledge of human genetics and the learning process makes the question unanswerable.

Jensen and Shockley have been labeled "irresponsible" by some critics, "racists" by others, and this year they became the chief targets of a militant wing of the radical Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Their speeches and classes have been repeatedly disrupted. Personal threats against Jensen forced the University to assign him bodyguards. Shockley's classes have been invaded by white-sheeted protesters and he has been burned in effigy.

Both men also have been taken to task by the authors of about 90 per cent of the scientific papers written in response to Jensen's original piece in the Harvard Educational Review.

The central piece in the argument is Jensen's 1969 article, "How Much Can We Boost IQ and Scholastic Achievement?"

His answer was: Not much. He based his conclusions on complex statistical analyses of I.Q. variations among 122 pairs of identical twins reared apart and among other kinship groups as well as on his own lab work on intelligence testing.

Intelligence a Tangible?

"Intelligence, like electricity, is easier to measure than define," Jensen said. "But it is as real as atoms, genes or electromagnetic fields."

He contended that psychologists and educational experts had uncritically accepted a strictly environmental "deprivation theory" and taken an "ostrich-like" stance about recent biological findings that showed the importance of heredity in determining I.Q.

Using test data from kinship studies done among white European and North American populations by other researchers, Jensen calculated the "heritability" of intelligence was about 80 per cent.

When "heritability," a statistical term, was translated into I.Q. figures, Jensen concluded that heredity is twice as important as environment in determining intelligence differences.

His findings applied only to white North Americans and Europeans, and Nathaniel Gage, director of Stanford's Center for Research and Development in Teaching, challenged his analysis of the 122 identical twins reared apart. Gage said the I.Q. correlations are high because the twins' "different environments" weren't much different, while those few twins reared in very different environments have a much lower heritability. Jensen termed Gage's work "very misleading" and insisted the most reliable I.Q. heritability figures range from 70 to 80 per cent. Other estimates range as low as 45 per cent.

The Effect

How does this effect the 15-point difference between the mean scores of American blacks and whites on I.Q. tests?

Jensen cited two studies, one published and one not, on the heritability of I.Q. among blacks which have been made since his article was published. They showed, he said, that there was also a large genetic component in intelligence among blacks.

The high heritability in intelligence within the two races increases the likelihood there is a high heritability in the differences between races, he said.

"It makes a very reasonable hypothesis," he says. "It's extremely rare and improbable in the animal and plant world to find within-group heritabilities where you don't have between-group genetic differences."

"It's on that basis largely that I think it's a very reasonable hypothesis that racial groups differ genetically."

Critics Reply

Jensen's assumption that high in-group heritabilities make likely high between-group heritabilities has been attacked by a multitude of critics.

"We know from animal studies, we know from human studies, that a heritability estimate has very limited applications," says Seymour Kessler, a behavioral geneticist at Stanford. "It only has validity for the specific population in which those measurements were taken and only at the time they were taken."

"You can't utilize that heritability estimate as if it were a God-given absolute quantity," he adds. "It has its limitations. You cannot take that estimate derived from white twin studies and apply it to explain the differences between average I.Q. between races. It's a simply invalid procedure."

Sandra Scarr-Salapatek of the Institute of Child Development at the University of Minnesota, uses an agricultural example to explain why she believes Jensen's assumption is scientifically invalid.

"Draw two random samples of seeds from the same genetically heterogeneous (mixed) population," she says. "Plant one sample in uniformly good conditions, the other in uniformly poor conditions."

"The average height differences between the populations of plants will be entirely environmental, although the individual differences in height within each sample will be entirely genetic."

Jensen readily concedes that high heritability within both races won't prove there is a genetic basis for their average I.Q. test differences. But it is grounds he says, for "a very reasonable and likely hypothesis" that differences in racial gene pools are involved.

Environmental Factors

The seed example given by Scarr-Salapatek translates directly into a debate on the environment of blacks in the United States.

Jensen argues that the black-white differences persist even between children in the same socioeconomic class, as defined in terms of schooling, occupation, income and similar factors. American Indians, who have lower scores on a dozen socioeconomic measurements, do better than blacks in average I.Q. test scores, he says.

He concedes extremely deprived children do not realize their full genetic potential, but those he says, are only a minute portion of the population.

The environmentalists who oppose Jensen point to child-rearing practices, language differences, cultural differences that affect the relevance of home experiences to academic aptitudes, and the greater proportion of lower socioeconomic blacks.

"The generally lower scores of black children can be fit adequately to the (environmental disadvantage) hypothesis, with the additional interpretation of cultural differences to account for the lower scores of black children at each social-class level," says Scarr-Salapatek, who conducted a massive heritability study on black and white school children in Philadelphia.

"If all black children are disadvantaged to an unknown degree by being reared as blacks in a white-dominated society, and no white children are so disadvantaged, it is impossible to estimate genetic and environmental variances between the races."

Outspoken Shockley

James F. Crow, a University of Wisconsin geneticist, put it this way: "It can be argued that being white or being black in our society changes one or more aspects of the environment so importantly as to account for the differences."

While Jensen has been the focal point of the scientific debate, the outspoken Shockley has been the public spokesman for their point of view.

Shockley, who won his Nobel prize in physics in 1958 as co-inventor of the transistor, began voicing his concern in 1965 that disproportionate reproduction levels at the top and bottom of the socioeconomic scale threaten the future of mankind.

He has tried unsuccessfully for several years to have the National Academy of Sciences investigate his fears of a dysgenic trend—a "downbreeding" of the nation's population.

From his own and other studies on humans and animals, Shockley has concluded that man is "color-coded"—a catchword which has dramatized the controversy and made him a repeated target of campus protest both at Stanford and on speaking engagements.

"At the acme of unfairness," Shockley says, "are features of racial difference that my own research inescapably leads me

to conclude exist: Nature has color-coded groups of individuals so that statistically reliable predictions of their adaptability to intellectually rewarding and effective lives can easily be made and profitably be used by the pragmatic man in the street."

Shockley will even put it more bluntly than that: "I'm trying to encapsulate that the American businessman can make estimates which are profitable to him on the basis of simply judging color. I'm suggesting that."

Does that mean the color of job applicants?

"That's right."

The Nobel Prize winner has also enraged his critics with a series of attention-getting suggestions about how to prevent the dysgenics disaster he sees ahead.

Two years ago, he suggested a massive program of artificial insemination to improve human intelligence. He said the offspring of mentally deficient women could be raised 25 I.Q. points by artificial insemination.

More recently, he has suggested a "voluntary sterilization bonus" in which non-taxpayers would be paid \$1,000 for each point their I.Q. was

below 100, if they would be sterilized.

Shockley calls these suggestions "thinking exercises," insisting he is "not advocating it, I'm advocating thinking about it."

Kessler, the Stanford geneticist, calls these "guerrilla warfare" by Shockley, who "has gone on one head trip after another on what kind of eugenics methods to use."

Gage has branded them "a cloak for irresponsibility" and "a mass insult to people with I.Q.s below 100—half the population who are being told they are genetically undesirable."

Other faculty members at Stanford have barraged Shockley with criticism in recent weeks, culminating in the rejection of his proposal for a graduate course on his theories.

Graduate Dean Lincoln Moses refused to authorize the non-credit course on grounds "your expertise for teaching this course is subject to doubts" and "the level of objectivity of the proposed course is at least as troubling."

The entire debate rests on the results of I.Q. tests—and they, too, are the subject of controversy.



CLOWNING AROUND—Fred Logan's performing elephants furnish the mounts for clowns of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus, which comes to Kingston for a one-day stand on Wednesday, July 26. The world's largest circus is again being sponsored by the Kingston Kiwanis Club, with

proceeds devoted to the civic and charitable activities of the organization. Kiwanis Club members are now conducting an advance sale of tickets for the circus, which will appear at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Dietz Stadium.

WASHER and DRYER Sale

Sears

3 DAYS ONLY!

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kenmore 2-Cycle Washer 2 Temperatures

- Normal cycle for regular fabrics or short 4-minute cycle for delicates.

- Straight-vane agitator

Check Sears Low Price **\$138**

2-Temperature Dryer

- "Heat" setting dries fabrics thoroughly
- "Air-Only" fluffs blankets
- Lint screen traps lint

\$88

Sears Pair Price — \$198

2-Temperature Washer and Dryer

- Cool-down period dries permanent press fabrics to help prevent wrinkles
- Regular setting dries fabrics quickly; "Air Only" fluffs, dries rainwear

Washer **\$168** Dryer **\$108**

Buy The Pair — Price \$258

Kenmore 3-cycle Washer and Dryer

- 3-Cycle Regular, Delicate, Permanent Press
- Manual Operation
- 3-Wash-Rinse temperature
- 3-Water levels
- 2-Speeds
- Safety quick stop
- Straight-Vane agitator
- 3-Normal cycles
- Permapress
- Delicate
- Manual timer
- 5 Variable temp. controls
- Air option
- Safety start control

\$208 Sears Price **\$148**

Sears Low Pair Price — \$338

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.
331-2300
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY Colony Center	SCHENECTADY Erie Blvd.	GLENS FALLS Queensbury Plaza	GLOVERSVILLE 34 W. Fulton St.	PITTSFIELD, MASS. 61 Cheshire Rd.
-------------------------	---------------------------	---------------------------------	----------------------------------	--------------------------------------

The more you Buy
The more you Save

Sears

SAVE \$7 on one tire!
SAVE \$16 on a pair!
SAVE \$36 on a set!

DYNAGLASS WIDE GUARD TUBELESS BLACKWALL	REGULAR PRICE WITH OLD TIRE	PRICE EACH TIRE WHEN BUYING ONE	PRICE EACH TIRE WHEN BUYING PAIR	PRICE EACH TIRE WHEN BUYING FOUR	F.E.T. (EACH TIRE)
C78x13 or 6:50x13	29.99	22.99	21.99	20.99	1.90
D78x14 or 6:95x14	31.59	24.59	23.59	22.59	2.37
E78x14 or 7:35x14	33.19	26.19	25.19	24.19	2.34
F78x14 or 7:75x14	35.39	28.39	27.39	26.39	2.52
G78x14 or 8:25x14	38.09	31.09	30.09	29.09	2.69
5:60x15	31.19	24.19	23.19	22.19	1.59
G78x15 or 8:25x15	39.39	32.39	31.39	30.39	2.78
H78x15 or 8:55x15	42.39	35.39	34.39	33.39	3.01

Dynaglass Belted Tires

Built with two fiber glass belts PLUS two nylon cord piles! The fiber glass belts beneath the tread help reduce tire quirm and wiggle... you get outstanding traction and long mileage. Buy and save during this sale

**FREE Mounting
and Rotation**

OIL SPECTACULAR

**10W-30
All-Weather Oil**
**3 QUARTS \$1.00
FOR**

Sears All-Weather multi-viscosity oil helps protect your car's engine against hard starts in winter and harmful oil thinning in summer. Additional additives retard sludge build-up. Next time you change oil... change to Sears!



**The Guaranteed
MUFFLER
12.44**

Sears Muffler Guarantee

If muffler fails while purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge. If the muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

331-2300

Automotive Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY
Colonie Center

SCHENECTADY
Erbe Blvd.

GLENS FALLS
Queensbury Plaza

GLOVERSVILLE
34 W. Fulton St.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.
61 Cheshire Rd.

Area Pictorial Review



SUMMER JOB PROGRAM—The Kingston and Ulster County YMCA Neighborhood Youth Corps Office has placed 138 students in community offices, hospitals, day camps, and non-profit agencies throughout the county. Shown at the Youth Corps office on Broadway are (L to R) James Billups, Youth Corps project director; Thelma Price, staff enrollee; Roger Colao, counselor; and Joseph F. Stout, bookkeeper-accountant. Now in its sixth year, the Youth Corps office has provided summer jobs for more than 1,000 youths. The work experience program is geared to offer meaningful work experience and to motivate youth to remain in school. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



LIONS HONORED—Kingston Lions Club was recently honored as the most outstanding Lions Club in the Second District which totals more than 63 clubs. The award was presented recently to Lions President Francis Kugelman Jr., third left, by Martin T. DeMond Sr., at the Homowack Country Club. (L to R) are: James Whaley of Radio Station WBAZ; Tony Bell of WGHQ; Kugelman, Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher of The Daily Freeman; Ira Warren of the Kingstonian newspaper and John Betaudier of WKNY. The district governor awarded certificates of appreciation to the news media that were responsible for the Kingston Lions Club's success throughout the years. (Freeman photo by Haines)



BOTTLING UP CANCER—Mrs. Clifford Alexander of Red Hook and Richard Sickler of Kingston (center) receive awards at the recent second annual antique bottle show and sale for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. James E. Powers (L) and Richard C. Weir (R), co-chairmen, present the awards at the event, which realized more than \$700 for the cancer fund.



BELL MEETS HOMEOWNERS—Assemblyman H. Clark Bell of Woodstock, seated left, met recently with the Hillside Acres Homeowners Association to discuss state legislation of interest to the group. Shown seated with Bell are Mrs. Susan Hirsch, chairlady of the Environment Committee, and William Gelsiechter, chairman of the Water Quality Committee. Standing (L) is Theodore Deitz, chairman of the Drainage and Sewage Committee, and James Chambers, president of the Association.

Sears

CHAS. ROEBUCK AND CO.

A&P WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

A&P WEO EVERYDAY WILD WAREHOUSE PRICES!

Extra-Low Prices! Absolutely No Compromise In Quality!

FONDA
9 IN. WHITE
Paper Plates

150 IN
PKG.

BONUS SPECIAL!

79¢

Foam CupsDART
9 oz.51 IN
PKG.

39¢

WaldorfTOILET
TISSUE4 ROLL
PKG.

39¢

NapkinsCORONET
180 IN PKG.

37¢

Applesauce

MOTT'S

15 oz.
JAR

22¢

Tide Giant48 oz.
PKG.

79¢

Miracle Whip

KRAFT

QT.
JAR

59¢

A&P Motor Oil

ALL SEASON or HEAVY DUTY

3 1 QT. CANS \$100

TOP QUALITY
LOW PRICED!A&P BRAND
Sliced or Whole

Potatoes

1 LB.
CAN

15¢

POPE'S

Tomato Puree

CRUSHED TOMATOES IN PUREE

3 28 oz. CANS \$100

JANE PARKER

White Bread4 24 oz.
LOAVES

\$100

Grandma Brown's Buns

EVERYDAY

A&P WEO PRICE

22 oz.
CAN

36¢

Fruit Drinks

A&P ASSORTED
FLAVORS

46 oz. CAN

29¢

Keebler's Cookies

BONUS SPECIAL

- CHOCOLATE FUDGE SANDWICH LB.
- PECAN SANDIES 14 oz.
- COCONUT CHOCOLATE DROPS 14 oz.

51¢

EACH

★ Check and Compare, Anywhere!

ANN PAGE GROUND

Black Pepper

CHOCOLATE

Hershey's Syrup

FRUITCREST

Preserves

AIR FRESHENER

Glade

GREEN GIANT

Cream Style Corn12 oz.
CAN

99¢

1 LB.
CAN

19¢

2 LB.
JAR

69¢

7 oz.
CAN

53¢

1 LB.
CAN

24¢

LYSOL

Deodorant Cleaner

LADDIE BOY 14 1/2 oz. CAN

7 in 1 Dog Food

MARVEL

Air Freshener**Liquid Bleach**

ALUMINUM WRAP

Wonderfoil

BONUS SPECIAL!

15 oz.
BOT.

58¢

6 PAK

99¢

3 7 oz.
CANS

\$1.00

GAL.
JUG

39¢

12" x 25"
ROLL

24¢

HETTY FAIR

Salad Olives

15 1/2 oz.
JAR

69¢

Salad Dressing

QT. JAR

SULTANA
EVERYDAY

A&P WEO PRICE!

39¢

SAVE 40¢

ON ONE 10 oz. JAR
Maxwell House
INSTANT COFFEE

LIMIT ONE

(MFG) COUPON EXPIRES JULY 8, 1972.

SAVE 25¢

ON ONE 2 LB. CAN
Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE

LIMIT ONE

(MFG) COUPON EXPIRES JULY 8, 1972.

SAVE 10¢

ON ONE POUND BOWL
Chiffon Margarine

LIMIT ONE

(MFG) COUPON EXPIRES JULY 8, 1972.

SAVE 25¢

ON ONE QUART
Joy Liquid

LIMIT ONE

(MFG) COUPON EXPIRES JULY 8, 1972.

SAVE 30¢

ON ONE 84 oz. PKG.
Cheer Detergent

LIMIT ONE

(MFG) COUPON EXPIRES JULY 8, 1972.

CHOCOLATE

Nestle's Quik

STARKIST PACKED IN WATER

White Tuna

WHY PAY MORE?

Lysol Spray2 LB.
PKG.

79¢

7 oz.
CAN

53¢

7 oz.
CAN

83¢

Save Cash!
Clip
and
Redeem!**Tea Bags**

MATINEE

100 IN
PKG.

67¢

Real LemonQT.
BOT.

59¢

Kraft OilQT.
BOT.

77¢

SodaASSORTED
YUKON FLAVORS28 oz.
BOT.

19¢

Tomatoes

IONA

1 LB.
CAN

19¢

VinegarANN PAGE
CIDERQT.
BOT.

39¢

Lincoln DrinksASSORTED
FLAVORS32 oz.
BOT.

29¢

French Dressing

KRAFT

8 oz.
BOT.

29¢

Italian Dressing

KRAFT
8 oz.
BOT.

29¢

BONUS SPECIAL

CUT YOUR FOOD COSTS TO THE BONE!

Extra-Low Prices! Absolutely No Compromise In Quality!

A&P

WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED

FRYING CHICKENS

CUT UP
FRYERS35¢
LB.

WHOLE

ANN PAGE
BARBECUE SAUCEQT.
JAR 39¢29¢
LB."SUPER-RIGHT"
BONELESS BOTTOM
Beef RoundROAST
\$1.29
LB.

Lunch Meats "SUPER-RIGHT" FOUR VARIETIES

LB. 79¢

Salads A&P POTATO OR
MACARONI

2 LB. CTN. 79¢

Veal Patties CUBED &
FROZEN

LB. 99¢

Liverwurst PLAZA
CHUNK

LB. 59¢



OSCAR MAYER

Weiners

ALL BEEF
FRANKS
95c LB.1 POUND
PKG. 89¢

First Prize

59¢

• Tavern Loaf
• Mother Goose
Liverwurst

1/2 LB.

FRESH

A&P Salads

• Macaroni
• Potato
• Cole Slaw39¢
LB.Available only at stores
with Deli. Departments

Canned Ham \$3.98

Pork Ham \$3.98

Smoked Ham

All Beef Bacon

BUTT
PORTION54¢
LB."SUPER-RIGHT"
BACON...lb. 79¢75¢
LB.

Whole Rib of Beef

25 to 35 Pound Average
CUSTOM CUT TO YOUR ORDER!
*STAKES *ROASTS *SHORT RIBS
*DELMONICO *GROUND BEEF89¢
LB.

Frankfurters

"SUPER-RIGHT"
ALL MEAT69¢
1 LB.
PKG.

ANN PAGE

Mayonnaise

QT.
JAR

55¢

Charcoal

A&P
BRIQUETS20 LB.
BAG

\$1.39

Rolls

JANE PARKER
Frankfurter or Sandwich4 10 oz. PKGS.
OF 8

\$1.00

Fruit Drinks

TROPICAL
CALO1/2 GAL.
BOT.

39¢

Pickles

HEINZ KOSHER
DILLSQT.
JARBONUS
SPECIAL

49¢

Orange Juice

A&P FROZEN

6 oz.
CAN

19¢

Cottage Cheese

A&P

2 LB.
CTN.

69¢

Welchade

3 46 oz.
CANS

\$1.00

Jif

PEANUT BUTTER

18 oz.
JAR

67¢

ANN PAGE TIE-TOP

Hard Candies

ASSORTED
VARIETIES1 LB.
BAG

39¢

PLUMP
SWEET

LB.

Bananas

GOLDEN
RIPE

2 LBS.

25¢

Pineapples

RED
SPANISH

EACH

39¢

IN QUARTERS BONUS SPECIAL

FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE

1 LB.
PKG.

47¢

FLEISCHMANN'S CUPS BONUS SPECIAL

SOFT MARGARINE

1 LB.
PKG.

51¢

BORDEN'S DANISH

MARGARINE

1 LB.
PKG.

48¢

BEEF STEW

DINTY MOORE'S

40 oz.
CAN

99¢

PINK, WHITE, GOLD, AQUA

DIAL SOAP REGULAR

BAR

17¢

WHY PAY MORE?

WOOLITE LIQUID

16 oz.
BOT.

\$1.19

PURE VEGETABLE

CRISCO SHORTENING

3 LB.
CAN

86¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK

INSTANT COFFEE

100% BRAZILIAN

10 oz.
JAR

99¢

Unemployment Decrease... Time Running Out on Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Time is beginning to run out on President Nixon's effort to get unemployment rates down to a more reasonable level before the November presidential election.

When Nixon took office in 1969, joblessness was at a 20-year low of 3.3 per cent. It began climbing in 1970 and for the past 19 months has ranged from 5.8 to 6.1 per cent, stubbornly defying administration efforts to bring it down.

Early last year the President predicted that his economic policies would reduce unemployment to 4.5 per cent by the middle of 1972, well in advance of his re-election campaign. Joblessness continues to hover near 6 per cent, however, giving Democrats a potentially potent campaign issue.

The administration has abandoned any hopes of reaching the 4.5 per cent unemployment goal by November. But with the economy beginning to pick up, prospects are good for some improvement that might blunt Democratic criticism.

Employment Increasing

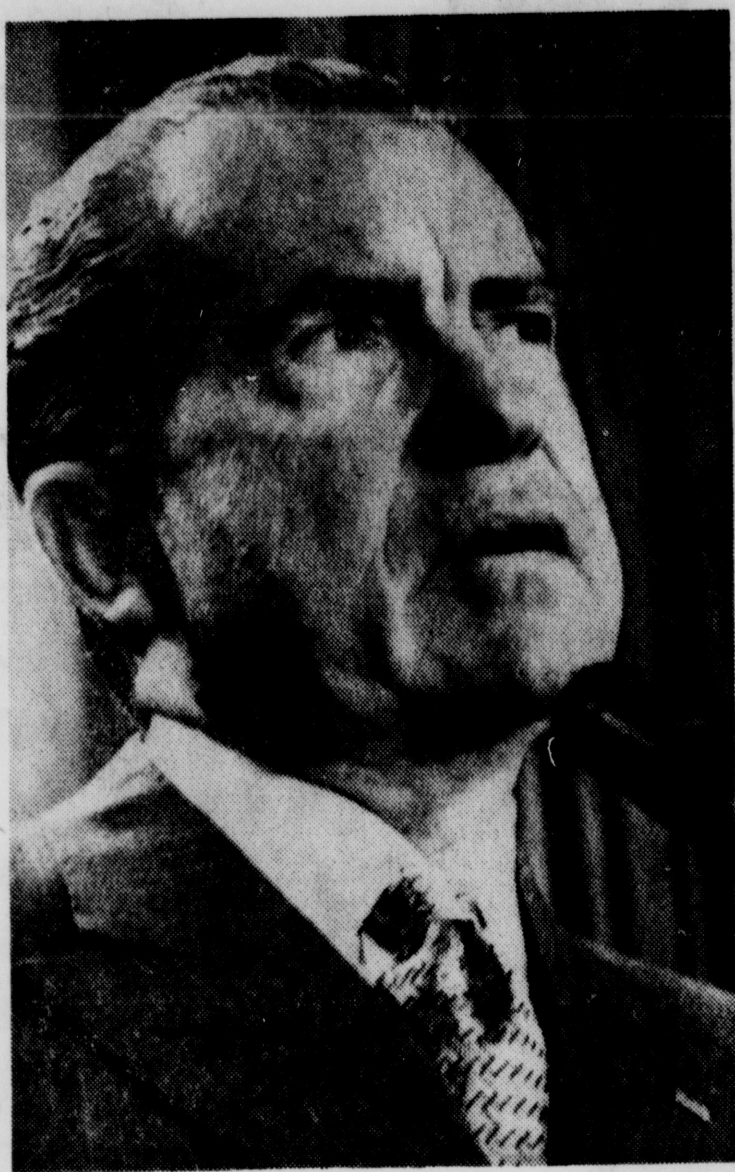
While the unemployment rate has proved difficult to reduce, the number of working Americans has continued to rise as more people enter the job market. Total employment increased 2.3 million in the past year to a record 81.4 million. Administration officials contend the trend cannot continue because "eventually, you run out of people." They say that when the number of workers begins to level off, the jobless rate will fall.

There were 5,092,000 unemployed in May when the jobless rate was 5.9 per cent for the third consecutive month.

(This is the seasonally adjusted figure. There were actually 4,344,000 listed as unemployed in May, but this figure was revised to reflect the usual big jump of more than one million in June when schools let out. The seasonal adjustment process levels these big monthly variations to provide a more uniform jobless figure from month to month).

On either basis, the trend is being watched closely by both Republican and Democratic strategists because the plight of unemployed workers can influence the political attitude of relatives and friends as well as their own votes.

In addition, most union leaders oppose the President's



PRESIDENT NIXON

re-election and can be expected to cite the unemployment rate in urging their members to vote against him. How many will take that advice is another matter, of course.

One politically important category of jobless workers is teen-agers, who will be voting for federal candidates for the first time this year now that the voting age has been lowered to 18.

In May, 15.7 per cent of the teen-agers seeking jobs were idle. That was a total of nearly 1.3 million.

McGovern Expects Vote

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, the leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, has a strong appeal among young voters and expects to get most of these teen-age votes if he gets the nomination at Miami Beach next month.

Blue collar unemployment of 6.8 per cent (2,075,000 workers) is nearly twice the white collar rate of 3.6 per cent (1,433,000 workers). Most blue collar workers normally vote Democratic. But some could be frightened off by McGovern's stand on Vietnam, going instead to Nixon or to Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace if he decides to run as a third party candidate again.

Unemployment among white collar workers, who tend to vote Republican, also could mean some problems for Nixon.

One out of every five jobless workers is a Negro (1,031,000 of them), but few blacks are expected to vote for Nixon anyway—unless Wallace winds up on the Democratic ticket.

Beyond that, predicting the voting patterns of unemployed workers becomes treacherous in the extreme.

For instance, 548,000 construction workers were idle in May. That was a rate of 12.5 per cent, more than twice that of the rest of the work force. These hard hat workers normally would be expected to vote Democratic with their blue collar colleagues. But many strongly support Nixon because of his tough stand on Vietnam. Many also support Wallace.

Unemployment among professional and technical workers is unusually high at 2.4 per cent. This compares with 1.9 per cent during the last serious recession in 1961.

Many of the 273,000 unemployed workers in this category are engineers and scientists who lost their jobs in defense and aerospace cutbacks. While normally heavily Republican, many may vote against Nixon this time in protest. On the other hand, McGovern's calls for sharp cutbacks in military spending, which would mean fewer defense contracts, could scare some of them away from the Democrats.

There were more than 3.8 million unemployed adults in May, but experts do not consider this as serious as the figures might indicate since less than half of them, or 1.8 million, were heads of households. The rest were single persons or spouses trying to earn a second family income.

Broken down by other categories, the May unemployment total included:

White workers, 5.3 per cent unemployed, or 4,078,000; Negroes, 10.7 unemployed, or 1,031,000; adult men, 4.3 per cent, 2,072,000; adult women, 5.9 per cent, 1,742,000; married men, 2.9 per cent, 1,121,000; full-time workers, 5.6 per cent, 4,114,000; part-time workers, 8.1 per cent, 1,003,000; factory workers, 6 per cent, 1,249,000; wholesale and retail trade employees, 6.3 per cent, 963,000; farm workers on wages and salaries, 8.8 per cent, 110,000; government workers, 2.9 per cent, 401,000; and Vietnam War era veterans aged 20 to 29 years, 8.1 per cent, 338,000.

Jobless in HHH States

Unemployment is concentrated mostly in states that went for Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968 and thus may not make as much difference in November since any backlash against the administration would tend only to increase the Democratic margin rather than reverse the trend in those states.

If you're going to buy an Air Conditioner—
TAKE THIS AD TO YOUR DEALER!

Watts) BTU's = Efficiency

This simple formula is the key to getting the most efficient conditioner. Here's how it works.

Your dealer will tell you the proper size air conditioner (expressed in BTU's) for the space you want to cool. Now divide the BTU's by the watts to determine the air conditioner's efficiency.

For example:

If you need a 10,000 BTU air conditioner and the nameplate wattage is 1,200, the efficiency is $1,200 \div 10,000 = 8.3$

Efficiency ratings vary from 4 to 12 and over, depending upon size, manufacturer and type. The higher the rating, the higher the efficiency. However, all ratings may not be available in the size you need, so shop around — compare — and buy the conditioner with the highest rating available.

Why is the efficiency rating important? An efficient air conditioner will last longer and cost you less to operate. Some air conditioners use as much as 60 per cent more electricity than others to provide the same cooling. You may have to spend a little more for an efficient model, but you'll save considerable money over the life of the air conditioner.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation

It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Freeman

Before you discover America, discover this.



Discovering and exploring the great American continent is a lot more convenient on a Marine Midland Master Charge® card.

It works at hotels, motels, restaurants, gas stations and stores from Naples, Maine to Barstow, California.

You don't have to carry a lot of cash. Just one small card. And you don't have to pay the whole thing at once, just a little each

month. When you get your statement, you have a good record of exactly how much you spent on your trip and how you spent it.

When you use Master Charge this way, sensibly, for sensible things, it's a very sane way to spend money. You probably have a Marine Midland Master Charge card right in your wallet next to your driver's license.

So discover it.

Master Charge from Marine Midland Bank.



Middle of the Desert

Tomorrow City...A Vision Coming Through

ARCOSANTI, Ariz. (AP) — This city of the future perches high on an ancient desert mesa, the vision of a Mediterranean craftsman, the work of young American hands.

It's being built amid a landscape that calls for cowboys and Indians, with structures that speak of science-fiction, by young construction workers who look more like campus peace marchers. What's more, many of them are paying to do the work.

What inspires a long-hair to don a hard hat and spend six weeks in the middle of the desert, pouring concrete or shoveling gravel beneath a blistering sun?

The answer is Paolo Soleri, the imaginative Italian-born architect whose designs for future

Transportation Is Problem

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Busing may be an issue in the United States but in Mexico it is only a transportation problem.

The controversy in the U. S. over busing is little understood in this country where many students still walk miles or ride burros to class and many others instead drop out or never start school.

But transportation is only one of the problems facing Mexican educators who say "education in Mexico is living in a crisis."

Jose Guadalupe Perez teaches junior high history 36 hours a week, shuttling back and forth between three schools. His salary is the equivalent of \$336 a year in a government office to increase his income.

His problem and the problem of a 7-year-old dropout washing car windshields at a stop light are both part of what educators mean when they discuss an educational crisis.

"Most teachers don't have just one job," said Ramon G. Bonfil, assistant minister of education in charge of primary and normal schools. "And those who do have only one job live very poorly."

Living poorly for an elementary school teacher means a base starting salary of \$114 a month, plus \$24 for transportation for 25 hours of classes a week.

Although Mexican schools have morning and afternoon shifts and some also have night classes, teachers of grades 1 through 6 are limited to only one shift in federally-operated schools. Some compensate by taking jobs in private schools.

Teachers of grades 7 through 9, can teach up to 42 hours a week. But they must start with no more than 12 hours in any one school. This gradually is extended to 25 hours but it takes 8 to 10 years of seniority to qualify for the maximum.

The result, said Perez, is the teacher has neither the time nor the energy to prepare the next day's classes.

"It is the students who suffer the consequences," said Othon Salazar, leader of a union faction that wants to change the situation.

But both students and teachers face other problems as well.

From 26 to 35 per cent of first and second grade students do not pass, estimates Bonfil. Many of them never return to school and are among the more than two million children between 6 and 14 years of age he says do not attend school.

Mexican law requires completion of the sixth grade, or primary school attendance up to age 14, but enforcement is practically impossible.

For those who want to attend, there is the problem of finding space. The Education Ministry aims for an average class size of 45 pupils, but teachers say they have groups of 50, 60 and even 70.

There is no school zoning and the school that has space for a student may be miles from his home. But service is provided only by private schools.

Many of the children who are not in school live in rural areas. According to ministry statistics, 1.29 million students in rural areas started first grade in 1965, compared to 1.13 million in urban zones. But more than 60 per cent of the rural students dropped out by the end of the third grade and only 9.82 per cent completed their required six years. In urban zones 54.35 per cent finished.

For the 1972-73 school year 10,000 new primary school teachers will be hired instead of the 6,500 in previous years. Bonfil said. The ministry plans to send 8,500 of them to the provinces. But the total comes to only one for every 50 new first graders the ministry expects will start school next year.

Providing enough classrooms and teachers to keep up with Mexico's annual 3.4 per cent population growth is a full-time job for the ministry, but, Bonfil says, it also is trying to improve the quality of education.

The Education Ministry traditionally receives the largest share of the federal budget destined for cabinet ministries—this year \$843.2 million. But insufficient funds still are the worst problem, said Bonfil, and the ministry has called on the private sector to help.

urban living have inspired an army of young optimists.

The elfin-sized Soleri, a former student of Frank Lloyd Wright, calls his cities "arcolgies"—from architecture and ecology—because he believes human planning must include environmental factors. From his office in Scottsdale, called Cosanti Foundation, Soleri has designed a number of arcolgies—huge beehive-like piles of buildings and roadways which are actually self-contained urban living units.

By building up, not out, Soleri hopes to counter wasteful and unplanned urban sprawl.

Arcosanti is a small-scale arcolgie, designed to house and contain some 3,000 persons in a 30-story structure of apartments, offices and living spaces about 400 feet wide. After a model exhibit of Arcosanti traveled to several American cities two years ago, ground was broken and foundations laid.

Today, many cement bags later, it's being built by a small, sparsely-paid staff, but mostly by students who pay \$270 plus \$11 a week for food to participate in a six-week construction workshop, 70 miles north of Phoenix.

With a wry smile, Soleri calls it "a crash course in sweating."

The young workers, who come from all over the country, don't mind the sweat.

"It's the beginning of a new world, hopefully. Something a little better than we've got," explained John Van Ness, 21, a sculpture and pottery graduate of New College in Sarasota, Fla. Learning to work the crane, he wore a handful of silver and copper rings, a turquoise ring in one pierced ear, and a long brown ponytail that stuck out of his hard hat.

Thus far, a 34-foot-high vault of pre-cast concrete at the edge of a cactus-studded mesa is the only finished evidence of the future urban center. A tiny fraction of the proposed project, it is flanked by excavations and scaffolding for a number of other buildings: Ceramic and metal foundries, where the famous Soleri windbells, now made at Cosanti, will be cast; a restaurant; housing spaces.

Down the dusty road from the mesa, next to the dried-up bed of the Agua Fria River, a colorful camp of cubic, octagonal and domed buildings, houses the workers. Most of the 20 staff members live singly in each eight-foot-square cube, a snug dwelling box with a wooden plank bed and huge circle windows.

Many of the students—around twenty in each workshop, coming from February through early fall—bunk in Plywood City, a rectangular dormitory.

At 5 each morning—later during winter—a bronze bell is rung as reveille. Work begins at 5:30 up on the mesa, with a 7:30 break for breakfast—eggs, pancakes or homemade granola. Then they go back to their tasks until 11:30, when the bell clangs again for lunch. After an hour, it's back to the mesa or the kitchen for dishwashing chores. Work stops at 2:30, when the sun is very hot—up to 110 degrees in August.

Then the line forms for showers, followed by naps, beer at the local bar two miles away, or hikes to nearby Indian sites. Dinner comes at 5:30 or 6, and after a 7½-hour work day, almost everyone is in the sleeping bag by 9—or at least asked to curb the noise.

It's a tough, tiring routine that goes on five days a week.

Outlives Six Wives

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Jukir bin Mahadir is a 106-year-old Malay with 50 children, 40 grandchildren and 56 great-grandchildren.

He has outlived six of his wives.

However, he is not famous in his village because of this, but because of his massage and knowledge of making medicine from herbs and roots.

Jukir, who looks hardly 70, attributes his health to "getting up early every day and doing simple exercises before my morning prayers."

He practices the Islamic religion, which allows four wives at a time, but does not believe in polygamy. He married a new woman only when his wife died and always had one wife at a time.

He attends to patients who call at his wooden Malay-styled house in the center of a two-acre rubber plot at Sungai Penchala village, about 10 miles from Kuala Lumpur.

At times about 30 patients turn up, but sometimes there is no one and he does a little farming.

His present 40-year-old Malay wife assists him.

He does not charge his patients any fixed amount and allows the poor to pay less. Some pay only 35 cents while one man paid \$150. Length of treatment depends on seriousness of complaints.

Jukir says, "I am just an ordinary man. I do not guarantee cures because this lies in the hands of Allah."

bolstered by salt tablets and daily fresh-baked bread. If you don't mind constant dust in your throat, occasional Gila monsters or rattlesnakes, dry skin and a strange one-week cold that all newcomers get, you're due for a healthy, lanned body and strong muscles.

And, say the young workers, a lot more.

"I'm learning so much, especially in terms of my own personal life," explained Nancy Quense, 28, a Washingtonian who participated in a workshop a year ago and stayed on to become camp director for \$65 a month.

"I've learned about getting along with people," she said. "I had been so introverted, found it difficult to mix. Now I'm opening up and finding out how I function as an individual."

Helen Boyer, 19, an art history major from Stanford who is getting school credit for her workshop, said, "I've learned that there's no particular mystery to a lot of things typically thought of as male jobs or jobs

that you need skills for—like concrete work or building a septic tank," she said.

Alan Dickinson, 23, was getting \$3.50 an hour to be a carpenter in Boston, but he paid to come, too. "At the present time, money is not one of my major worries," he said, stroking his curly beard and shaking his long brown pigtail.

"I believe that what Paolo is doing is very important. It's a good answer to a lot of important questions."

For Soleri, who is always referred to by his first name, it's an ideal arrangement, since he can't get funding for the project to pay professionals.

Student tuitions cover about 85 per cent of the materials. The rest either are purchased with money from Cosanti—profits from the bells or other Soleri products—or from Soleri's personal savings.

Anyway, says Soleri of his student workers, "It's important for individuals to participate in building the environment they are going to use. It's

a fraud to say people should be involved and then not let them work at it.

"They need access to information and knowledge, so that when they get in they know what they're getting into, so they have pride. That's the participatory kind of process—but it doesn't mean that I have the illusion that 50,000 people are going to design it."

Far from it, Soleri firmly insists that the idea for Arcosanti is his own, that "I'm trying to autocritically make the decision about the main structure. I'm not very gentle."

Once a week, Soleri drives to Arcosanti from his Scottsdale home and office, sometimes spending the night there in his white Volkswagen microbus. Often he'll take the students to an adjoining mesa to watch the sunrise, perching himself on a rock in his uniform of shorts, sleeveless undershirt and tennis shoes.

He usually remains somewhat aloof, reported one student, as the others gather

around him to ask questions. After the session, he speaks casually with anyone who approaches. Often as not, he'll pick up a shovel to help dig a ditch.

Everyone works at Arcosanti. No member of the project will venture an estimate of a completion date. "You can't put a time period on it. It depends on the funding," explained project architect Douglas Lee. "If you need a figure, maybe 10 to 15 years."

Other estimates run to 25-30 years. Equally vague are the plans for future occupants. Staffers say Arcosanti is intended as an urban research center, and that it will attract the same kind of ecology-minded, design-oriented people who are now working there.

A special arrangement will entitle anyone who works on the project to a "co-usership" share when spaces in Arcosanti finally go on sale. They will be "reasonable" in price, according to one staffer. Beyond that, there are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.

There are no definite plans.



ValueCenters

New Belted Atlas PacesetterTM

Whitewalls only 99¢ more than blackwalls.



See it now at Esso ValueCenters.

\$28.90

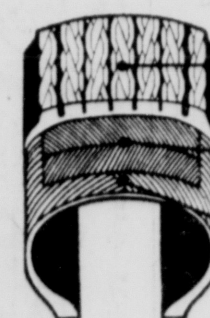
with trade-in, plus \$2.34
Fed. Ex. Tax for E78-14
tubeless blackwall.

Whitewalls 99¢ more
than blackwalls.

SIZE	BLACKWALL (with trade-in)	WHITETALL (with trade-in)	FED. EX. TAX
E78-14	28.90	29.89	2.34
F78-14	30.60	31.59	2.52
G78-14	33.15	34.14	2.69
G78-15	33.15	34.14	2.78
H78-14	36.55	37.54	2.93
H78-15	36.55	37.54	3.01

Check the values on other sizes of Belted Atlas Pacesetter tires.

Offers expire July 31, 1972.



Modern belted-bias construction.

Computer-designed tread contributes to quiet riding, long wearing and sure tracking on wet and dry pavement.

Two fiberglass cord belts help hold the tread firmly on the road to reduce scuff and squirm that can cause rapid tire wear.

Two polyester cord body plies are strong and resilient to help give a comfortable ride.

Atlas Mile-Pak.

\$13.95

with trade-in, plus \$1.61 Fed. Ex. Tax
for 600-13 tubeless blackwall.

- An economy tire with four full plies of sturdy nylon cord.
- A good "second car" tire for around-town driving.



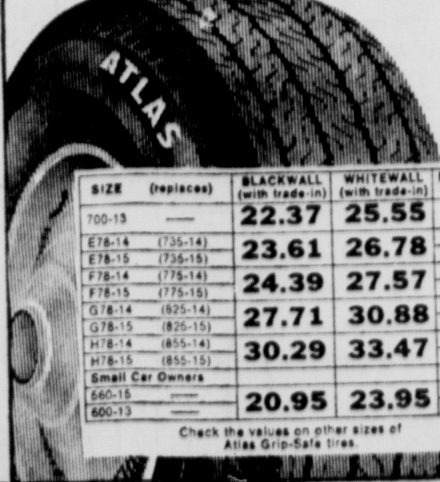
SIZE	BLACKWALL (with trade-in)	WHITETALL (with trade-in)	FED. EX. TAX
600-13	13.95	15.95	1.61
650-13	14.95	16.95	1.78
775-14	15.95	17.95	2.13
775-15			

Atlas Grip-Safe.

\$22.37

with trade-in, plus \$1.95 Fed. Ex. Tax
for 700-13 tubeless blackwall.

- Low, modern silhouette.
- Interlocking tread to grip the road.



SIZE	BLACKWALL (with trade-in)	WHITETALL (with trade-in)	FED. EX. TAX
700-13	22.37	25.55	1.95
E78-14	23.61	26.78	2.22
F78-14	24.39	27.57	2.39
G78-14	27.71	30.88	2.61
G78-15	27.71	30.88	2.69
H78-14	30.29	33.47	2.81
H78-15	30.29	33.47	2.93
Small Car Owners			
600-13	20.95	23.95	1.73
600-15			1.81

Check the values on other sizes of Atlas Grip-Safe tires.

Tire Rotation.

\$1.49

(All five wheels)

Helps avoid uneven tire wear. Regular rotation can help increase tread life.

Free Under-the-Hood Check.

We check fan belts, radiator hoses, heater hoses, transmission fluid, power steering fluid and brake fluid.

Summer Radiator Service.

\$6.95

- Drain radiator.
- Put in up to 2 gallons of Atlas Perma-Guard year-round coolant.
- Visually inspect radiator, cooling system hoses and all belts.
- Pressure-test cooling system.



July values at Esso stations where you see these signs.

The above prices on tires and services are available nationally at stations operated by Humble Oil & Refining Company located in many metropolitan areas and communities. Prices and offers may vary at participating independent Esso dealers.



This blue sign identifies stations operated by Humble Oil & Refining Company.



This red sign identifies independent Esso dealers.

Charge it and take months to pay.



LUCKY WINNERS—Henry J. Houghtaling Jr., president of the North American Race Fans Association in Kingston, is shown handing over tickets, motel reservations, and expense money to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller of RD 3, Saugerties, for a trip to the Pocono 500 Automobile Race. The Millers won the all-expense, two-day trip as first prize at the first annual Jaycee Sport Specto held last October. Another Sports Specto will be held in Kingston on October 26, 27, and 28. (Freeman photo by Haines)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



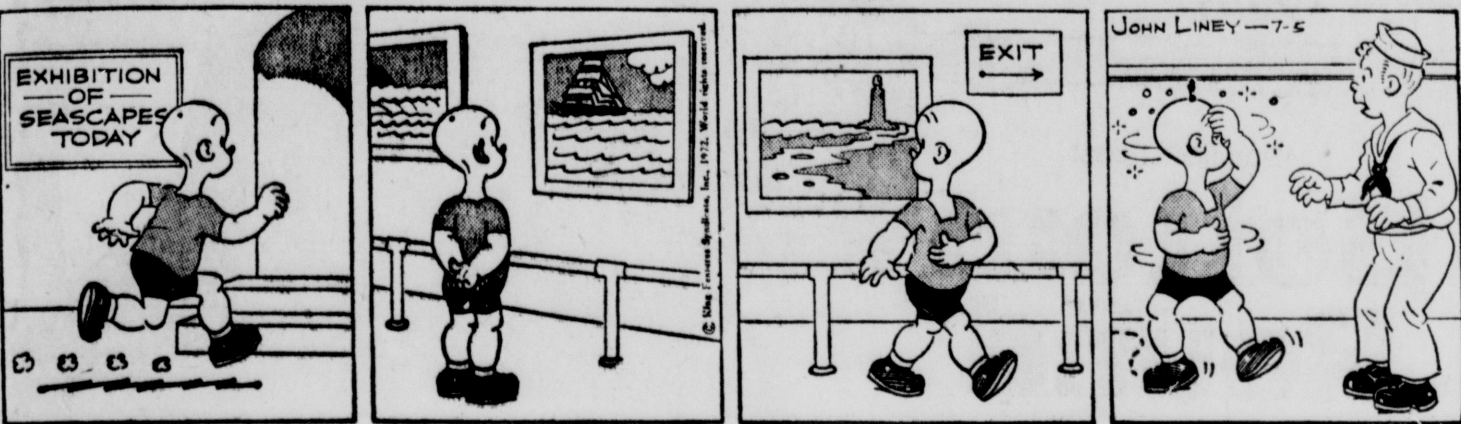
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON

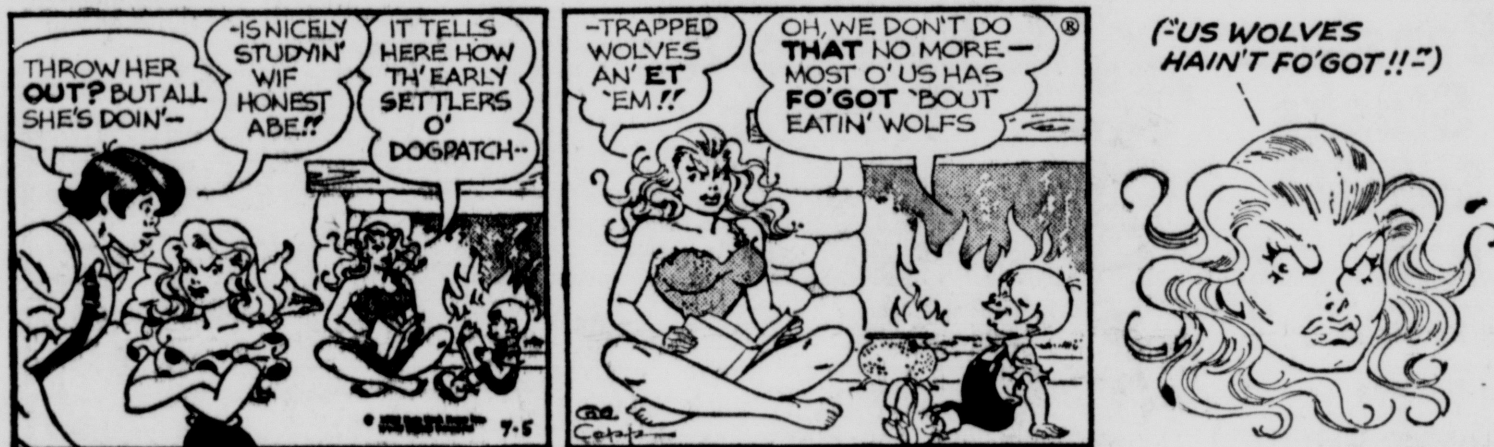


BUGS BUNNY



L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



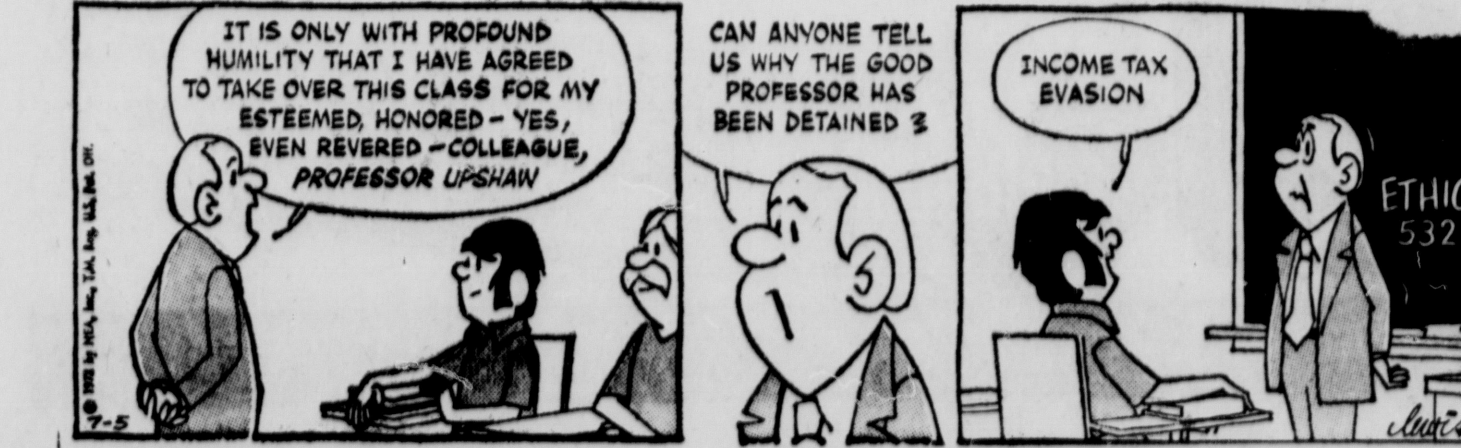
RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Wednesday Afternoon			
4:30	(2) Mike Douglas Show (C)	(3) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(4) Movie, "Laura" (C)
	(5) Gene Tierney	(6) Laurel and Hardy	(7) Movie, "Hiding"
	(8) I Love Lucy	(9) Mantrap (C)	(10) Movie, "Johnny High"
5:00	(5) Bing Crosby	(6) Angel George Raft	(7) Mike Douglas Show (C)
	(8) All About Faces (C)	(9) Lancer	(10) Addams Family
	(11) Passover (C)	(12) Misterog's Neighborhood (C)	(13) Flinstones (C)
	(14) I Dream of Jeannie (C)	(15) F Troop (C)	(16) Eyewitness News (C)
	(17) The Electric Company (C)	(18) What's Happening Update (C)	(19) Six O'Clock Report
6:00	(2) Weather (C)	(3) News (C)	(4) Mothers-In-Law (C)
	(5) News (C)	(6) Action News (C)	(7) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
	(8) Gilligan's Island	(9) Early Evening News (C)	(10) Hodgepodge Lodge (C)
	(11) News (C)	(12) Sportsclub (C)	(13) CBS Evening News (C)
6:30	(3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(4) Petticoat Junction (C)	(5) Nightly News (C)
	(6) ABC Evening News	(7) Dick Van Dyke	(8) Beat the Clock (C)
	(9) Dragnet	(10) Book Beat (C)	(11) Big Valley (C)
	(12) Nightly News (C)	(13) I Love Lucy	(14) Dick Van Dyke
	(15) News (C)	(16) Truth or Consequences (C)	(17) Avengers (C)
	(18) Big News (C)	(19) I Dream of Jeannie	(20) Truth or Consequences (C)
	(21) Eyewitness News (C)	(22) Movie, "Night"	
	(23) Hathayoga (C)	(24) Doctor in the House (C) (R)	
	(25) Mouse Factory (C)	(26) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(27) Hogan's Heroes (C)
	(28) Safari to Adventure	(29) Lassie (C)	(30) Baseball—Mets vs. Pirates (C)
	(31) To Tell the Truth	(32) Nanny and the Professor (C)	(33) Circus (C)
	(34) Electric Company (C)	(35) Melba Moore—Clifton Davis Show (C)	
8:00	(2) (3) (10) Melba Moore—Clifton Davis Show (C)	(4) Adam 12 (C) (R)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
	(6) (13) The Super (C)	(7) Father Knows Best	(8) Election '72 (C)
	(9) Mystery Movie (C) (R)	(10) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(11) The Corner Bar (C)
	(12) Dragnet (C)	(13) TBA	(14) (3) (10) Medical Center (C) (R)
	(15) (8) Marty Feldman (C)	(16) Star Trek (C)	(17) Forsythe Saga (C)
	(18) Comedy Hour Presents the Kopykats (C) (R)	(19) (3) (10) Mannix (C) (R)	(20) Night Gallery (C) (R)
	(21) Ten O'Clock News (C)	(22) News at Ten (C)	(23) Evening Edition (C)
	(24) (13) Conventions '72 (C)	(25) Dateline: the Arts (C)	(26) Kiner's Korner (C)
	(27) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(28) News (C)	(29) News (C)
	(30) One Step Beyond	(31) Total Information News (C)	(32) News (C)
	(33) Action News (C)	(34) News Digest (C)	(35) New News (C)
	(36) Movie, "Island of Desire" Linda Darnell	(37) Eyewitness News (C)	(38) Movie, "Night"
	(39) Movie, "Night"		
Into Morning			
8:55	(3) Town Crier	(4) (8) Davey and Goliath	(5) Give Us This Day (C)
9:00	(3) Summer Semester (C)	(4) (8) Davey and Goliath	(5) Give Us This Day (C)
	(6) (10) Morning News (C)	(7) Inspiration	(8) Eighth Day (M)
	(9) This Is the Life (T)	(10) Black Is (W)	(11) With This Ring (TH) Dialogue (F)
	(12) Focus	(13) (10) Summer Semester (C)	(14) Your Community (M)
	(15) RFD (T)	(16) Reading Without Letters (W)	(17) Challenge (TH)
	(18) TBA (F)	(19) Memorandum (C)	(20) SUNY Program (C)
	(21) Lister and Learn (C)	(22) Health Beat (TH)	(23) What's New (W)
	(24) News (C)	(25) (3) Morning News	(26) (4) Today (C)
	(27) A.M. New York (C)	(28) Cartoon Carnival (C)	(29) Popeye Cartoons (C)
	(30) (3) Morning Report	(31) The Thunderbirds (C)	(32) A.M. New York (C)
	(33) Reluctant Dragon (F)	(34) Morning News (C)	(35) Popeye and His Friends (C)
	(36) Good Ship News	(37) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)	(38) The Beatles (C)
	(39) New Zoo Revue (C)	(40) Candid Camera	(41) Consultation (M)
	(42) Table Talk (T) Herald of Truth (W) Viewpoint on Nutrition	(43) Sacred Heart	(44) Today in the Capital District (C)
	(45) The Flintstones (C)	(46) Today Show (C)	(47) Phil Donahue (C)
	(48) Skinnor (C)	(49) Dragon and Mr. Toad	

Lucille Ball

Some Questions About TV

(During Cynthia Lowry's vacation, the column is being written by invited guests, each of whom was asked to respond to specific questions. Here is a report on bringing up show business kids by television's, if not the entertainment world's most beloved comedienne.)

Q. With both your children making successes in your field, you obviously have done something right. Did you nudge them, urge them or just let them come into their own on their own? Did they aim in the direction of the theatre from the beginning?

A. No parent is ever 100 percent certain that he did everything right in raising his children, but I do believe that if parents spend at least 50 percent of their time working at it, the results can be gratifying. It's a full-time job, though, equipped with responsibilities and challenges, any one of which could give you a migraine.

I am reasonably sure that I played house, provided some wardrobe and props and let them go. I think it was those backyard performances that gave Lucie and Desi their first taste of show business. They always loved performing. Through the years, they watched all our shows on television and recreated some of the scenes I did with such performers as Red Skelton, Maurice Chevalier, Jack Benny and Bob Hope. I was pleasantly surprised at their timing and mimicry.

When I returned from New York after "Wildcat" which Lucie and Desi saw 17 times, I decided to do "Here's Lucy." Meanwhile, I had married Gary Morton, executive producer of the current series. The format called for me to have two children. When time came to cast the roles of two teen-agers, Gary and I discussed using Lucie and Desi. We reminded the kids that school came first and warned them that if they did the series it meant having a special teacher and going to school on the lot. They voted to try it—and their grades improved and both were able to graduate with their high school classes.

Desi has since left the series and is pursuing a motion picture career. Lucie is still with me on the series and, speaking as a fellow performer, I am proud to have her at my side.

I'm happy to report that family vacations are still going strong. Last winter at our home in Snow Mass, Colorado, Gary and I were deluged with Lucie and her husband, Phil Vandervort; Desi and Liza Minnelli; and mother DeDe, and all their friends. Vacations are like family reunions and I love it.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Wednesday	
Cablevision Ch. 2	8 p.m.—Coaches Corner with Ron Gabriele and Dan Cox talking about movies, repeated Thursday at 10 a.m. and Friday at 2:30 p.m.
WELV-AM 1370	3 p.m.—Al Joseph and music for easy going people on weekdays.
WGHQ-AM 920	6:25 p.m.—"Sportsline" — Call 331-8200 and talk about sports with Ron Gabriele.
WKNY 1490	6:15 p.m.—"It's Sports Time" with Phil Rizzuto, every weekday evening.

TV Movie High-Lites

Wednesday	
4:30 P.M. (4)	"LAURA" (Mystery) Gene Tierney—A police lieutenant finds himself obsessed with the portrait of a girl whose murder he is attempting to solve.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"RIDING HIGH" (Musical) Bing Crosby—About a horse-racing enthusiast.
5:00 P.M. (9)	"JOHNNY ANGEL" (Drama) Claire Trevor—A vessel found adrift in the Gulf of Mexico is without a living soul aboard.
11:00 P.M. (11)	"ISLAND OF DESIRE" (Color-Drama) Linda Darnell — Three people are marooned on a Pacific island.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"NIGHT INTO MORNING" (Drama) Nancy Davis—About the emotional crisis of a college professor after an accident claims his wife and son.
11:30 P.M. (3)	"NIGHT INTO MORNING" (Drama) Nancy Davis
11:30 P.M. (9)	"THE LEAGUE OF GENTLEMEN" (Drama) Nigel Patrick—Retired army officers fall back on their military skills to pull off the perfect robbery.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"CALIFORNIA" (Western) Jack Mahoney—The people of the Mexican territory unite in hopes of joining the United States.
1:15 A.M. (2)	"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS" (Comedy) Andy Griffith—When a farm boy is drafted into the Air Force, he runs into some unusual characters.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"CANNIBAL ATTACK" (Adventure) Johnny Weissmuller—Jungle Jim sets out to solve the riddle of the disappearance of some cobalt.
3:30 A.M. (2)	"KANSAS RAIDERS" (Western) Audie Murphy—Jesse James and other outlaws join up with the infamous Quantrill Raiders.
Thursday	
9:00 A.M. (7)	"TOO LATE FOR TEARS" (Melodrama) Elizabeth Scott—An actress talks her boy friend into helping her commit a murder.
9:30 A.M. (8)	"LAST RIDE TO SANTA CRUZ" (Color-Western) Edmund Purdom—An outlaw lives for only one thing—his hate for Sheriff Rex Kelly.
10:00 A.M. (3)	"THIS ISLAND EARTH" (Science Fiction) Jeff Morrow—Scientists of the future seek a new atomic energy source to save a dying planet.
10:00 A.M. (5)	"VIRGIN ISLAND" (Comedy) John Cassavetes—Two newlyweds set up house-keeping on a tiny uninhabited island.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN" (Drama) Joan Fontaine—A girl becomes infatuated with a concert pianist.
1:30 P.M. (11)	"THE MIKADO" (Color-Musical) Kenny Baker—The Lord High Executioner is informed he will lose his office unless there is an execution within a month.

B52...Still the Workhorse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A North Vietnamese battalion is camped in a mountain valley, the men chatting as they empty their rice bowls. The sky seems still and empty.

Suddenly, bombs are exploding everywhere as rice bowls, timber, trucks and human limbs are sent flying in an instant hell.

Then all is quiet again. Still unseen by the shattered few left alive below, three B52s wheel around for the six-hour flight back to Guam.

In just 12 seconds they have laid down a carpet of 60,000 pounds of bombs in an area as large as 600 football fields.

Such is the scene depicted by Air Force officers when a flight of B52s is sent to South Vietnam to drop bombs. The plane was never designed to carry, in a type of war the B52 was never designed to fight.

Assigned to SAC

Altogether, the Boeing Company built 744 B52 stratofortresses. The first one flew April 15, 1952—20 years and two months ago. The last one rolled off the assembly line June 22, 1962—almost 10 years ago.

All the eight-jet bombers were assigned to the Strategic Air Command (SAC), which was the military's single most prestigious element back in the 1950s when the United States adopted a policy of "massive retaliation." The idea was to deter war by threatening to destroy the Soviet Union with nuclear weapons if Russia ever tried to start a war.

But in the 1960s the black p a j a m a - c l a d Viet Cong emerged as the more immediate threat. The Green Berets became the prestigious unit, and many of SAC's B52s were reconfigured to carry conventional bombs as part of what by then had become known as "flexible response."

The B52 long ago outlived its predecessors, the B36 and B47. It continued flying as its presumed successors, the B58 Hustler and B70 Valkyrie, were consigned to history. The only other active strategic bomber today is the FB111, a modification of the TFX. Seventy FB111s were built for SAC but they never posed any threat to the supremacy of the 400 remaining B52s.

First A-Bomb Plane

The B52 was the first plane designed specifically to carry nuclear bombs. But about 120—almost one-third of the current force—have been converted to carry 108 conventional, non-nuclear bombs each. Without conversion they can hold only 27 conventional bombs.

A total of 140 B52s now are assigned to Southeast Asia and a few dozen more will be on their way soon. This is half again as many as at the height of the air war in 1967-68 and

triple the number there before the North Vietnamese began their current offensive.

Normally a mission involves three high-flying B52s, each with a six-man crew. Their total bombload is generally dropped in a "box" measuring one kilometer wide by three kilometers long (0.6 miles by 1.8 miles).

Silent and Invisible

That works out to 100 pounds for an area the size of a football field, not enough to devastate the target area. But the damage is still extensive.

Equally important in the eyes of the Air Force, the area can be hit almost without warning and from so high that incoming planes cannot be seen or heard on the ground.

SAC Maj. Robert M. Chubbuck said, "The lack of warning before the normally invisible and inaudible B52s strike leaves no time to take cover, and enemy troops who are not immediate casualties are often in such a state of shock they are completely ineffective."

"Captured enemy troops and documents also stress the psychological impact of these strikes, for they reveal nothing is more feared by the enemy than this unannounced sudden rain of bombs."

Missions must be set up more than a half-day in advance since none of the bombers is stationed in Vietnam and they must fly in from Thailand and Guam. Critics contend that by the time the bombers reach their assigned targets, the enemy troops often have moved on and the B52s succeed only in reducing the forest to splinters.

Besides troop concentrations, B52s are used to attack base camps and supply storage areas. The big bombers have even been used in battle. In the siege of Khe Sanh, B52s laid down bombloads only yards away from the defending Marines.

None of the giant bombers has been lost to Communist fire so far although at least one recently was damaged slightly by shreds from an exploding surface-to-air missile (SAM). Pilots long ago nicknamed the B52 "BUFF" (Big Ugly Fat Feller) because of its ungainly, ungainly and un-aerodynamic look. "Will it really fly?" is said to be the first question asked by seasoned pilots being introduced to the plane. The B52 also climbs with its nose down as if resisting the whole idea.

Range Is Limitless

A Stratofortress is half as long as a football field and can fly 650 miles an hour. Older models can fly more than 6,000 miles without refueling while later types reach more than 10,000 miles unrefueled. With aerial refueling the range is limitless.

Refueling in flight also helps cheat the designers. Crews fill their fuel tanks only one quarter, then pack the belly of the plane with bombs up to the maximum take-off weight. Once in the air, the bomber can top off its tanks and cruise thousands of miles.

The Air Force recognized in the early 1960s that the B52 was becoming progressively vulnerable to Soviet SAM missiles such as the one that shot down U2 pilot Gary Powers in 1960. They decided the bombers would have to close in on their targets at high speed but low enough altitude to make radar tracking difficult and avoid high-flying SAMs.

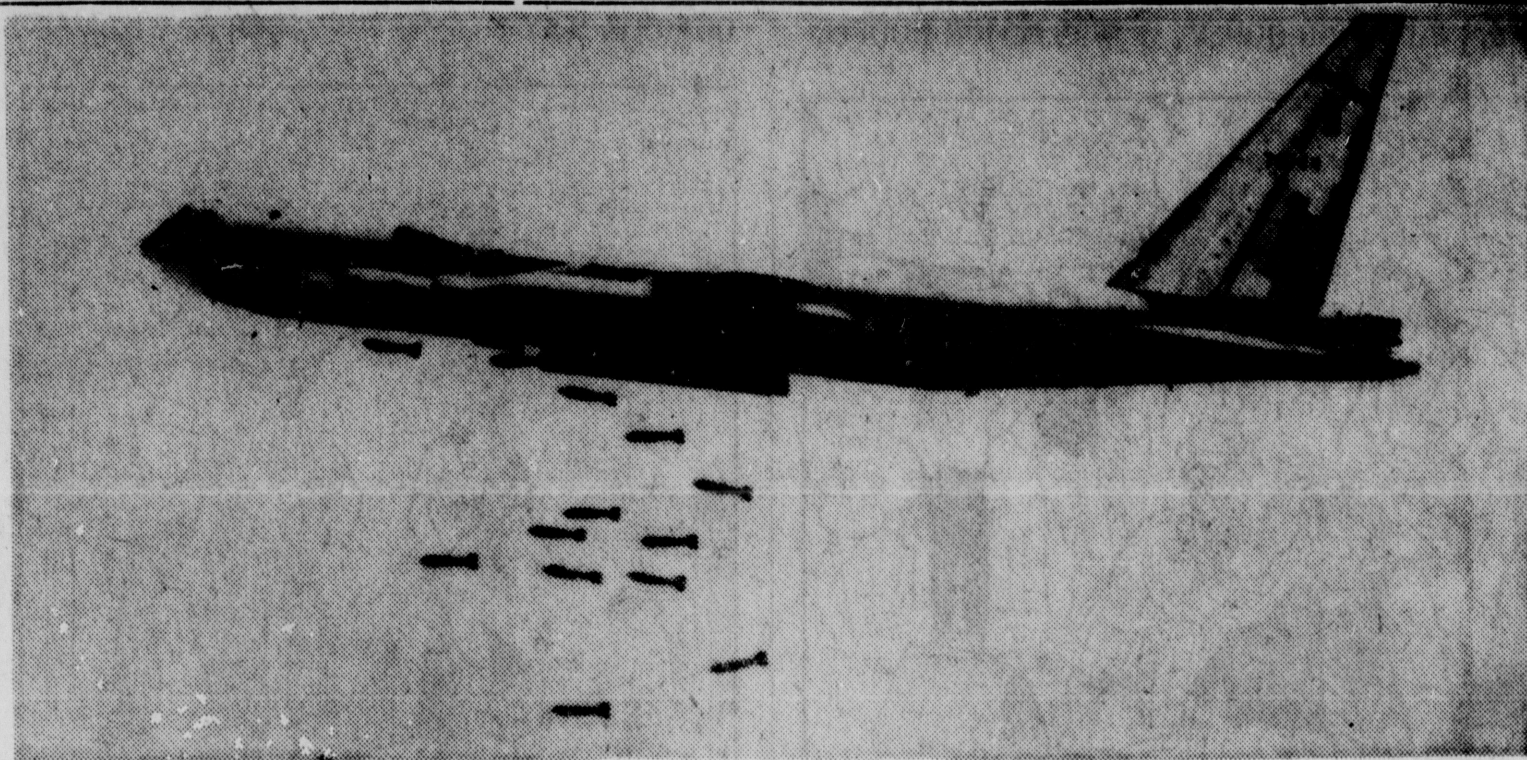
Because of the SAM threat, B52s were rarely used to bomb North Vietnam during the mass bombing raids of 1965-68. This April, after bombing of the north was resumed, they were

used several times. Since early May, however, there have been no reports of their hitting targets in the north nor any explanation why.

The Air Force now is scouring Capitol Hill for votes for its projected new bomber, the B1. But Congressional critics of the military led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., still are enamored of the B52 and consider the B1 a waste.

Proxmire has backed a proposal he said was developed by Boeing that calls for new engines and wing changes to make the planes last at least until 1985.

The Air Force believes the B52 will become increasingly more vulnerable to ever-improving Soviet air defense, however, and wants the B1 with its electronic gear for avoiding and fooling Soviet defenders.



STILL A WORKHORSE

(UPI Telephoto)

Sale Starts Today!



CHOCK FULL O' NUTS
2 -lb can \$1.39
Coupon Good Until Sat., July 8, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family - No Substitutions

GENERAL MILLS SNACKS
3 pkgs \$1
Coupon Good Until Sat., July 8, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family - No Substitutions

JUMBO ALL DETERGENT
9 lb 13 oz box \$1.89
Coupon Good Until Sat., July 1, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family - No Substitutions

100 TETLEY TEA BAGS
box 79¢
Coupon Good Until Sat., July 8, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family - No Substitutions

PUREX BLEACH
gal. cont. 39¢
Coupon Good Until Sat., July 8, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family - No Substitutions

CASCADE DETERGENT
2 lb 3 oz pkg 49¢
Coupon Good Until Sat., July 8, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family - No Substitutions

SAVE \$2.03 with coupons

Deli & Appetizers
Baked Virginia Style or Lean Boiled Ham Sale sliced to order 1/2 lb 79¢
Kosher King Corned Beef, Roast Beef or Tongue sliced to order 1/4 lb 75¢
Romanian Style Whole or Half Lean Pastrami sliced on request lb \$1.19
All Beef Jucosa Specials or

KOSHER FRANKS lb \$1.19

Dairy Delights
All Varieties Regular Breakstone Yogurt 8 oz cup 19¢
Sharp Sticks Cracker Barrel Cheddar 10 oz pkg 69¢
Assorted Portions Swiss Knight Gruyere 6 oz pkg 53¢
Florida Citrus

ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal cont. 49¢

Frozen Foods
Green Giant Corn-on-Cob 2 pkgs of 4 ears 89¢
Italian Favorite Buitoni Lasagna 14 oz pkg 55¢
Old South Orange Juice 5 6 oz cans 99¢
Chocolate Ripple, Walnut or Banana Nut

SARA LEE LOAF CAKES 12 oz pkg 59¢

Health & Beauty Aids
Adult Squibb Toothbrushes each 15¢
Regular or Unscented Anti-Perspirant Ultra Ban 5000 5 oz can 59¢
Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder 14-oz cont. 59¢
Fast Acting 100 BAYER ASPIRIN btl 69¢

Boneless Roast

Bottom Round 99¢ lb

Boneless Roast Top Round \$1.09 lb

BONELESS ROAST BEEF SALE

Boneless Round Roast Top Sirloin \$1.19 lb

Boneless Roast Eye Round \$1.39 lb

center cuts priced higher

Boneless Steaks \$1.39 lb

Boneless Chuck Beef for Stew lb 99¢

Boneless Chuck Beef Deckles lb 95¢

Lean Tender Chuck KING STEAK lb 89¢

Gov't. Grade A Deep Basted Butterball Turkeys 10 to 12 lb sizes frozen 48¢

Boneless Shoulder Steak or Swiss Steak lb \$1.29

Chuck Beef Flanken lb 79¢

Gov't. Grade A Frozen TURKEY WINGS or DRUMSTICKS lb 29¢

Fresh Lean CHUCK CHOPPED lb 79¢

Boneless Chuck Roast 95¢ lb

Bone-In Chuck California Roast 79¢ lb

Fresh Produce

BING CHERRIES lb 69¢

Juicy Oranges 10 FOR 59¢

Imported U.S. No. 1, 2 1/2" Min. Size Granny Smith Apples lb 29¢

U.S. No. 1 Size "A" Genuine Idaho Potatoes 5 lb bag 59¢

RED CHEEK NECTARINES lb 33¢

Red Haven Sweet JUICY PEACHES lb 29¢

More Savings

Waldbaum's White Large Bread 4 1-lb 6 oz loaves 99¢

Waldbaum's Quarters Reg. Margarine 4 1-lb pkgs 89¢

Waldbaum's APPLE JUICE 1-qt. 8 oz. ref. btl. 33¢

Waldbaum's No. 8, 9 or 35 SPAGHETTI or ELBOWS 1-lb pkg 12¢

Waldbaum's California or Israeli TOMATO JUICE 1-qt. 14 oz can 29¢

Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz can 8¢

Caruso Peeled IMPORTED TOMATOES 1-lb 12 oz can 29¢

Fancy Solid Pack Waldbaum's White Tuna 3 3 1/2 oz cans 89¢

Waldbaum's Concord Grape Juice 1-qt. 8 oz btl. 59¢

Italian Wishbone Dressing pint btl. 57¢

Delicious 4-C Sparerib Sauce 1-pt. 4 oz btl. 49¢

Waldbaum's 2-Ply Facial Tissue 200 sheets in pkg 15¢

Chuckles Candies 4 \$1

waldbaum's

OPEN LATE FRI. UNTIL 10 PM IN THE CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER ROUTE 9W NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON OPEN TILL 9:30 P.M. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. & Sat.

Race Relations Out of Business

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For 18 years the Race Relations Information Center and its predecessors chronicled the tortuous struggle of a nation at war with its conscience. That struggle, it seems, is over.

On June 30, the flow of factual information from the front will cease—a victim of something called "changing priorities."

"We're all a little sick over it," said the center's executive director, Jim Leeson. "But we've done about all we could ... we're looking for jobs."

Tom Cooney, a Ford Foundation project officer who has been close to the center for almost three years, explained it wasn't that Leeson's staff wasn't doing a good job.

"Changing priorities—that's really the key to it," Cooney said.

The nation was still wondering over a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the Kansas City school system had to admit a Negro child when a group of Southern newspaper editors and educators foresaw the need for a source of factual information about racial developments in the schools.

The Southern Education Reporting Service was born out of that need.

Financed by the Ford Foundation's Office of Education, the SERS used a network of correspondents—each a professional newsman—to compile reports about desegregation developments.

The reports were published in a monthly magazine, "Southern School News," for almost 11 years.

With the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Leeson recalled, the board of directors felt the agency's job was about over.

The focus changed from race relations in the schools to educational developments—mainly among the culturally deprived. The name remained, as did most of the staff, but Southern Schools News became a bimonthly, "Southern Education Report."

"We really wanted to do the race relations thing in 1964," Leeson said. "But people—the board and the foundation—seemed to think the congressional act had fixed everything."

It wasn't until 1969 that the center got back to concentrating on race relations.

The SERS became the Race Relations Information Center, although the staff, library and headquarters in Nashville remained virtually the same.

In a news release at the time, the center's new task was stated: to "gather and disseminate information about major aspects of race relations in the nation."

At the time, the Ford Foundation had provided more than \$2.6 million in grants to the center.

With the change, however, the foundation's funds came from Cooney's Office of Social Development rather than the Education Office.

As the change was made, C. A. McKnight, editor of the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer and one of the board members, assessed SERS' role in the changes that had been made since 1954:

"Future historians will have to evaluate the contribution of SERS to public education," he said. "But it would seem clear even now that without the factual information made available throughout the South, and without the central store of information that guided journalists, magazine writers, radio and television networks and public officials at all levels, the South would have had more difficulty picking its way along a dim and uncertain path. In thoroughness, accuracy, and objectivity, it is without parallel in the history of U.S. journalism."

The staff of six or seven journalists roamed the country, delving into the racial aspects of politics, employment, economics, public health and welfare, lawmaking and enforcement and the courts.

"We are the only ones doing this," said Leeson. "The emphasis, as far as we're concerned, is on objectivity. We don't take an activist role."

As a result, the center's publications, including the Race Relations Reporter, have been used extensively by both the "establishment" press and the black news media.

Lerone Bennett Jr., senior editor of Ebony magazine and a member of the center's board, said the center had a very high credibility rating with the black news media.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities